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THE ST. JOE NEWS

1957 TO 1958

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INDIANA NEWSPAPER MICROFILMING PROJECT
INVENTORY FORM

COMMUNITY: St. Joe COUNTY: DeKalb INVENTORY-TAKER: Lask
TITLE: The St. Joe News DAY PUBLISHED: Thursday
EDITOR: PUBLISHER: T. E. Haberkorn, Jr
COLUMNS: 5 REMARKS:

Vol.	#	Date	pgs.	Comments
72	1	Jan. 3, 1957	4	
	2	10	8	
	3	17	8	
	4	24	8	
	5	31	8	
	6	Feb. 7, 1957	4	
	7	14	8	
	8	21	8	
	9	28	4	
	10	March 7, 1957	8	
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	44	31	4	
	45	Nov. 7, 1957	8	
	46	14	4	
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	48	28	8	
	49	Dec. 5, 1957	8	
	50	12	8	
	51	19	8	

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, January 3, 1957 | NUMBER 1

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Well, this is more like it. After the last couple of weeks of being shut down, we can get at least a running start into 1957.

Milt Ritenour did his best to get us going again last week when he welded the broken linotype part. But I guess old age much have crept up on the part. It seemed to crystalize as I was re-installing it and it broke again. So there was a little wait until Mergenthaler at Chicago sent a rush part order.

How time does fly. Here it is, the begining of another new year and time to start over again with "Number 1" at the top right of the page.

Some subscribers have probably wondered about their receiving credit for renewals in the past four or five weeks. If you paid in that period and didn't notice a change in your expiration date next to your name on the address of your paper, look again this week. I think I've got them all caught up.

Marjorie Ramsey called up this week to give notice to local telephone patrons that the telephone office in St. Joe will be closed Monday and Friday until 1 p.m. until further notice. So, if you're planning to pay the telephone bill before they cut the wires, remember those half days at the telephone office. They will give Marjorie a chance to receive medical treatments from her doctor.

One thing the editor has to watch out for when those weeks occur when the Sunday school lesson doesn't appear in the News is Charlie Krise — or his Mrs. They regularly use the lesson in their teaching of a Sunday school class, and if they don't have their paper by Saturday morning, over to St. Joe they come for a copy of the paper with the lesson. A lot of folks use the lesson—if they get it on time!

Which brings up the matter of New Year's resolutions. This ought to be a good time for the editor to resolve to have the paper in the mail on time every week—say Wednesday night. A good trick? It sure would be. But it's possible.

So, let's see what happens beginning with next week. This one didn't count what with a holiday thrown in right practically in the middle.

—And don't you go calling in on Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning to ask if it's too late to get an item in. It's always supposed to have been Tuesday noon, the deadline, but what with one thing and another the deadline gets lost in the shuffle.

Gertrude Borthwick sent in an appropriate composition of hers inspired by the holiday happenings which we'll just have to save for next week.

Don't go 'way—it's worth waitin' for.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and four children of Spencerville and Mr. Roy Koch were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mrs. Viena Rude.

Alan R. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray I Griffin of R1, St. Joe, and husband of the former Marilyn J. O'Brien of Bryan, Ohio, completed recruit training December 13 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, California. The 12-week course included instruction in all basic military subjects and the firing of all basic infantry weapons. Upon completion of training, the new Marines are assigned to Camp Pendleton, California, for further infantry training, or to one of the many Marine Corps schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Sr., and family entertained at dinner December 23 Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Jr., and daughter, Suzan Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Clauser and daughters, Joyce Ann and Sandra Lee, of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne Kay, of Berne, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Watt and Jerry Baker of St. Joe.

Christmas eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and family were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn and Miss Charlotte Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means of Auburn spent Christmas Day with Howard Means and family of Leo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kern and son, Jack Crowell, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. James Crowell and family and other relatives at Vandalia, Ohio.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nicholls and children, Patty, Judy, Chucky and Monte; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown and children, Nickie, Stevie and Cathy; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson and son, Jonathan; and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Christmas eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were his parents of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Appleman of Bloomington.

Mrs. Viena Rude passes along the following greeting received recently from Margaret Hercules of Tyler, Texas:

The past year's been exciting with travel far and wide,
To Africa's dark corners and Italy's sunny side,
I touched the Parthenon's pillars on Acropolis so high,
I strolled through fabulous temples with minarets in the sky;
I marveled at the Taj Mahal, the "Hanging Gardens", too,
The mighty sphinx and pyramids, and Jordan's sacred view.
I rode elephants and camels and in some rickshas quaint;
I saw many ocean sunsets which I wished that I could paint.
Around the world I went by plane - many, many thousand miles,
Covering four continents and numerous obscure isles...
While mysteries of the Orient, I always shall recall,
Of this I'm truly certain, "America's Best Of All!"
And, as I pause in retrospect, I take time out right here
To wish you Merry Christmas, followed by a gay New Year!

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn had as Christmas Day guests Mr. and Mrs. George Keller and daughter, Marlyn, and friend, Don Burdick, Mrs. Almeda Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheele and daughter Jackie, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz and daughter, Marla.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clauser and son Gary Linn, of South Bend spent Christmas eve with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, and family.

Three local teenage boys were taken Thursday to the Plainfield Indiana Boys School after their commitment following a hearing in the DeKalb County Juvenile Court Wednesday afternoon, December 26. Two other youths were placed on probation. The group confessed to a series of breakins in the St. Joe and Spencerville communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner had as Christmas Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner and daughter, Susie, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferber and Danny, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ferber.

Funeral rites were held at 2 p.m. Sunday for Sam LeRoy Tomlinson, 74, a resident a mile north of Newville. Mr. Tomlinson was killed Thursday of last week by a falling tree limb on the Ray Griffin farm four and one-half miles southwest of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means spent Sunday at Fort Wayne with Mrs. Vesta Eusch.

ST. JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met Friday, December 14, for a pot luck dinner at the home of Violette Kline. The co-hostesses were Huldah Reasoner, Cora Curie and Pluma Hamilton. There were 18 members and one child present.

The business meeting in the afternoon was called to order by the vice-president, Gertrude Borthwick. The collect was repeated in unison. Devotions were by Cora Curie. The song of the month, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," was sung.

For the Christmas program, Gertrude Borthwick read a Christmas story and the poem, "A Salesgirl's Visit From Saint Nicholas." Huldah Reasoner read the poem, "A Cross To Carry."

After a short business meeting, names were drawn for secret pals for the coming year. The birthday gifts were in charge of Iva Yoiser and Alice Reidenbach acted as auctioneer.

The Christmas gift exchange was in charge of Lulu Murphy. 20 members and one child attended the afternoon session. The next meeting will be held January 18 at the home of Alice Reidenbach.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club Christmas meeting was held at the home of Helen Hoffer.

The meeting was opened with the club prayer and devotions were given by Virginia Laux. Marian Furnish led the lesson taken from "Keys To Happiness."

Ten members answered roll call.

The Christmas program and gift exchange were conducted by Margaret Drerup. The hostess served a delicious lunch of Christmas bell salad and cracker stars. She also gave a beautiful poinsettia as a door prize.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Lois Fisher.

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mrs. Rosemond Northrup enjoyed a week away from her duties at the Indiana Bell telephone office at Spencerville recently.

December 23 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKay were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman and daughter, Jean Ann. The group observed the Christmas season with a gift exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore entertained the Moore family at their home December 23. Those present were Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Moore and son, Paul David, and daughters, Marilou and Terri Jo, of Lincoln, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and sons, Jerry and Tommy, and daughter, Judy, of Findlay, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Akin E. Moore and daughter, Carolyn, and sons, Ronald and Max; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore and daughter, Linda, and son, Garv; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Blomeke of Avilla; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and daughters, Rowena and Janelle, of St. Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stemen and daughters, Mary Ann, and son, Michael; Mr. Wayne Akey, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughters, Janet and Vicki, and son, Steven; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast; and Donald Robert, Delores and Charyl Moore. It was the first time the family had been together at Christmas time for eleven years. A wonderful turkey dinner was served and it was a very enjoyable day for the family.

Mrs. E. B. Kast of Montpelier, Ohio, spent Christmas with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast.

Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Moore and family spent the holidays with relatives in Spencerville and Willshire, Ohio.

Christmas Day guests in the Harvey Leonard home were Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leonard of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mettert of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullinger of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry and two children of Hartford City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krudop and two daughters of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott and 6 children of Fort Wayne.

December 23 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayer and family of Bryan, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Newport and family and Norman and Joyce Wible of Fort Wayne. On Christmas Day Mrs. Allen's brother and family, the Walter Coders of Waynesfield, Ohio, and mother, Mrs. Emma Coder of Paulding, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wible were visitors. Mrs. Coder visited her daughter and family for several days before returning to her home in Paulding.

Christmas dinner guests of the Carl Tustisops were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Miles, of Huntertown.

Bruce Laux, home from Fort Campbell, Ky., spent Christmas and New Years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux. Bruce has served in the U.S. Army for 15 months.

Pastor and Mrs. Philip Barnhart and son visited Christmas week in Springfield, Ohio, with Mrs. Barnhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel.

Mrs. Don Long and son, Jim, and daughter, Jan, called on the M. H. Hollabaugh family Wednesday of last week.

The M. H. Hollabaughs enjoyed Christmas with all of the children home for the occasion.

The Roy Chaneys were hosts to their Sunday School Class Christmas dinner, held in the Lutheran church basement.

The Glenn J. Brendels enjoyed their annual family Christmas dinner on Christmas Day.

Hank Markle spent Christmas with his parents, then returning to camp for a day before starting a 7-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley and son, Bob, spent Christmas with their daughter and family in Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Boger of Auburn have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Eloise, to Jerry Dean Trammel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Trammel, of Spencerville. A spring wedding is planned.

Ted A. Hollabaugh is home for 14 days on his first furlough from the U.S. Army while Tom is home from Bainbridge, Md., for 2 weeks.

Mrs. Rally Markle and daughter, Gaylon, were hostesses to their annual Christmas breakfast at which time all the children and their families come every year.

Pvt. Jim Rinard leaves Saturday for the Army base at Fort Leonard Wood after spending a 14-day furlough with his wife and family.

Mrs. Bertha Bartell and sons of east of Spencerville entertained their family at a New Year's dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ed Woodring returned home Monday from Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morgan of Dallas, Texas, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh.

Larry Emenhiser's new address is: L. W. Emenhiser SA 2nd Div., USS Ross, DD 563, c-o FPO, New York, N.Y. His parents drove to Breezewood, Pa., last week end and met him there for a visit.

Mary Beckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tieman, of Spencerville, and Mr. Ed Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rouse, were united in marriage on Saturday, December 22, in the Lutheran Church at Hartford City. Rev. Mittermaier read the vows. Best man was John Rouse, brother of the groom, and Mrs. Betty Wade was her sister's attendant. The bride and groom are students at Ball State Teacher's College in Muncie.

Rollie and Doris Genth spent Christmas Day with their mother, Mrs. Flossie Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and daughter, Pam, spent December 21 and 22 with their parents, the Clayton E. Bakers.

On New Year's eve Roy and Izetta Chaney had a party for their grandchildren with Joan, Jerry and Jean Chaney and Dennis, Don and Mike McMaken present. Such a good time was held that the children are hoping their grandparents will have it as an annual affair.

Mrs. Winifred Shook was hostess to a Christmas party for her family and friends on Sunday, December 23, at 4:00 at Chaney's.

Mrs. Marge Hoffman spent several days in Perrysburg, Ohio, this week visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Angela Lloyd.

Mrs. Katie Markle was hostess to a family dinner on New Year's Day.

The Chaney family Christmas dinner was held at Chaney's Restaurant Sunday, December 23, at 7:30 with 22 present.

On Christmas Day at the Lutheran Church of the Atonement in Jackson Heights, N. Y., Miss Doris Jean McKinnon and Mr. Max George Hollabaugh were united in marriage by the Rev. Albert B. Abel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McKinnon of New York City and the groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh of Spencerville. The couple will reside in New York where the groom is employed as an electrical engineering consultant.

Saturday evening Dave and Marge Morgan were guests of the Fred Romeros at the Erving Vendrely home.

The little children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodcox have been quite ill and have been with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Woodcox, in Fort Wayne.

On Saturday night, January 19, the Spencerville Community Club will have their first meeting of the New Year!

Mrs. James Reed spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Shultz, of Leo last week as Mrs. Shultz has been quite ill with the flu.

Local News

The Riverdale Reserve squad will participate in a tournament at Waterloo Saturday afternoon, January 5, facing the Huntertown five at 1 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and family spent New Year's eve with Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clauser and family in South Bend.

The Haberkorn family were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and family of Fort Wayne at the Hauke Christmas dinner.

Patricia Coburn was recently declared a winner of third place in a Christmas card contest sponsored by the Kendallville radio sation. She received a 3-speed record player for her prize winning entry.

40 members of St. Mark's Lutheran Church went caroling Sunday evening, December 23, following the Sunday school Christmas program. The group enjoyed refreshments at Frank Sechler's home.

Phyllis Clauser is spending a few days in South Bend.

The license of Raymond Andrews of Garrett has been suspended for two years as a result of conviction on charges of drunk driving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons enjoyed New Year's Day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., near Fort Wayne. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Appleman of Bloomington and Miss Augusta Haberkorn of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foltz were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner to enjoy watching the Rose Bowl parade over Ray's new Christmas gift TV set.

Five-year-old Lennie Joe Saunders of Auburn died at 12:30 a.m. Christmas Day, less than 25 hours after he had shot himself accidentally with a pellet pistol while playing in bed at his home. Funeral services were conducted last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Church enjoyed a pot luck supper (with fried oysters by Derwood Ridgway) on New Year's eve in the church basement. After a short business session, entertainment was enjoyed until the advent of the new year acclaimed by the ringing of the church bell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clauser and son, Bob, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and family of Berne.

Mike Murphy and Bill Voiro of St. Joe and Jerry Trammel of Spencerville suffered minor injuries Christmas Eve in a two-car crash west of St. Joe.

Basketball has been a part of the busy holiday season for the local school teams, although no games were played by the Riverdale varsity and reserves on the regular schedule. A holiday tourney at Waterloo found the Comets dropping the final to Ashley by a 68-50 score. They had reached the finals through a 79-63 win over Hamilton last Saturday afternoon. The championship tilt was played Saturday night.

VARSITY TOURNEY

Riverdale 79			
Donat	3	2	8
Fisher	0	2	2
Carpenter	3	5	11
Dillev	2	5	7
Coplin	7	3	17
Easlev	1	1	3
Warstler	8	9	25
Smith	3	0	6
Lothamer	0	0	0
Totals	26	27	79
Hamilton 63			
Lee	2	1	5
Krohn	3	3	9
Haughey	1	6	8
Rozell	0	0	0
Reinig	1	3	5
Dixon	5	3	13
Chard	3	3	9
Tuttle	0	0	0
Schall	1	0	2
Taylor	5	2	12
Totals	21	21	63
Ashley 68 (Final)			
Skelly	6	3	15
Leas	1	0	2
Geistwhite	4	0	8
Clark	1	6	8
Weilbaker	3	4	10
Noll	3	3	9
Forrest	5	2	12
Casselman	2	0	4
Totals	25	18	68
Riverdale 50			
Donat	2	0	4
Fisher	4	1	9
Carpenter	3	0	6
Dilley	2	1	5
Coplin	4	3	11
Warstler	1	7	9
Lothamer	1	4	6
Totals	17	16	50

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday-School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 1—2.

Devotional Reading: Micah 4:1-5.

FOUR GOSPELS

Lesson for January 6, 1957

The story of the Wise Men who came to see the baby Jesus is so familiar that this column will deal this week with a question in the background of all study of the Gospels. Matthew is to be the book studied in the churches during the next three months. The existence of four gospels raises a very ancient question: Why more than one? The early Christian church was somewhat embarrassed by that question. More attempts than one were made to discard all but one, or else to combine them all into one harmonized story. If the four gospels are alike, why repeat? And if they are different, which is right? Most of the problems involved cannot even be raised here. But there is room to set down a few notes on that one question: what is the point of having four gospels?

Gospels and Gospel

The conclusion to which the early church came, and for which we may well be grateful, is that there is only one Gospel, but four gospels. Adopted at a very early date were the heading we still read: The Gospel: according to Matthew, according to Mark—and so on. The gospels tell different stories, but the story is still the same. They all bear witness to the same Christ. Just as in a courtroom trial it it important if possible to have more than one eye-witness report of an accident, it is valuable to have more than one report of the life, character and teaching of Jesus. But just as in court, it would raise suspicion if all the eye-witnesses agreed on all details, so it would raise suspicion and be of no help if all our gospels agreed in details. The essentials of the four gospels are all the same; and the variations add to our knowledge. It is plain that the early church must have thought that each gospel had something indispensable, or else they would never have kept it. It should be remembered that our four gospels were not the only ones in existence. The early church did a good job of sifting, as any one can see who will take the trouble to read some of the fantastic or dull productions the church rejected. (See "The Apocryphal New Testament" in any large library.)

Portraits

Not one of the gospels is what in modern times would be called a "definitive biography" of Jesus— a story so complete that no one would ever bother to investigate further. They are not biographies at all. They are not photographs, they are more like portraits. A commercial photograph is a neutral sort of thing. A portrait is an interpretation. Mark interprets Jesus as the mighty Son of God with power. Very little teaching is reported by Mark—it is all action, and rapid action, too. Luke's portrait is of the broad humanity of Jesus, his sympathy with all men, with women and children, too. He gives us Jesus, the ideal human being. John's portrait interprets Jesus as the divine Son of God, in constant touch and harmony with the Father on high, doing the works of God and teaching the truth of God. In other gospels Jesus' teaching is, so to speak, in his own name. In John the reader is never allowed to forget that it is all the teaching of God. Matthew combines the wonder-worker and the teacher in one portrait; Jesus appears as the One with Authority. From the very beginning, where Jesus is presented as the scion of kings, to the end where he is given "all outhority in heaven and earth", he moves with majesty and power.

Viewpoints

Not only are the portraits different, but the viewpoints of the four gospels are varied. Two features of Matthew's point of view will be evident all the way along. One is that he tries to interest Jewish readers. He quotes the Old Testament more often than any other gospel; he traces Jesus' family tree back to Abraham through the Hebrew kings (quite a contrast to the family tree given by Luke). To this day it remains one of the best gospels for interesting Jews in the life of Jesus. The other feature is that while Matthew begins, as it were, on the small stage of the Jewish people, he does not remain there. The Christ who comes first only as heir to the throne of David is at last seen to have the very authority of God himself. Already in the gifts of the wise men Matthew hints his truth: Christ is Lord of all men everywhere.

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
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Want Ads

Annual clearance sale on all winter merchandise, starting Thursday, Jan. 3, at The Kiddie Shop, 213 E. 7th St., Auburn. 1t1

Wanted—corn and grain hauling. R. Hoffer, St. Joe, phone 2405. 42t12p

Free John Deere Day, Tuesday evening, January 3, 7:00 p.m. Burgoyne's, Auburn, Ind.

Wanted—small wood or coal heating stove. Phone St. Joe 2573. 1t1

Exceptional opportunity for reliable man or woman from this area to distribute complete line of cigarettes, candy, nuts, or gum through new automatic vendors. No selling or soliciting as accounts are established for you. To qualify party must have car, references, and cash capital of $700 which is secured by inventory. Earnings up to $300 month part time. Full time more. For personal interview give phone etc. Write P.O. Box 156, Rochester, Minnesota. 1t1p

The Florence Beauty Salon, ½ mile north of State Road 37 on State Road 101, is open from 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday, 9 to 4 on Saturday and evenings by appointment. Cold wave permanents, facials, manicures, Wox arches. Florence Newhard, proprietor and operator.

Annual clearance sale on all winter merchandise, starting Thursday, Jan. 3, at The Kiddie Shop, 213 E. 7th St., Auburn. 1t1

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Just received six carloads of high choice Montana Hereford calves. Wts. 300 to 400 lbs. Steely Cattle Co., Marshall, Olivet, Mich.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted—long distance and local trucking, including grain to elevators. D. L. Christlieb, St. Joe, Ind., phone Auburn 775R3. 38tf

Annual clearance sale on all winter merchandise, starting Thursday, Jan. 3, at The Kiddie Shop, 213 E. 7th St., Auburn. 1t1

Women, 18-55, to address and mail our circulars at home on commission. Write Gift Fair, Dept. 17, Springfield, Penna. 49t3

Free John Deere Day, Tuesday evening, January 3, 7:00 p.m. Burgoyne's, Auburn, Ind.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

TOP PRICES PAID
for iron and metal, junk cars.
D&H SALVAGE
St. Joe, Indiana

NOTICE

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn

will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.

Daylight hours as usual.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Since the end of fifty-six is drawing near,
I'll wish you all "A Happy New Year."
A year of peace and hope and love,
All in accord with Christ above.
May we be, with one and another,
Just like a sister and a brother.
I hope, before this year is ended,
Our troubles in the East will all be mended.
May it a year of prosperity be,
With lots of improvements for you and me.

—Merwin J. Place.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

On December 19 at 6:30 p.m. 20 members and 2 guests, Mrs. Lora Leighty and Mrs. Everett Mavis, Sr., of Auburn, of the Ladies Literary Club enjoyed a turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Forrest Bevington. The tables were beautifully decorated in the Christmas theme and the dinner was served by candlelight.

The committee was Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser, Mrs. Stanley Means and Mrs. Lela Northrup.

Recorded Christmas music was played and there was group singing of carols. Mrs. Stanley Means presented the story, "The Little Star." Two contests were conducted by Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and Mrs. Stanley Means. Finally, a Christmas exchange was enjoyed by all.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

TRI-TWP. FARM BUREAU

The next meeting of the Tri Township Farm Bureau will be held Tuesday evening, January 8, at 8 p.m. in the music room of the high school at St. Joe.

The program includes:
Group singing.
Devotions.
Report and pictures of 38th National Convention—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Noirot.
Entertainment.
Refreshments.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

December 23		
St. Joe Lutheran	35	13.93
Spencerville Meth.	126	24.86
Coburntown	136	22.26
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	103	21.98
December 30		
Coburntown	133	20.30
Spencerville Meth.	97	16.12
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	103	19.89
St. Joe Lutheran	56	9.04

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

DEERWOOD PEACHES, sliced or halves	3 large cans 89c
Van Camp's PORK & BEANS, 3 no. 2 cans	49c
Parrot's SMOKED PICNICS	lb. 35c
Florida JUICE ORANGES	doz. 39c
Fresh CRANBERRIES	2 lbs. 29c

Store hours-8 AM to 9 PM daily, Sunday 10 AM to 2 PM

FREE! JOHN DEERE DAY!

Tuesday, January 8

7:00 P. M.

MOVIES

DOOR PRIZES

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

BURGOYNE'S

AUBURN INDIANA

We

never outgrow our need for

MILK

'nature's most nearly perfect food'

Order it regularly in the money-saving GALLON SIZE CONTAINER from

HOLSOM DAIRY

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, January 10, 1957 — NUMBER 2

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Ronald Dwyer dropped a few lines last week noting that he's on the way home.

"Hi Ted,

Just a few lines to let you know that I have appreciated your sending the St. Joe News to me while I am in the service.

It really helps a guy keep up with the home town happenings so far from home.

I should be home in a very short time. So you can stop sending the News, as I won't be able to receive it.

I want to thank you again for sending the News, and I know that all the other service men from that area enjoy receiving it as much as I have.

As ever,
Ronald Dwyer

P.S. I hope that it isn't too cold back there. After this climate in Hawaii for 3 1-4 years I would hate to freeze.

The temp today is a nice 85 degrees."

I'd hate to see him freeze, too, but back here there's a possibility.

What with all the Zimmermans at Spencerville, including the Rays and Roys, I had the wrong ones getting the News for the last couple of weeks. I guess it's all straigtened out now.

It's kinda fun to keep watch on the basketball scores from year to year, especially the underclassmen, and see the same names popping up from time to time, the same as apeared in box scores during past years for the local schools. Those games reported this week - take a look. Here comes another Hollabaugh, another Butler, another Wallace, another Depew, another Dowden.

—I can't wait till the Haberkorns start popping up - again - and again - and again - and - - O.K. Mom, I'll stop.

Sometimes you just don't know what to say about something. But the fact is that another new face has entered into the barbershop picture. For one reason or another the gentleman operating the barbershop in St. Joe for the past few weeks "took off". Mose Yeiser immediately got on the ball and contacted Jerry Leeson of Garrett who had indicated an interest in the shop just after the aforementioned gentleman had opened it.

Jerry came right over here Monday evening and, with some elbow grease offered by his parents, cleaned up the shop for business. He is open evenings from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p. m. except Thursday when he will have the shop open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. If things work out right, Jerry will open the shop full time here. He is currently clipping at Garrett, taking his day off, Thursday, to come here and keep the shop open all day.

Scouts Run Klondike Derby Saturday

This community will again be the scene of the Boy Scout "Klondike Derby" to be held this year this coming Saturday, January 12, at the same location as was used last year. The comments on the St. Joe location were so favorable last year that the return engagement was arranged.

The derby will cover a course running from Kees' gravel pit to the B&O railroad and the St. Joe River, then to the John Engle farm. This is the reverse of last year's derby which began at the Engle farm.

Scout troops from the North District will participate, including those from DeKalb, Steuben and Noble counties. Near 100 Scouts are expected to take part in the event which will test their skills at stations located along the course. Included will be tests in knot tying, first aid and ice rescue, compass, fire building and cooking and Morse code signaling.

Five Scouts make up each patrol covering the course. They furnish a sled of the arctic type, built by the Scouts. The sled is large enough to carry one of the Scouts and all of their equipment.

Roger Chase of Albion, camping and activities director for the North District, is in charge of the derby. It will start at 9 a.m. and continue until the last patrol has completed the course. The local Lions Club has again offered to serve refreshments to the Scouts and their leaders. These will be served at Sechler's pickle factory.

Parents of the Scouts and the general public are invited to attend the derby and observe the Scouts in action at various points along the route.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Coburntown	147	24.15
St. Joe Lutheran	73	11.24
Spencerville Meth.	118	22.31
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	106	18.31

Services For Minnie Gee Thursday

Mrs. Minnie V. Gee, 87, widow of Laney Gee who resided in St. Joe, died at 9:00 a. m. Monday in the Rose Haven Rest Home in Hicksville. She had resided at the home since December 5. In failing health for several years due to her advanced age and a complication of diseases, Mrs. Gee died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The deceased was born July 23, 1869, in Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, the daughter of George W. and Elizabeth Hollopeter Swartz who were pioneer residents of the community. Her early life was spent in that vicinity and when a young girl she learned the dressmaking trade which vocation she engaged in for several years. On December 1, 1897, she was united in marriage with Laney Gee of Concord Township. Their early married life was lived south of Butler. In 1905 they moved to the farm home northeast of Coburntown. Later they moved to Blytheville, Arkansas, and after about nine years, they returned to the farm in Concord Township. In 1929 they moved to St. Joe where Mr. Gee passed away on February 7, 1943. Mrs. Gee continued to live in St. Joe until a year and a half ago when her failing health caused her to go to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Jarrett of east of St. Joe.

Mrs. Gee was a member of the Coburntown Church of Christ where she took an active part in all church afafirs as long as her health permitted. She was also a member of the Rural Housewives Club.

Survivors include the daughter; a foster brother, A. R. Zimmerman, of Bailey, Mich.; five grandchildren, Harold Curie of St. Joe, Mrs. Robert Evans of Hicksville, Carlton Curie of Cuzco, Indiana, and Janet and Robert Jarrett of St. Joe; two great-grandchildren, Charles Curie and Johnnie Evans; and several nieces and nephews.

The body was taken to the Perkins & Reeb Funeral Home in Hicksville until Wednesday morning when it was taken to the home of the daughter.

Services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Thursday in the Coburntown Church of Christ. J. W. Mellick, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in the K of P Cemetery at St. Joe.

Service Station Opens This Week In St. Joe

The Mobilgas service station located at the west end of St. Joe opened for business on Monday of this week. Roger Laub, owner of the station, has announced that Gene "Casey" Casebere of Butler is the manager of the new service station. Mr. Casebere has had past experience in service work, having been employed at a station in Butler for the past two years offering the same line of petroleum products.

The new station includes two pumps for gasoline sales, a line of automobile accessories and service work on automobiles and trucks. The service department includes a two-stall installation for service work and car washing.

The new station was built during the summer of 1956, completed around August 1.

County Tax Receipts Reach New High

DeKalb County taxpayers poured an all-time record high of $1,739,642.53 into the county treasury in payment of spring and fall installments of taxes during 1956. That shatters by $149,079.90 the previous record of $1,590,562.63 paid in 1955 and is $325,000 more than the $1,414,889.61 paid by DeKalb County taxpayers in 1954.

County treasurer Hildred Ensley released the figures on tax collections last week after completing compilation of the taxes paid in the fall installment.

Last spring a new high $957,-909.97 was collected in DeKalb County. This fall a new record of $782,632.56 was collected. The payments this fall compare with $714,315.67 collected in the fall of 1955 and $638,-542.48 paid in the fall of 1954.

Total taxes paid into the county treasury in 1953 amounted to $1,328,654.09 and in 1952 the total was $1,244,744.

Current taxes collected this fall reached $761,106.77. Payments of delinquent taxes amounted to $21,525.79.

Auburn was the largest taxing unit in dollars and cents with a total of $168,534.94.

Collections from the county taxing units were as follows:

Auburn—current $165,700.71, delinquent $2,834.23, total $168,-534.94.

Garrett—$84,403.55, $3,648.03, $88,087.63.

Butler city—$52,389.96, $2,-065.59, $54,455.55.

Waterloo—$38,809.06, $849.-98, $39,659.04.

St. Joe—$7,379.51, $699.19, $8,078.70.

Ashley — $6,265.22, $553.79, $6,819.01.

Butler ownship — $26,862.61, $848.85, $27,711.46.

Jackson—$36,650.22, $962.26, $37,612.48.

Concord—$22,140.06, $473.75, $22,613.81.

Spencer—$18,509.43, $2,030.50, $20,539.48.

Newville—$12,226.46, $579.56, $12,806.02.

Wilmington — $56,992.60, $933.11, $57,925.71.

Union — $26,788.56, $276.45, $27,065.01.

Keyser—$40,502.72, $1,134.15, $41,636.87.

Altona — $4,508.46, $214.49, $4,722.95.

Richland—$21,792.41, $617.26, $22,409.67.

Corunna——$4,363.61, $117.26, $4,480.87.

Fairfield—$25,215.19, $438.08, $25,653.27.

Franklin—$25,432.57, $485.81, $25,918.38.

Stafford — $11,140.57, $84.50, $11,225.07.

Troy—$9,241.86, $370.81, $9,-612.67.

Smithfield—$31,696.20, $654.-45, $32,350.65.

Grant — $31,089.12, $571.02, $31,660.14.

Auburn-Jackson — $1,006.11, $47.07, $1,053.18.

Evangelistic Services Begin Monday

Evangelistic services will begin Monday evening, January 14, at two churches in the community.

Donald Foust, minister of the St. Joe Church of Christ, has announced that Mike Grange of Bluffton will lead evangelistic services at the St. Joe church and Ed Schanta of Harlan will conduct the worship in song. Services will be held each evening through January 27 with the services beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to the community to attend these services.

At the Newville E. U. B. Church, Rev. Carl hompson has announced the beginning of evangelistic services Monday night with Rev. Arthur Truex of the E.U.B. Church at Wolcottville as the evangelist.

Services will be held every night except Saturday at 7:30 p.m. from Monday, January 14, through January 27. Rev. Thompson and his congregation invite the community to these services.

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The St. Joe News

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AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Governor:

Last week we heard news reports concerning your attitude toward the tax problems of the state of Indiana, in particular that of the collecting of the Indiana State Gross Income Tax. Other news reports in the past few weeks have indicated that there are many Hoosiers who are failing to report their earnings and thus are avoiding the payment of the tax, at least in part.

The news report of your attitude revealed that you made a statement somewhat along this line: "I do not approve of withholding the gross income tax from the employee's paycheck, forcing some citizens to become tax collectors for the government; it's a matter of principle. However, if the state legislature does approve such a measure and a bill is passed providing for the withholding of the gross income tax, I would sign the bill."

Mr. Governor, we appreciate the responsibilities that are placed upon the shoulders of leaders of our government, elected by the people to serve their best interests. Within those last few words comes the reason for this letter - "elected by the people to serve their best interests." It has been our opinion in the past, at such time as we are subject to the campaign oratory of the many candidates for public office, that, in particular, those seeking election to our Indiana State Legislature place too much emphasis upon the idea of representing the people in their district by seeking legislation that will benefit those people, not as citizens of a state (of a whole unit) but as citizens in a particular part of the state (only a part of the whole). In other words, selfish interest is interjected as a means of gaining the support of the public. In place of a campaign on the idea of representing a part effecting the welfare of the whole unit, we are approached as a part, period.

What has this to do with you, Governor? To us, you represent the people in the State of Indiana as a part of a whole. What we do statewise has a direct bearing upon the welfare of the entire nation. The greatness of our country is due to principle, at least in our opinion. What has been gained for each one of us individually and collectively has come, we believe, because of some strongly principled individuals in history who have made a decision which has been unpopular with the masses. But they did not forget the principle which brought the moment when they must choose one way or another and were guided by their belief in principle. To us, Americans are so God-blessed today with their many material possessions and their freedom because in the past men have made principle their guiding light. True, they may not have always been so farsighted in their decisions. But there have been enough times and enough significant times at which they did stick to the principle involved that their failings have been overcome and overshadowed.

We, too, do not believe in the withholding tax; it's a matter of principle. How can we, the people, realize how much we are taxing ourselves unless we, the people, make our tax contributions through our own efforts and by our handling of the actual cash dollars involved? We have the withholding tax firmly entrenched in our national tax program these days; it is wrong. It is a matter of principle. Government is supported through the taxes which the people must pay. They do not know today how many dollars are paid by themselves because they do not ever touch most of those tax dollars. Therefore, how can the people provide for the diligent use of their tax dollars when they have not had the experience of paying out those tax dollars?

There can be no argument with the statement that withholding taxes is a surer way of collecting taxes. The matter of principle comes in with the question: does the sure way mean the way that is in the public interest? To us a way which shuts off people from their individual responsibilities in a representative government is not in the public interest. Such a way is an opiate, numbing the senses. Such a way is the withholding tax system.

We earnestly and respectfully call upon you, Governor, to consider seriously the importance of principle in this day of conflict with governmental concepts which consider first the state. We live in a nation which has grown on principle. Here we must consider first the individual or the freedom we must constantly strive to retain will be lost. We call upon you, Governor, to be not swayed by numbers, by those who reason that the withholding tax is desirable because it will bring in more tax dollars. Stick to your disbelief in the principle of the withholding tax. Oppose actively and finally the installation of the withholding system in our state. You have support.

Genuine respect is not gained by means of the dollar; poor men equal rich in number in the register of great Americans.

It's a matter of principle.

Sincerely,

The St. Joe News

---

713 KILLED

Another holiday has passed -
And many souls have breathed their last
Just celebratin'.
And over on the other shore
They'll speed and toot their horns no more
But on a harp they'll play a score,
Just syncopatin'!

Saint Peter at the golden gate
Has all the angels stand in wait,
Just could be prayin'.
For down on Earth the human race
Is tuning up to hit the pace
And hurry to some far-off place,
Just holidayin'.

The man ahead "drove far too slow",
He cut in close, he had to show
Sophistication.
Too late, he couldn't make it round,
A scream, a crash, a fearful sound,
His rush was over, he had found
His destination.

And so they say, "the guy is dead"
At last he has a place ahead -
An ambulance.
But saddest of this whole affair,
He left behind a load of care,
And broken hearts full of despair.
Just took a chance!

He left a home without a mother,
He made a cripple of another,
And much travail!
He took the innocent along,
The child who never did a wrong,
He stilled a baby's laugh and song,
Along death's trail.

And when the tragic shadow clears,
When sorrow's washed the earth with tears,
We stand defeated.
Because the fun and joy we've had
Is overbalanced by the sad,
Next holiday will be as bad,
Just be repeated!

No use to warn, no use to preach,
No use to fine, no use to teach,
They won't be readin',
The ones to blame, their voices stilled
Will never read the papers filled
With "Seven hundred thirteen killed"
By reckless speedin'.

—Gertrude Borthwick

23rd PSALM

The blessed Lord, my Shepherd is he,
He furnishes everything for me.
He maketh me in green pastures to lie,
With water to drink from a pond close by.
For his namesake he restoreth my soul,
And leadeth me to a higher goal.
Though I go through the valley of death, no evil will I fear.
For no matter what happens, Thou are always near.
In the presence of mine enemies a table you have spread,
My cup runneth over, and Thou annointed my head.
Surely goodness and mercy with me will always be,
I'll be in the Lord's house forever, and Jesus I will see.

—Merwin J. Place

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B'ketball Scores

Basketballwise, the freshman team dropped a 1-point decision in the final game of the Freshman Tourney held at Waterloo Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The score was 31-30, with the winning point scored on a free throw resulting from a foul called as the game ended.

Riverdale freshmen had previously defeated Butler 53-26 to enter the finals.

Scores follow:

8th GRADE, DEC. 20

Riverdale 43

Smith	3	0	6
Depew	0	0	0
McKown	1	0	2
Wallace	3	0	6
Hollabaugh	0	0	0
Dowden	4	5	13
Friend	6	4	16
Totals	17	9	43

Auburn 34

Aschleman	3	3	9
Wildermuth	1	1	3
Gaskill	7	1	15
Heitell	1	0	2
Steininger	1	0	2
Weley	1	1	3
Totals	14	6	34

FROSH, DEC. 13

Huntertown 37

Gross	8	0	16
Milley	1	4	6
Garman	2	4	8
Shank	2	0	4
Konger	1	0	2
Martin	0	1	1
Malcolm	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37

Riverdale 36

Bry	2	7	11
Noragon	2	0	4
Friend	0	2	2
Butler	4	1	9
G. Heyman	1	4	6
Vinson	0	4	4

DEC. 17

Garrett 29

Culler	2	3	7
Fee	0	2	2
Schurr	1	0	2
Knott	1	0	2
Leggett	2	2	6
Helbert	2	4	10
Wiant	0	0	0
Gaw	0	0	0
Burtch	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	29

Riverdale 25

Noragon	3	2	8
Friend	1	0	2
Bry	4	5	13
Butler	0	0	0
Vinson	0	1	1
G. Heyman	0	1	1
J. Heyman	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	25

DEC. 20

Riverdale 27

G. Heyman	1	0	2
J. Heyman	0	0	0
Noragon	1	0	2
Butler	1	0	2
Friend	1	0	2
Vinson	2	0	4
Hollabaugh	0	0	0
Bry	4	7	15
Totals	10	7	27

Auburn 23

Davidson	3	0	6
Wiedenhoeft	1	0	2
Cochard	5	3	13
Short	1	0	2
Totals	10	3	23

FROSH TOURNEY, JAN. 2

Riverdale 53

Bry	3	5	11
Hollabaugh	0	0	0
Noragon	5	0	10
Vinson	3	5	11
Northrup	1	0	2
Butler	4	1	9
J. Heyman	1	1	3
G. Heyamn	3	1	7
Rediger	0	0	0
Totals	20	13	53

Butler 26

Grimm	3	0	6
Womack	4	0	8
Surfus	0	1	1
Schortgen	0	2	2
Farmer	4	1	9
Totals	11	4	26

JAN. 3

Avilla 31 (Final)

Perry	4	1	9
Kimerk	3	0	6
Hostler	1	2	4
Brand	3	2	8
Glass	2	0	4
Totals	13	5	31

Riverdale 30

Bry	1	0	2
Noragon	6	0	12
Vinson	2	0	4
Butler	2	2	6
G. Heyman	3	0	6
Totals	14	2	30

FIVE NEW FORD glamour wagons

long, low and loaded with Go!

Leave it to the station wagon leader to make the big news for '57! And what news! Wagons so big, so full of fine-car prestige that you'll wonder how it can be done at low Ford prices.

If your choice is the Country Squire, you'll be proud to pull up at the finest places in this new glamour wagon with its wood-like trim.

If your needs call for a 6-passenger wagon with four doors, you'll love the new Country Sedan. It has almost nine feet of loadspace—nearly a foot more than ever before.

There's still another 4-door Country Sedan. It has the extra third seat for 9-passenger room. And, as in all Ford wagons for '57, you have the new single-control handle which opens both the wrap-around liftgate and tailgate with one motion. And they can't be opened from *inside!*

There's good news, too, about Ford's popular Ranch Wagon. This 6-passenger, 2-door model features Ford's new subdued tones, and smart interiors which defy muddy little shoes and drippy chocolate cones.

In the wonderful way that Ford can take a fine thing and make it even finer, the Del Rio Ranch Wagon goes beyond the Ranch Wagon in style, fabrics and trim.

Better take a Ford wagon for a spin. You'll agree that for styling it's a sweetheart . . . for work and power, it's an obedient slave!

New '57 Fords have toughest shakedown cruise in history!

The '57 Ford broke 468 national and international records from 1 kilometer to 50,000 miles at Bonneville, Utah. For 50,000 miles, two '57 Fords averaged over 107 and 108 mph respectively. This time included all pit stops . . . the greatest endurance feat of all time!

Ask for Your

FORD

STATION WAGON

Action Test Today

DICKERHOOF MOTOR SALES

BUTLER INDIANA

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Baker called on friends in this community Monday evening. Rev. Baker is the former pastor of St. Mark's and St. Peter's Lutheran churches and is now located in a Batesville parish since leaving Spencerville.

Donnie Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker, spent the week end with his parents. Donnie is in the Navy and a ceremonial guard in Washington, D. C.

The James Tatlocks called on friends in this community Saturday.

Mrs. Glenn Moore was ill several days last week.

Tom Hollabaugh left for Bainbridge, Md., Saturday night after a 14-day furlough with his parents.

Hank Markle and Ted Hollabaugh are back at Fort Campbell, Ky., after spending the holidays at home.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church held its yearly congregational meeting Sunday with a pot luck dinner at noon followed by the business meeting at 1:30.

Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jack to New Madrid, Mo., last week to visit the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hollopeter.

The Bud Vendrelys enjoyed New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Al Paschen and three children at Hammond.

Little Lynn Sordelet was ill last week and unable to attend school.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ballard E. Leins of R3, Auburn, Sunday. Mrs. Eva Pflaumer is the great grandmother of the tiny baby and a proud grandmother is the former Ethel Pflaumer of Spencerville.

The January meeting of the Lutheran Ladies Aid was held Tuesday evening with Mrs. George Doll as hostess. The devotional committee was Mrs. Martin Walter, Mrs. Ed Woodring and Mrs. Winifred Shock. The thought for the month is - set your affections on things above, not on things on earth.

Sgt. Chalmer Walter, son of Henry Walter of east of Spencerville, is enjoying a 30-day furlough from the U. S. Air Base at Amarillo, exas, where he is an instructor.

The Frank Beams's had a Christmas vacation at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Peck, of Anderson.

PFC Richard L. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Conley of Spencerville, recently was graduated from the 3d Armored Division's Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Germany. A tank commander in Company C of the division's 32d Tank Battalion, he received instruction in leadership of units, map reading and other military subjects. He entered the army in July of 1955 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. PFC Conley arrived in Europe in May of 1956. He attended Spencerville High School and was formerly employed by the Crosby Company at Grabill.

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by Charles Ort

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GARRETT

News Has New Feature

A new feature is offered to readers of The News beginning with this week's issue. A crossword puzzle appears elsewhere in these pages for the entertainment and enjoyment of News subscribers.

Crossword puzzles have become somewhat of an American institution and comments by readers have prompted this new offering. However, the puzzle is not a completely new presentation, there having been a similar feature in this paper until a few years ago when it was discontinued.

The News welcomes comments from its readers - "the puzzle's too hard", "the puzzle's too easy", etc. From there perhaps further improvements can be made if necessary.

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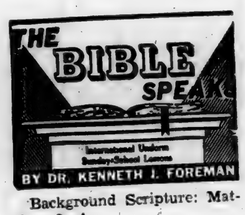

Background Scripture: Matthew 3—4.

Devotional Reading: Hebrews 3:1-14.

TEMPTED WE ARE

Lesson for January 13, 1957

Everybody is a sinner, yet not everybody is tempted to the same sins. But being tempted is not a sign of sin. The church believes that the same Jesus who "in every respect has been tempted as we are" (Hebrews 4:15) nevertheless was tempted without sinning.

It would be a mistake to suppose that in order to be tempted as we are, Jesus would have to have been tempted to all the sins there are. What this means is simply that the way he was tempted is the way we are tempted.

At Highest Moments

One thing we can learn from Christ's temptations is that it is not possible in this life to be guaranteed freedom from temptation. In the first place, it can be said that only serious-minded high-principled people know what real temptation is. Weak,flabby, frivolous persons feel no pull or push; they drop into sin like a stone into water. You can't **FEEL** temptation without resisting. Low-minded people do what they feel like without thinking. They aren't even aware they have sinned. They are like dirty little boys who can't see the sense in washing—they feel clean enough! It is the cleanly person who is conscious of dirt on his hands or clothes. So only the person with real convictions and ideals can feel the tug of temptation. It is only people with consciences who can be tempted to go against their conscience. Now high-minded people, people who really want to please God, often wish they could reach a stage in life where they wouldn't have to struggle to be good and to do right. But the story of Jesus shows that this is a false hope. Jesus had just been baptized when his great temptations came. If ever there was a consecrated, holy person, conscious of God's approval, it was Jesus at that time. If ever there was a person filled with the Holy Spirit, it was he. Yet Matthew tells us that Jesus was led by the Spirit to be tempted! In life's highest and holiest moments one is tempted to say, Now I am safe. But that may be the very moment the great struggle begins.

Tempted To Do Good

Again, the story of Jesus shows that sin may not always be something evil in itself. The three temptations of Jesus illustrate three levels of temptation, three levels of sin. Falling down and worshiping Satan is obviously the sin of sins. Jumping off a temple roof isn't so much wicked as it is foolish; but playing the fool is still sin. (If the President of the United States rolled his Secretary of State down Pennsylvania Avenue in a wheelbarrel, it might not be wicked but for him it would be very wrong indeed.) But turning stones into bread —? That would be a helpful thing in a country full of poor people. Nothing was said about Jesus using the bread for himself alone. And if he could turn stones into bread he could turn them into medicine, into meat, mansions . . . Not wicked, not foolish. But still wrong; because Jesus was commissioned to do something more profound, more radical than supplying people with bread. He came to change men from the inside, to feed their souls. So we, like the Master, are sometimes tempted to do what is good, when what is better is possible. "To choose a lesser good," said Prof. W. M. Urban, "in the presence of a greater, is the essence of wrong."

Sword of the Spirit

Another way in which the Christian can learn from Christ's temptations is by observing how he met them. He did not play around with them. He did not say, "Well, there is something in what you say." He did not debate what for him was not debatable. And he met each temptation with a word from God's Word. Each of the quotations he makes, ("It is written") came from the same book of the Old Testament, Deuteronomy. If Jesus could find help in time of temptation, in his Bible, surely the Christian of today is cutting himself off from a major source of strength if when temptation comes the best he can think of is, "I am sure there is a verse in the Bible about this somewhere, but I can't think what it is." The best way to have the Bible ready for daily help is not to have it on a shelf, but to have it as a treasure in the mind.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

On Wednesday evening, January 2, the Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Cora Curie. The collect and pledge to the flag were led by Mrs. Wayne Storer.

The first part of the lesson was presented by Mrs. Don Burley on the life of Billy Graham. The second part was given by Mrs. Carl Perkins on the state of Washington.

Entertainment was conducted by Mrs. Forrest Bevington.

Mrs. Carl Carpenter, critic, gave her report.

Roll call was taken with 18 members responding. Mrs. Roy Baker, an honorary member, was a guest.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected for the next year:

President — Mrs. Maurice Kline.

Vice-president—Mrs. Wayne Storer.

Recording secretary — Mrs. Robert Musser.

Corresponding secretary — Mrs. Carl Sipe.

Treasurer — Mrs. Stanley Means.

Critic—Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

Parliamentarian—Mrs. Claud Laub.

Historian - Mrs. William Staman.

Members were reminded that the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Musser. After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

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Local News

Mrs. Harold Noragen, Civil Defense chairman of the 4th District, American Legion Auxiliary, attended the district meeting, January 9, at the Lincoln Post Home in Fort Wayne.

The mid-winter conference of the American Legion will be held at the Antlers Hotel in Indianapolis on January 12 and 13.

Jack Hart is now completing his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood and his address is: Pvt. Jack Hart US16556843, Co. B, 5th Bn., 2nd Training Regiment Basic. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Walter Stewart is in Hicksville Community Hospital for X-rays and observation.

Mrs. Alice Inlow and boys and her mother spent Sunday in the Ray Pattee home near Auburn. The boys were helping cousin Richard celebrate his 4th birthday.

Margaret Corbin was granted a divorce from Merrill K. Corbin by the DeKalb Circuit Court. The court awarded her possession of household goods and restoration of her former name, Margaret Heymon.

Mrs. Edward Price, second vice-president of the American Legion Auxiliary 409 of Leo, is chairman for the unit's social meeting on Tuesday, January 15, at 8 p.m. at the Leo post home.

Charles Harmon of Garrett has had his driver's license revoked for 6 months on conviction of charges of leaving the scene of an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and family had a buffet luncheon recently in honor of Pvt. Jack Hart. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and Brenda and Marynelle and Miss Dorothy Smith of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inlow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreery and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Guilford and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker on December 22, a daughter, Brenda Rae, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces, at the Hicksville Community Hospital. Mrs. Parker is the former Patty Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Wullman of Fort Wayne.

All aliens in Indiana must file an address report form with the U. S. Government by January 31. The address forms are available at Immigration Service offices or local post offices.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ridgway and son, David, of Valparaiso and Penny Postage of New Jersey, the Clayton E. Baker family and Phyllis Clauser were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway.

Cost of living increases in the compensation of disabled war veterans will again be urged by the American Legion and Auxiliary during the coming session of Congress, Mrs. Max Grabill of Unit 409 has announced. Other bills receiving support will be aimed at increasing the nation's security from war and strengthening safeguards against subversion.

A post-Christmas dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and family on the night of December 31. Those present were Pvt. Jack Hart, just home on furlough from Fort Leonard Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Buckingham of Toledo spent part of Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Bruce Baker's new address is Cpl. Clayton Bruce Baker, 149-6393, H&S Btry, 12th Mar., 3rd Mar. Div. (Reinf.), FMF, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

Howard Means and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry May of Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means were Saturday evening supper guests of Ray Means.

Marvin Dowden was a Sunday dinner guest of Jack Hart at the home of Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Visitors with Mrs. Elnora Blue and son, Donald, during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sechler of Edgerton on Saturday and Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wade for Monday dinner; Gary Sible Wednesday and Thursday; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rains of Fort Wayne Sunday; and Pastor and Mrs. Baker of Batesville on Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Morr, Mrs. Gladys Baker and Harvey Hull were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Am Reinhart, helping Am celebrate his 77th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton entertained the Euchre Club last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tatlock and daughter, Debby, of West Lafayette and Mrs. Gladys Copeland of Fort Wayne were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Keller and son of Butler were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inlow near Auburn on Sunday. The group honored the January birthdays of Mrs. Arrants, Mrs. Keller and Donald.

Come on friends and neighbors! Let's all rally around our St. Joe News and do what we can to keep it coming into our homes each week.

Oh yes, I know that the News isn't so newsy sometimes: but, that is largely our fault if we don't take or send the news items into the Printing Office, then it is our fault when the News comes out with nothing much of interest to read about.

Friends and neigbors, let us do our part in making the St. Joe News a lot more newsy in the future; how about it

—The above from one of the News' contributors this week.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper of Auburn were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart, Pvt. Jack Hart and Miss Dorothy Smith of Waterloo.

Miss Phyllis Clauser, who will be married February 10 to Jerry Baker, was the honored guest at a bridal shower given in the home of Beverly Godshalk of South Bend on Friday evening. Those attending included Mrs. Clayton E. Baker and Mrs. Warren Clauser of St. Joe, and Mrs. Larry D. Liechty and Madelyn Clauser of Berne.

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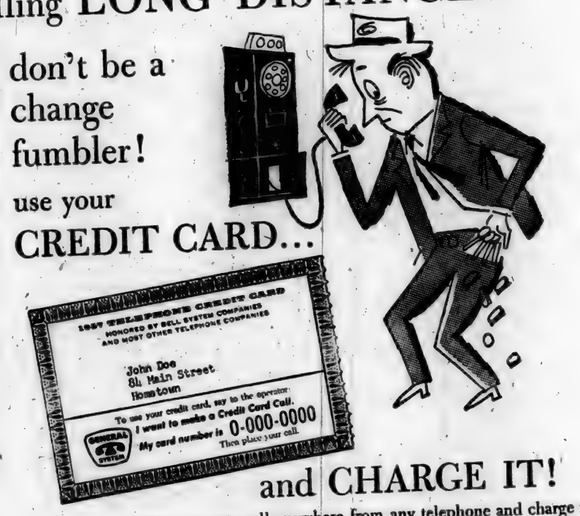

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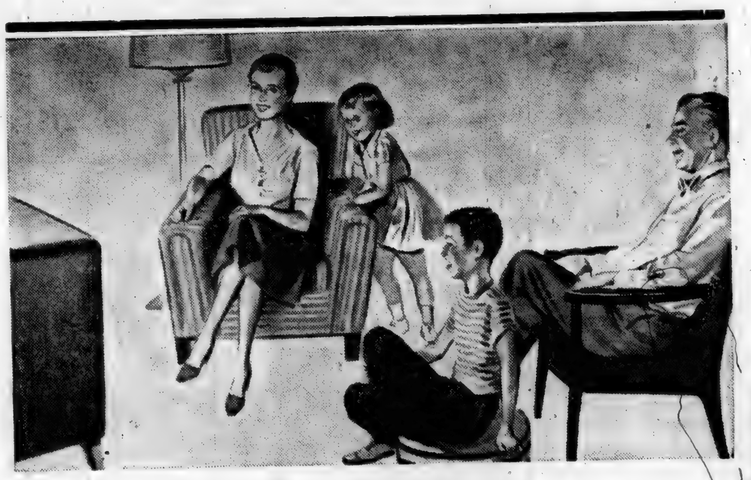

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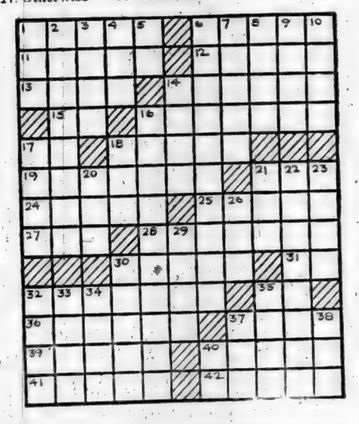
16. Newer
17. Elevated train (shortened)
18. Palm off fraudulently
19. Reptiles
21. Astern
24. Breathe noisily in sleep
25. Ancient region (W. coast of Asia Minor)
27. Ovum
28. Swarmed
30. New England state
31. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
32. Taxes
35. Public notice
36. Twisted object
37. Sacred bull (Egypt.)
39. Ascended
40. Plant yielding anlaced
41. Fresher
42. Turkish title

DOWN
1. Arabian garment
2. Sounding as a noisy current of water
3. Dry
4. By way of
5. Half an em
6. Acts of reaching a throne
7. An explosive charge
8. German composer
9. One of the Great Lakes
10. Scorch
14. Condition of the desert
16. One who makes predictions
17. Otherwise
18. Distant
20. King
I of Albania
21. Particle of addition
22. Diabolically cruel and wicked
23. Little children
26. To be in debt
29. Ceremony
30. Small rodent
32. Man's name (Russ.)
33. Additional
34. Farm implement
35. Sacred bull (Egypt)
37. Mother of Irish gods
38. Body of water
40. Form of "-ad" before "p"



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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, January 17, 1957 — NUMBER 3

Indiana State Library

Around the Town
With the Editor

A note from Mrs. Elwood Hart says, "Ted, we like the Bible School lesson you print each week and also are glad for the new feature last week, the crossword puzzle."

Thank you.

Mrs. Borthwick telephoned her item this week and ended the conversation with, "You can say what you want to about the weather, but don't make it too strong."

Well, I won't say anything about this c-c-cold weather, but will mention that there sure was a good snow fall around here last Thursday. It affected people in different ways, though. Bob Clauser and yours truly and some others were busy shoveling the stuff off the sidewalks. But there was Herb at the harware at about 8:30 a.m. building a great big five-foot snowman in the doorway of the hardware.

—Or no, he was tearing it down. Somebody else had done the building the night before.

The News Office shoveling job ended up looking like it was inspired by Marilyn Monroe.

The Boy Scouts have a lot of fun and gain good experience in their activities, and the men who give of their time to lead the many Scout activities deserve recognition for their services. But sometimes things happen to make you wonder if we remember in these "moral" builders that we have to be a little hard-nosed sometimes or the basic purposes of such things as Boy Scouts are lost.

Last week as the last sled began its tour of the Klondike Derby course, a disappointing thing happened, disappointing because it involved the boys in a Scout patrol. One of the virtues that people generally recognize as being indicative of good character is the ability to express one's feelings without the use of profane language. And I think that virtue is one that the Boy Scout organization believes in. So, it was a disappointment to hear one of the Scouts on that last sled patrol use profane language when he dropped one of his gloves and one of his buddies didn't pick it up for him.

That doesn't mean that most Boy Scouts use such language. But you know what a bad apple can do to a bushel. And this young man didn't stop with one cussin'. He did it a second time moments later.

It's a tough thing to do, to get hard-nosed with young people, but once in a while it's necessary. An adult is inclined to give in too much on occasion; this can be as bad as not using enough understanding and patience.

The ball teams have had a bit of difficulty here lately, too, not particularly with the kind of language used, but still with the same general idea behind it.

Some of the boys have quit because they don't like the way things are going. From comments from other team members, the quitters think they should play ball just because they have gone out for the team. Think of the situation this puts the coach in. Hoosier high school students and adults, yes, the adults are in on this, too, hollering for a winning team and ready to get rid of the coach if he doesn't run the team right" or if the team doesn't win enough ball games. And the players (some of whose parents are the ones pressuring for a winning team or freely offering their criticism of the coach's efforts) putting forth the attitude "if I can't play as much as I want to, I ain't gonna play."

A pat on the back to the boys who, because their ability is less they play less, yet stick with the team because they love the game.

—People have more trouble than anybody, don't we?

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met January 2 at the home of Lois Fisher.

The meeting was opened by reading the club commandments after which the pledge to the flag was given. Devotions were led by Margaret Drerup.

The lesson was led by Mabel Tustison. 12 answered roll call.

Mrs. Norman Funk, first vice president of the District Federation, will speak at the next meeting.

Election of officers was held with the following results:

President: Marian Furnish.

Vice president: Fara Lee Baidinger.

Secretary: Mary Lou Brookfield.

Assistant secretary: Ruth White.

Treasurer: Virginia Laux.

Critic: Mabel Tustison.

Asistant critic: Carol Pugsley.

Press correspondent: Madonna Wade.

Assistant press correspondent: Margaret Drerup.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Delores Davis Awarded Girls' State Honor

Miss Delores Davis won the Hoosier Girls' State nomination in the theme contest on the subject, "Why I Want To Attend Hoosier Girls' State," it was announced last week. Miss Reta Gerig won the alternate award. Both girls are in the Junior Class at Riverdale High School.

The 16th annual citizenship school for Junior Girls from Hoosier high schools will be held at Smithwood Hall on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington from June 22 to 30. The 8-day session of practical application of fundamentals of government and good citizenship is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary as an Americanism project. Although the fee for housing and transportation is often paid by a civic organization such as the Lions Club, the girls must be sponsored by the Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary Unit 409 of Leo has sponsored a girl from Leo each year since organizing in 1947. In 1956 the unit added Riverdale and Harlan high schools to their list, because auxiliaries in these towns had disbanded and members transferred to Leo.

Miss Roberta Norr and Miss Sharon Sumney represent Leo and Miss Sally Case and Miss Carol Perkins have been selected from Harlan High School.

Mrs. Willis Bennett, Girls' State chairman, stated that girls are chosen for the following qualifications: leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness, physical fitness and interest in government.

Miss Davis is currently president of the Beta Club and varsity cheerleader. She has the distinction of being the first sophomore to be elected president of Beta, student honor organization.

Miss Gerig is also a member of the Beta Club and was elected "B" team cheerleader this year. As alternate, she will be in line to attend Girls' State if Miss Davis is unable to attend Girls' State.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Mt. Pelasant	130	19.75
Coburntown	143	22.60
Spencerville Meth.	123	23.56
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	115	22.60
St. Joe Lutheran	68	11.82

Local News

Mrs. Ronald Borthwick and son of Haddonfield, New Jersey, were called home by the death of her brother-in-law, Jim Smith, at Rochester, Ind. They spent from Thursday to Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufmann were Sunday dinner guests in the Borthwick home.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church held its annual congregational meeting Sunday following regular Sunday School and worship services. A pot luck dinner was followed by the general business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser were guests in Shaefferstown, Pa., from Friday until Monday, called there by the death of a cousin, Alfred Clauser. Funeral services were conducted Sunday.

Sunday afternoon callers in the A. D. Inlow home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family of near Hicksville, Mrs. Alice Inlow and boys and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene.

The United Lutheran Women of the Church held their January meeting at the church on Thursday. The program for the day included a carry in dinner. Mrs. Roy Reidenbach and Mrs. Ray Reasoner were hostesses. Everyone enjoyed the social hour. At 1:30 the business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Reidenbach. Devotions were given by Mrs. Glen Wineland. During the business session the work for the year was planned. Yearly report of the secretary and treasurer were given. The women are planning a dinner and entertainment for the young people of the church on January 23.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel and son, Jerry, of Butler.

Mrs. Clarence Rediger of east of Spencerville was hostess to the R. H. C. last Tuesday afternoon, January 8. The new president, Mrs. Karl Hart, gave an interesting talk on the motto, emblem, resolutions, colors and flower of the club. Opening number was given by Mrs. Claude Laub who read a few of her choice poems. Response at roll call was "a purchase I made that was not worth the money", proving to be quite entertaining. The club having lost a faithful member, Mrs. Minnie Gee, by death, the president appointed Mrs. Edna Jenkins and Mrs. Leona Mason as a committee on resolutions. Mrs. Hazel Washler conducted the social hour. The hotsess served refreshments.

The January meeting of the Leo Auxiliary Unit 409 followed the department calendar and keynoted National Security and Legislation. Resumes of the National Security and Legislative aims of the auxiliary were discussed by chairmen. Mrs. Kenneth Chappell is chairman of National Security and Mrs. Max Grabill is Legislative chairman. Mrs. Vernon Halter, vice president, presided during the business reports. Mrs. Elmor Griswold was hostess for the refreshments and social hour. Assisting her was Mrs. Woodrow Hursh. Mrs. William Mertens won the attendance prize.

Harry D. Heinzerling of the Garrett-Keyser-Butler School Board will head the Indiana delegation to the National School Boards Association Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, according to an announcement of the Indiana School Boards Association. Mr Heinzerling is president of the association. The 5-day meeting will start on February 12 with a session devoted to public relations problems, and will adjourn on Saturday, February 16. The meeting will be attended by over 2,000 school board members from all over the United States and by over 50 school board members from Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart were week end guests of Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper, of Auburn

Enrollment and registration for the spring semester of Indiana Extension at Fort Wayne have been announced. Registration begins Wednesday, January 31, and continues through Saturday, February 2. Classes begin on Monday, February 4.

Senior Students at Hamma Divinity School at Springfield, Ohio, will serve as supply pastors for the next two Sundays in the pulpits of St. Mark's and St. Peter's Lutheran churches. On Sunday, January 20, Mr. James Barkenquast will deliver the sermon and on Janaury 27 Mr. Frederick Matchinski will conduct the worship services.

Wilber E. (Pete) Walter of St. Joe recently attended a 2-day sales school for Chore-Boy milker dealers held at the company's home offices at Cambridge City, Indiana. New products and product improvements were introduced at the sessions.

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The St. Joe News

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Brass Tacks - 3rd In A Series

Today we are witnessing two conditions which, possibly, have not been witnessed before to such a great degree. One is the emphasis on possession of material wealth, the other is the actual possession of that material wealth by a great number of people. There is always within the hearts of men a desire to obtain better things; that is a natural trait. And even now with all of the possessions which the average American family contains, there is the desire for "more". This is reflected in the great amount of credit buying that is a part of today's American economy. And that prevalent desire is in spite of the great material wealth which the average American family possesses

As we travel through the country, we can see evidences of material things in great quantity, things which only a few years ago were luxuries, but which we now look upon as necessities. Television is commonplace as the radio now, but was quite the thing when it first was introduced. Possession of a TV set only a few years ago meant a few more dollars of wealth in that family than in others nearby. Not too many years ago the radio was looked upon in the same light, a luxury - which then became a necessity. There are also many families which are becoming two-car families. Not too many years ago two cars in one family meant, for sure, a little more money.

These things are not bad. As long as we have the money to do with, and we do with wisely, we haven't done wrong. But at the same time, there are families which are not able to make ends meet, even with the great amount of money in circulation. While we have the condition existing in which more "average" families have more material possessions and more money, we also have some families, too many, within the same general group which find it difficult to make income cover expenses. And this brings on a result which many people overlook in describing the era of "prosperity" we now supposedly live in. That result is - the father in the family must find another source of income to augment his regular income or the mother must find employment.

There will be exception taken to any comment about two jobs or two working parents in a family. But any criticism made here of that condition is not of the people involved but of the conditions that bring on that result. If there is one thing that these Christian United States base their moral strength on, one thing that they consider the backbone of a moral society, it is "the home". If there is one thing that destroys "the home' 'influence on the character of youth in its growing years, it is the lack of parental presence in the home. We all want to provide the best for our families. We want to give our children the best that they can have. And in this day of emphasis on material things, we have come to consider "the best" in terms of how much money, how many clothes, how many spending dollars, and the like. While we want to be dedicated to the spiritual qualities that we recognize in our Christian background, we turn away from them when it comes to actual practice; we forget that such a background includes the simple thing of having Mom at home when Brother or Sis need her guidance or comfort.

There isn't any arguing with someone who has a five dollar bill to pay a six dollar debt. They've got to have more, either because they undertook too great an obligation and can't meet it or because there just isn't enough to go around in the first place. Right now it seems strange that, with the number of jobs in this country and with the high hourly rates and high salaries and high fees being received, there should be any necessity for two jobs in one family. Yet that is the case in many instances. And while we can not pick out a certain number of particular homes where two jobs are worked in the family and find any instances of "juvenile delinquency" or family troubles right there, this two-job situation does lead to a break down in respect for the home as an important part of the American life. It is enough of an over-all influence that no exaggeration is made to say that the moral fiber of America has been broken down because we must have two jobs within the family.

When enough people begin to complain to their representatives in government about the part that government spending is taking in destroying the American home by continued high government expenditures resulting in high general taxation, the first step will have been taken to restore solid footing for the American family to stand on. Too many dollars, needed at home, are going out of our pocketbooks for government.

Mr. Keeler, Citizen

Ordinarily you wouldn't think there was much to say about a town dump. And you would hardly expect to find anything attractive about a dump; the word itself sounds not too appealing.

But if you have been down to the town dump lately, within the past several months, and if you are at all observant, you must have noticed that our dump looks pretty orderly. It isn't by accident that the trash and other objects taken there are burned or destroyed or that everything gets tossed over the side if it can't be utilized or burned. In the past, experience has shown that we, the people, get rather careless in disposing of our trash and oftentimes merely let it lie just any place at the top of the hill to pile up and bring the added expense to the town of bulldozing occasionally to clear the area.

The town at present is fortunate to have Mr. Bill Keeler taking care of many of the odd jobs that come up in the upkeep of the town properties, and he has taken upon himself the job of puting the dump in the excellent condition which it now enjoys. This isn't part of his job, actually. But he is one of those priceless people who give a little more than is expected and thus make this a better world - and community - in which to live.

35c a Gallon - For Regular??!

The state of Indiana needs a two or three cent raise in its gasoline tax, we are told. Is this to pay for the new signs that now mark the narrow bridges on the state highways?

Take a look. Road signs in the past have been erected on a single wood or steel support. We have not noted any excessive deterioration inthese sign posts in the past; they seem to have been satisfactory. Yet just within the last few weeks, state highway employees have been erecting new signs for the narrow bridges that dot the countryside. But they are not merely replacements of worn signs. These are new signs - take a look - and have TWO steel supports five to six feet above the ground level with two crossarms upon which is fastened the "narrow bridge" warning.

For safety's sake, we need road markers. And we need road markers that can be seen. But also we need careful use of tax money. This latest highway improvement does not, on the surface, seem necessary.

There are several of the new signs in the St. Joe and Spencerville area. Readers need not go far to investigate. Take a look.

Indiana needs a two or three cent increase in the gasoline tax?

We doubt it.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

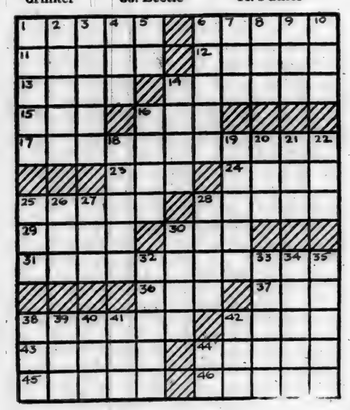
P-224

ACROSS

1. "The ship of the desert"
6. Strong boxes
11. A shade of green
12. Sprite (Shakespeare)
13. Fermented juice of grapes
14. Given to sneering
15. Evening (poet.)
16. Perched
17. Ultimate end, as of a trip
23. Ugly old woman
24. River flowing into the Mississippi
25. Make less clear
28. Slopped
29. Chills and fever
30. Mimic
31. Union of confederated persons
36. Free
37. Cry, as a cow
38. Ghost
42. Quantity of yarn
43. Come forth
44. A thick soup
45. Ten-cent pieces (U. S.)
46. Accumulate

DOWN

1. Crouched, as in fear
2. Living
3. Underground excavations, as for ore
4. Evening (poet.)
5. The (Fr. article)
6. Little children wait for him on Dec. 24th (shortened)
7. Part of "to be"
8. Exclamation
9. Ever (poet.)
10. Cunning
14. Warbled
16. Kingdom SE. Asia
18. Robber
19. A hard drinker
20. The stitchbird (Maori)
21. Lubricate
22. Word expressing negation
25. Ferryboat (var.)
26. Self
27. Demand, as payment
28. Hastened
30. Mine entrance
32. American Indians
33. Beetle
34. Shells for ice cream
35. Couples, as oxen
38. Man's nickname
39. Greek letter
40. Doctrine
41. Regret
42. Drone
44. Father



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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mrs. Clara Brattain, Mrs. Marge Brattain and Mrs. Violet Kimes attended the funeral of Carlos Brattain Monday afternoon at Harlan. The deceased was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Clara Brattain.

Little Suzie Baker was quite ill last week.

Sunday evening supper guests of the Wayne Smiths were Pastor and Mrs. Philip Barnhart and son, Charles.

In honor of Norvel Conine's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Conine were entertained at Sunday dinner at the apartment of their daughter, Barbara Schaftner, at 338 1-2 W. Berry in Fort Wayne. Miss Frances Frazier who shares the apartment with Miss Schaftner was also a dinner gdest.

On Sunday, January 13, at 2 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Bunker Hill, Indiana, Miss Loretta Ann Comerford and Jim Jay Long were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Comerford and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Long of R5, Peru. The Longs are former Spencerville residents, he having coached at Spencerville High School a few years ago.

Monday dinner guests of the Glenn Brendels were Pastor and Mrs. Philip Barnhart and son, Charles. The Barnharts moved Monday to their new home at Batesville where Pastor Barnhart has accepted a call from Adam's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Al Jones called on friends in Spencerville Friday evening.

A poem by Sonny Markle will have to be held over for next week's issue.

Mrs. Paul F. Partee spent the week end in the Tom Partee home in Fort Wayne.

The Town & Country Club had their meeting at Chaney's Monday night with election of officers: Ethel Webb, president; Marge Howey, secretary. Prizes were awarded to Lola Kast, Winifred Shook, Kathryn Shockley and Awilda Walter.

Mrs. Ethel Webb is visiting a few days in her son's home in New Haven.

ALL INTERESTED in the Spencerville Community please come to the Fire Hall Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. to the Spencerville Community Club's first meeting of 1957. Coffee will be served but each family is asked to bring doughnuts, cookies or sandwiches!

Mrs. Blanche Heller of Ligonier and Mr. George Beams of Spencerville were united in marriage January 11 by Dr. Allan Hauck of St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Auburn.

On Thursday, January 17, the Women of St. Peter's Lutheran Church sewed all day, making assorted pads for the Lutheran Old People's Home at Mulberry, Indiana.

Comets Split Pair

The Comets got back into their regular basketball schedule Friday night, dropping a 49-41 decision to Hicksville at Waterloo.

However, they bounced back on Tuesday of this week to post a 55-50 win over Pleasant Lake at Pleasant Lake.

Hicksville 49

Slattery	1	2	4
Rowan	2	4	8
Woodruff	6	0	12
Cleland	1	1	3
Nolte	0	0	0
Voteau	11	0	22
Totals	21	7	49

Riverdale 41

Carpenter	1	2	4
Coplin	6	2	14
Easley	0	0	0
Donat	0	0	0
Lothamer	3	2	8
A. Warstler	0	2	2
Fisher	3	1	7
Dilley	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
C. Warstler	3	0	6
Totals	16	9	41

Mr. Wayne Smith was ill several days this week and unable to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romero and son, Randy, are now at their new home and their address is Box 217, RR2, Colona, Michigan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mumma is ill at the Portland Hospital, Room 337, Portland, Ind. Mrs. Mumma was 83 years of age on January 15 and is the widow of A. K. Mumma, former pastor of the Lutheran parish.

Chalmer Walter's address is: Sgt. C. E. Walter, AF15254625, 334 1st, Box 59, P-P, Amarillo AFB, Texas.

Mrs. A. L. Knoll, the former Audrey Wasson, remains in critical condition at St. Joseph Hospital, Room 301.

Miss Erma Kikley visited Miss Barbara Longbrake last week.

Riverdale 55

A. Warstler	4	7	15
Carpenter	0	0	0
Fisher	3	4	10
Coplin	9	4	22
C. Warstler	1	2	4
Lothamer	1	2	4
Totals	18	19	55

Pleasant Lake 50

Sturm	5	0	10
Johnson	0	0	0
Powers	3	6	12
Waymire	1	5	7
Erwin	0	0	0
Wiley	5	1	11
Ulmer	3	4	10
Totals	17	16	50

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

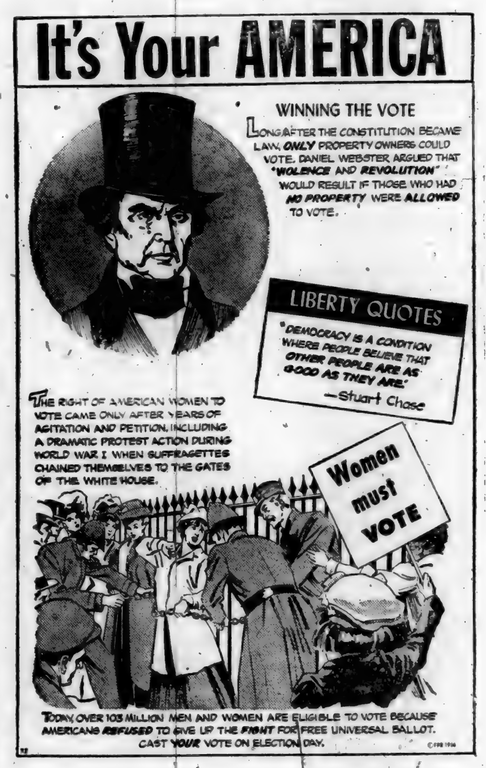
Earl's Welders	32	19
Jacob's Jewelry	31	20
Headley's Motors	27	24
Brown's Insurance	25	26
Kinzer's TV Service	24	27
Metz's Clothing	23	28
Keel's Market	23	28
Ruby's Rollers	19	32

High Team, single game — Ruby's Rollers 997.

High Team, three games — Ruby's Rollers 2913.

High Indiv., single game — J. Brown (Brown's) 258.

High Indiv., three games — M. Storer (Ruby's) 649.



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PTA Meets Next Tuesday

The Riverdale P.T.-A. will meet Tuesday, January 22, at the gym in St. Joe.

The meeting had previously been scheduled for January 8, but was postponed because of conflict with other affairs. It had previously been re-scheduled from January 15, the regular meeting night, because of conflict with a high school basketball game.

Parents and patrons are urged to attend Tuesday's meeting.

Reserves Break Even In Tourney

The reserve team tourney held Saturday, January 5, at Waterloo found the Riverdale squad splitting a pair. They dropped the afternoon opener to Huntertown, 49-38, and then won the evening consolation tilt, defeating Ashley 39-28.

Scores:

Huntertown 49

Archer	1	2	4
Royer	7	3	17
Blanchard	6	2	14
Bauer	2	0	4
Gross	4	2	10
Totals	20	9	49

Riverdale 38

Warstler	1	1	3
Tustison	0	0	0
Heyman	0	0	0
Imler	4	0	8
Butler	0	0	0
Smith	1	3	5
Bry	0	0	0
Clauser	0	0	0
Friend	3	1	7
Robinson	0	0	0
Noragon	0	0	0
Dowden	2	9	13
Griggs	1	0	2
Vinson	0	0	0
Totals	12	14	38

Riverdale 39

Warstler	4	0	8
Noragon	2	0	4
Imler	3	0	6
Butler	0	3	3
Friend	2	0	4
Smith	1	0	2
Bry	1	0	2
Tustison	0	1	1
Dowden	0	0	0
Heyman	3	0	6
Vinson	0	2	2
Clauser	0	1	1
Griggs	0	0	0
Robinson	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39

Ashley 28

Healy	1	1	3
Mergy	0	0	0
Strite	0	0	0
Jackson	0	0	0
Myers	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Gaetz	8	2	18
Ulrich	0	0	0
Stout	2	0	4
Weibaker	0	1	1
Clevenger	1	0	2
Mills	0	0	0
Rinehold	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

DeLong-Steininger

The Grabill Missionary Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Marilyn Sue Steininger and Loren L. DeLong on Saturday afternoon, January 12. The Rev. Vernon Petersen, assisted by the Rev. LeRoy DeLong of Russiaville, brother of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony at 2:30 o'clock before an altar graced with candelabra, palms and vases of orange gladioli and white mums.

Nuptial selections were presented by Mrs. Kent Von Gunten of Fort Wayne, organist, and Miss Arzetta Neuenschwander of Grabill, vocalist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dee Steininger of Grabill and Mr. and Mrs. Lester DeLong of near Auburn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz length gown of nylon lace over satin. A peter pan collar and long tapered sleeves detailed the bodice and the bouffant skirt was fashioned with alternating layers of lace and nylon tulle ruffles. Her veil of silk illusion was caught to a jeweled tiara, and she carried a Bible topped with a white orchid streamered with pompons. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Miss Carmen Steininger, her sister's only attendant, wore a waltz length gown of shrimp-colored chiffon over net and taffeta, with matching headband. Her bouquet was of white carnations and orange gladioli.

Wendel Getrost of Antwerp, Ohio, served as best man, and ushers were Ross Sonday, brother-in-law of the groom, and Kent Von Gunten, both of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Steininger chose a navy crepe dress with white accessories for her daughter's wedding, and wore a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother wore navy with white, and her corsage was of pink roses.

Serving at a reception following the ceremony in the church lower auditorium were Mrs. Ermel Drerup, aunt of the bride; the Misses Rita Steininger, the bride's sister, Judy Steininger and Mary and Anne Drerup, all of Auburn, her cousins; and Mrs. Ross Sonday, the groom's sister. Miss Marcia VanZile of Grabill was in charge of the guest book.

For a wedding trip south, the bride wore a turquoise ensemble with black accessories.

The couple will reside near Fort Wayne.

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Phone 26104

INCOME TAX STEW

Along about this time of year
When income tax time is drawing near;
I get out my pencil and paper, and record book, too,
And stir up a batch of income tax stew.
You put in your dairy, your grain and the cows,
And all the pigs you sold, from those old sows.
And if you have some money, that brings "interest" to you.
Put that in with all the rest of the stew.
Put this on a slow fire till it thoroughly heats,
And then go hunt up all of your old receipts.
Now this is a secret between me and you.
Deducts get the best part of the stew.
Deducts go for machine hire, supplies and feed.
Labor, repairs, taxes and seed.
They pay for electricity, gas and oil,
And for fertilizer you put on the soil.
If you have been in the hospital, and taking pills,
You can take some out, for your Dr. bills.
By this time the stew is getting low,
And there is not much left in the pot, you know.
Then what is left, you divide with your Uncle Sam.
But he is your best uncle, you bet he am.

Merwin J. Place

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club held their December meeting at Dee's Restaurant in Auburn.

At 6:30 p.m. 17 members and one guest enjoyed a 2-course dinner. The president, Marilyn Laub, conducted a short business meeting.

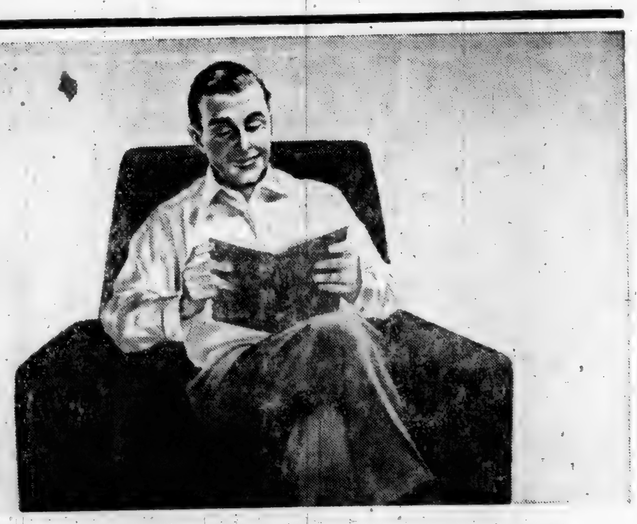
The song of the month, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," was led by Alice Kagey.

Roll call response was a favorite Bible verse. Devotions were given by Dorothy Kimes.

The visiting period consisted of a Christmas exchange.

The club gave the president a gift in appreciation of her fine leadership. The president surprised Marjorie Dwyer and Marvel Kessler with gifts for perfect attendance, as well as the secretary, Berniece Wilder.

Advertise Your Business



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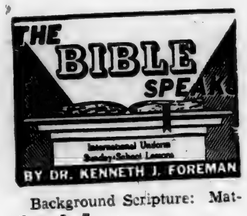


Background Scripture: Matthew 5—7.

Devotional Reading: Matthew 6:25-33.

RIGHTEOUSNESS

Lesson for January 20, 1957

Righteousness is an old-fashioned word. You almost never see it outside the Bible. But the thing itself is not old-fashioned, you can see it outside the Bible, nearly everybody wants it himself and everybody wants it for his neighbors. Even criminals count on it—in other people. The word originally came (in the Bible) from the Hebrew word meaning "straight". To this day everybody knows what the difference is between a straight man and a crooked one. We mean the same thing sometimes when we use only the first part of the word, "right". We like to be right, we like to have the right people around us. "He's just not right" is one of the worst things that can be said about a man. A righteous person is one that is all that he should be. He comes up to standard, there is nothing shoddy or make believe about him. To be sure, some people don't care about this; but then some people don't care whether they are healthy or clean.

Better Than the Best

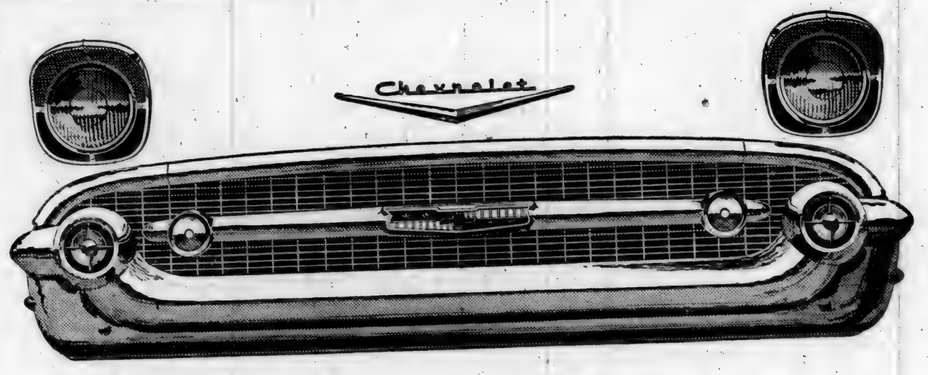
One of the things Jesus said that must have sounded surprising at the time he said it, was that the righteousness of those who followed him must "exceed that of the Pharisees". Now the Pharisees made a specialty of righteousness. They were super-good, or aimed to be. They had money, and leisure, and they spent their time thinking up ways to be better than anybody. They were, so to speak, the athletes of morality. They held all the records for high jumps and pole vaults to the top levels of righteousness. Nobody else even tried to be as good as they were. So it must have astonished everybody, not to mention shocking the Pharisees, when Jesus as good as said they were not up to the standards of the kingdom of heaven. If we look into what Jesus said by way of explaining this astonishing remark, however, we can see three ways in which the Pharisees' idea of what it is to be right—right in the sight of God, that is—comes short of the true ideal. First of all, the Pharisees were interested in action only. Now acts are very important. But as Jesus explained it, actions come from inner attitudes, and where the attitude is wrong, acts are likely to be wrong, too. True righteousness, or rightness, begins and has its roots in "the heart", the inner life, where thoughts begin. The truly right person will not be content with making a good showing, he wants to BE right even if it never shows.

No Fences For Love

So the rightness Jesus demands goes deeper than what satisfied the Pharisees, ancient or modern. But he pointed out another difference. Jesus' ideal (which is God's ideal) of rightness is also broader than the Pharisees' brand. They loved their friends, they would do a great deal for those who did a lot for them. Jesus pointed out that anybody not a complete fool will do as much. "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" is a philosophy almost anybody can understand. Loving people who love you—and no others—is like exchanging presents at Christmas time. Some people "give" a great many presents, at least they wrap them up and distribute them; but they don't give a thing unless they expect to get a present in return. The Pharisees, ancient and modern, know what love is; but they put a fence around it. They do not "waste" love on those who do not in some way pay them for it. Jesus went all the way—so far that to this day few of us dare to follow him. Love your enemies, he said. Love is good; the Pharisees were on the right track. But love must have no horizons.

Why Be Good?

The kind of rightness God wants has another sure mark; it has the right motive. The Parisees wanted to be right so as to be admired by other men. But true rightness has just one motive, to be like our Father in heaven. To wish to be God, to "play God", is wicked; but it is not wicked it is the very heart of the truly good life to love God so much, and know him so well (and never so well as in Christ) that one can think of nothing better than to be like him. All other motives fail, some time; but this one motive carries the secret of the power of God's true saints.



Chevrolet shows you some important differences in low-priced cars just by

the look on its face!

Wouldn't you say that most of the '57 cars look good from 50 *feet* away, but what about from 50 *inches* away?

What does a close-up of the grille tell you, for example? Is it solidly made like the new Chevrolet grille? Or, in comparison does it look less rich in design—feel less strong and solid? Compare the quality and construction of the bumpers and headlights, the fit of the chrome trim.

The more closely you look all around the car, the more clearly you'll see that Chevrolet has the edge in the way it's put together. You'll find, for instance, that Chevrolet is the only car in its field with a *lacquer* finish . . . that only Chevrolet Bel Air models give you foam rubber cushions in front and rear seats as standard equipment. These are just a few of the advantages of Body by Fisher. And Chevrolet, you know, is the only low-priced car that has a Fisher Body.

We'll be glad to give you a close-up, comparative look at this new Chevy any time you care to come in. This week, maybe?

CHEVROLET
1 USA
5TH CHEVROLET

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET *display this famous trademark*

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

Lincoln's Gettysburg address contains 266 words; The Ten Commandments contain 297 words; The Declaration of Independence 300 and a recent government order cutting cabbage prices contained 29,911 words. All of this goes to prove something or other but we have forgotten just what it is.

One thing that we cannot and will not forget is that we are here to serve you! When you are in need of any special merchandise of attention, we'd be glad to have you call on us.

Here's an example of the difference between the way we and other merchants operate on unusual items. Monday evening we were asked if we had a combination thermometer and humidiguide. We advised that we had several styles. The customer said that he had one ordered at another store and if it wasn't in yet he'd come in and get one.

"So your son had to leave college on account of his eyesight."

"Yep, he mistook the dean of women for a coed."

ORT'S

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FURNITURE AND JEWELRY

GARRETT

JANUARY

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Indiana Taxes Coming & Going

Indiana legislators who convened last week for the 90th biennial General Assembly are facing a dwindling state treasury and spiraling budget demands of state and local governments.

It will be a year of big decision for the Indiana Legislature, Jack E. Reich, executive vice-president of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, commented last week.

Budget demands have been met more easily during recent years because of rising revenues and a healthy free balance in the state treasury. But increased spending and increased state aid to schools and local governments are diminishing that balance.

During the last fiscal year, 1955-1956, state government net receipts shown on the chart totaled $372,325,695 and net disbursements totaled $377,347,623. Translating these fiscal figures into an Indiana State Government Dollar, researchers of the State Chamber found:

Out of each dollar disbursed by the state, 41.8 cents (or $156,943,427 of the total) was distributed to local government units. Of this amount, 21.3 cents (or $80,513,145) was for state support to local schools. Additional shares to local governments were 11 cents (or $41,511,279) for roads and streets; 7.3 cents (or $27,691,705) for public welfare, and 2.2 cents (or $7,227,298) for miscellaneous local government functions.

The portion of the dollar spent directly by state government included 16.8 cents (or $63,235,795) for state highways; 10.3 cents (or 38,720,120) for state universities and colleges; 9.7 cents (or $37,691,211) for benevolent and correctional institutions; and 8.6 cents (or $32,521,432) for unemployment compensation benefits and administration.

A total of 12.8 cents of the expenditure dollar financed all other functions of state government such as state police, national guard, recreation and natural resources, public health, state payments to public employee retirement funds and operation of all executive departments of the state.

Greatest contributor to the government dollar received by the state was the gross income tax which produced 31.6 cents (or $117,718,740). Following up that revenue was the state gasoline tax and motor vehicle licenses and fees, producing 25.5 cents (or $94,656,256), used exclusively for highway and street prposes and partial support of the state police. Other receipts making up the income dollar included 12.4 cents (or $46,237,213) in Federal tax funds, mostly for highways and public welfare; 8.6 cents (or $33,072,707) from employment security taxes; 4.8 cents (or $17,789,995) from alcoholic beverage taxes and fees; 3.7 cents (or $13,902,508) from state cigarette tax; 3 cents (or $11,152,969) from property and poll taxes; 4.1 cents (or 15,384,224) in non-tax receipts; and 6.3 cents (or $23,411,083) in miscellaneous taxes and fees.

The miscellaneous classification includes various professional and business license fees, oil inspection fees, severance taxes and other levies.

The Indiana State Government Dollar chart, the Chamber said, excludes non-tax receipts and disbursements of state universities and colleges; receipts and disbursements of State Fair Board, from institutional rotary funds, and from funds held in trust by the state; veteran's loans and repayments of loans; receipts from conversion of securities of retirement funds and disbursements representing investments of these funds; and assessments for state annuity pension funds and pension payments from them.

The state fiscal year covered was from July 1, 1955, to June 30, 1956.

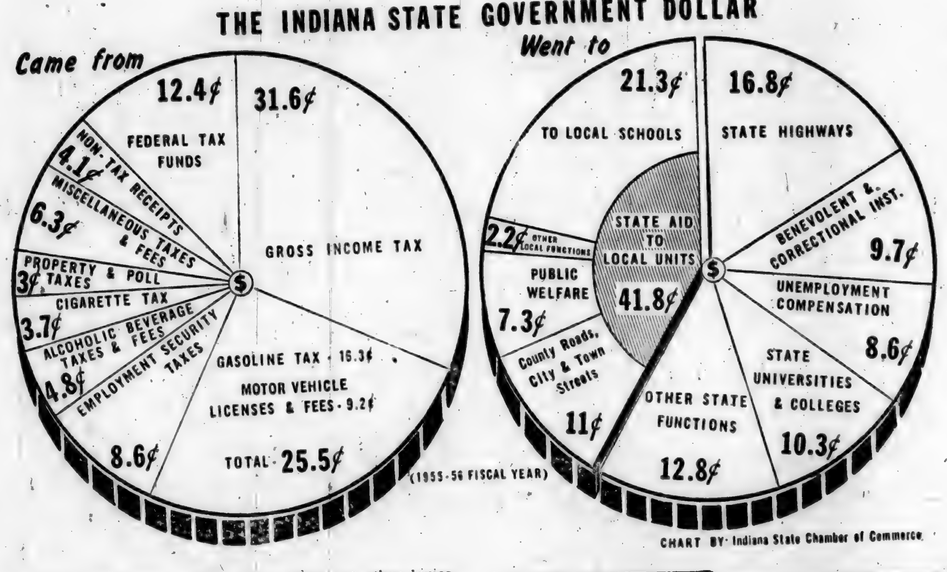
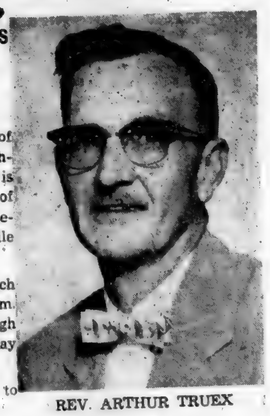


CHART BY: Indiana State Chamber of Commerce

—Advertise YOUR Business—

Evangelistic Meetings Continue Through January 27



REV. ARTHUR TRUEX

Rev. Arthur Truex, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Wolcottville, is the evangelist for a series of evangelistic services which began January 14 at the Newville E. U. B. Church.

Services are being held each evening starting at 7:30 p.m. They will continue through January 27, except Saturday nights.

The community is invited to worship at these services.

NOW OPEN DAILY
Monday Tuesday Thursday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday Friday Saturday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
St. Joe Barber Shop
Jerry Leeson, Prop.

Holsom....
a Better Bottle of Milk
1. Vacuum refrigerated at the farm.
2. Transported in sanitary stainless steel tank to the dairy plant.
3. Electro-Pure Pasteurized.
4. Delivered in refrigerated trucks.
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St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

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It's

GOOD BUSINESS

to trade at home with

- OUR ADVERTISERS -

YOUR HOMETOWN MERCHANTS

Support them - support your community

JANUARY

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Want Ads

Wanted—corn and grain hauling. R. Hoffer, St. Joe, phone 2405. 42t12p

The Florence Beauty Salon, ½ mile north of State Road 37 on State Road 101, is open from 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday, 9 to 4 on Saturday and evenings by appointment. Cold wave permanents, facials, manicures, Wox arches. Florence Newhard, proprietor and operator.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted—long distance and local trucking, including grain to elevators. D. L. Christlieb, St. Joe, Ind., phone Auburn 775R3. 38tf

Wanted: several tons or a lesser amount of good hay, suitable for cows nursing calves. Mary Nicholls, R1, St. Joe, 1 mile south of Newville U. B. Church.

Reward for information about available Indian relics, coins, guns, powder flasks. Pottawatomi Museum, Angola, Ind.

Quality refrigerated apples. Tam's Orchard on US 24, Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An

NOTICE

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn

will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.

Daylight hours as usual.

CARD OF THANKS

In this way I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for the pretty cards, lovely flowers, the phone and personal calls I received while in the hospital. Also I thank the churches, clubs and all others for the Christmas gifts. All were very much appreciated and enjoyed.

Again I thank you, one and all and wish you a healthy, happy and prosperous New Year.

L. R. Zimmerman

in this corner

by Charles Ort

Historians tell us Benjamin Franklin was a great saver. He'd keep his money in his boot until he found true value. A lot of us would do well to take a tip from Franklin. (Though, if you'll pardon the observation, we don't guess he was much for tipping). Frugality, added to his ability to bargain soundly, were two of his prominent characteristics. So, it's only natural that we think of Ben while thinking of thrift

A lot of people have come to think of Chas. Ort and Co. in this regard, too; especially when they get to thinking about things for the home. We have te finest selection of furniture and appliances we have seen in many a day. These are the rare kind of bargains that present day thrifty Ben Franklins are always looking for. And, as always at Ort's, no one is going to hurry you into taking your loot out of your boot until you are satisfied you are getting more than your money's worth.

Jan. 17 is Ben Franklin's birthday. If he were living today, he'd be 250. We're only 45, but we have a lot of satisfied customers behind us.

ORT'S
FURNITURE & JEWELRY
CHAS. ORT & CO.
GARRETT

TOP PRICES PAID
for iron and metal, junk cars.
D&H SALVAGE
St. Joe, Indiana

BUILDING SUPPLIES and **SERVICES**
3 YEARS TO PAY
JANKE LUMBER YARD
BUTLER, IND. Ph. 211

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED
THROUGH A COLLEGE EDUCATION

ENROLL JAN. 31 - FEB. 1
for Spring Semester
Classes Begin Feb. 4

Complete program for beginning freshmen. No need to wait until Fall.

Indiana University Center in Fort Wayne offers many courses from which to choose. Add to your educational background for greater social and economic opportunities. You can complete up to two full years of college in—

LIBERAL ARTS
TEACHER TRAINING
BUSINESS
SCIENCE
ECONOMICS
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HOME ECONOMICS
FINE ARTS
SOCIAL SCIENCE

PREparatory
—LAW
—MEDICINE
—DENTISTRY
—PHARMACY
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Approved for veterans.

FORT WAYNE CENTER
1120 S. BARR ST. A-7452
WRITE FOR BULLETIN

INDIANA University

DON'T STALL
on a Cold Morning
Get a Motor Tune-Up
It Pays
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

WEEK END *Specials!*

Rose Croix **PEARS**	3 lg. cans	$1
Deerwood **TOMATO JUICE**	4 46-oz. cans	$1
TIDE	4 lg. boxes	$1
Parrot's Fresh **SAUSAGE**	lb.	49¢
HEAD LETTUCE	2 heads	39¢

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

Open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Closed all day Sunday, Jan. 20, for inventory

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, January 24, 1957 | NUMBER 4

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

It's been my contention for the last several years that we just don't have the winters — and summers—like we used to. But as always, when you say something about something, something eventually happens. —Which is about as general a statement about nothing that I can make.

But last week's below zero weather and those cold days hovering around the zero mark made it seem like the good old days, ain't so, old timer?

A playful airline pilot found himself suspended for thirty days after a number of alarmed passengers complained to the company about him.

They said he walked up and down in front of the passenger ticket line a few minutes before take-off time reading a book bearing a large title: "How To Fly In Ten Easy Lessons."

I was glancing through the bound volume of St. Joe News's for the year 1955 and found maybe a reason why the farmer complains about the high cost of production. A seed add for January of 1955 has a price five to six dollars lower for alfalfa than the price of the seed today.

—And here I thought you had to go back to the thirties to compare prices and say, "Look what we used to pay for so-and-so item, and now it's sky high."

—Why I can remember when you could buy roast beef for thirty-nine cents a pound.

Calling all bachelors: here's some advice from the Maine Trucking News on cocktail-party behavior: "Always stand in front of the biggest mirror in the room. Every woman in the place will see you before she leaves."

It sure gets rough on Mom sometimes when you have a nice big family and they all get sick, one by one. With all the little Bishops, Pamela, Bruce, Tommy and Danny, getting the chicken pox off and on, and what-all else putting them under the weather, it gets so you don't even remember what Mom looks like.

Let's see, Barbara is seven feet tall, isn't she . . .or was it wide??? Oh well, I guess I better forget about it for now. Maybe she'll get out in the spring.

Important Farm Ins'ance Meeting Saturday

The annual meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of DeKalb County will be held starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, January 26, in the assembly room of the court house in Auburn. This is a very important meeting and policyholders are urged to attend the meeting.

Business includes reaching a decision on whether or not the company will write its own wind insurance. If this proposal is adopted, there should be a good attendance to change the by-laws in order to take on this additional coverage, according to Lester Boger, secretary.

Bill Staman of near St. Joe, a member of the board of directors of the company, has added his approval to the request for a good turn-out Saturday. He emphasized the importance of this meeting to the farmers in the county.

Fire losses during the company's fiscal year which ended October 1, 1956, require an assessment of 15 cents per hundred in the rodded class and 30 cents per hundred in the unrodded class.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The January meeting of the Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Arminta Steward with Valda Brown as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Marilyn Laub. All repeated the club creed. Marie Ward gave the devotions. Valda Brown read the history of the song of the month, "We Are the Hoosiers of Hoosierland," and then led the group in singing the song.

The installation of officers for 1957 followed in a candle light service. After the business meeting, presided over by Alice Kagey, Nellie Allen gave a report of the county council meeting.

The club plans a guest night in May with the Fairfield Twp. Club. The regular collection was sent for Pennies For Friendship.

On January 3, the four chairmen, Alice Kagey, Nellie Allen, Jennie Walter and Marilyn Laub met and planned the program for the coming year.

During the social and visiting hour each member filled in her own program book.

The committee served delicious refreshments.

Frank Monroe Elected Chief Of Fire Dept.

The St. Joe Volunteer Fire Department met Monday evening for its January meeting. Nine members were present.

Election of officers was held with the following results:

Chief—Frank Monroe.

Assistant Chief—Roy Bowser.

Secretary-treasurer — Joe Robinson.

Discussion was held concerning the work yet to be done on the new fire house. Interior work includes applying plywood to the ceiling and installing insulating material.

Joe Walter was appointed a committee of one to investigate procurement of insulation. Four members were appointed by Chief Bowser to attend the county fire meeting Wednesday of this week at Waterloo.

The problem of collection of run fees and proper billing for same was discussed, to accomplish improved procedure for handling finances between the department and the town board.

1956—RIVERDALE H. S.—1957 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Price Brookfield, Coach
Gene Buzzard, Ass't. Coach
Time: 7:00 and 8:15 p.m.
(Home games in bold type)

Date—Opponent—Place

Nov. 2—Butler—Butler
Butler 51, Riverdale 41.

Nov. 9—Waterloo—Waterloo
Waterloo 56, Riverdale 46.

Nov 16—Wolf Lake—Auburn
Riverdale 59, Wolf Lake 45.

Nov. 20—Leo—Leo
Leo 63, Riverdale 53

Nov. 30—Garrett—Garrett
Garrett 46, Riverdale 36.

Dec. 1—Hamilton—Hamilton
Riverdale 40, Hamilton 36.

Dec. 7—Salem Center—W'loo
Riverdale 63, Salem Center 39.

Dec. 14—Woodb'n—New Haven
Woodburn 59, Riverdale 58.

Dec. 15—Angola—Auburn
Angola 66, Riverdale 43.

Dec. 29—4-way tourney—W'loo
Riverdale 79, Hamilton 63.
Ashley 68, Riverdale 50.

Jan. 11—Hicksville—Waterloo
Hicksville 49, Riverdale 41.

Jan. 15—Pl. Lake—Pl. Lake
Riverdale 55, Pleasant Lake 50.

Jan. 18—Ashley—Waterloo
Ashley 64, Riverdale 54.

Jan. 25—Avilla—Auburn

Jan. 30—Ch'busco—Ch'busco

Feb. 8—Harlan—Harlan

Feb. 9—Metz—Metz

Feb. 15—Wolcottville—W'loo

Feb. 22—Fremont—Fremont

Ashley Defeats Comets, 64-54

The Riverdale Comets furnished healthy opposition for Ashley Friday night for one-half of their game played at Waterloo. But the Aces clicked during the second half and held a steady 10-point lead to post a 64-54 win.

The Comets trailed at the quarter, 14-13, then ran up a 23-16 lead before Ashley countered to take a 26-25 lead at the half.

Riverdale slowly dropped back as the third quarter progressed and Ashley maintained a substantial lead throughout the remainder of the game.

Play became somewhat rough in the third quarter fostered mainly by disagreement with the calls of the officals. But tempers cooled and no harm was done.

The prelim was won by the Comet seconds, 41-33.

Ashley 64			
Skelly	6	6	18
Geistwhite	0	1	1
Clark	3	0	6
Weilbaker	3	3	9
Forrest	6	0	12
Casselman	2	0	4
Noll	6	2	14
Totals	26	12	64
Riverdale 54			
A. Warstler	4	1	9
Carpenter	1	0	2
Fisher	3	1	7
Coplin	3	1	7
C. Warstler	1	1	3
Lothamer	4	3	11
Totals	21	12	54

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Coraliee Holman for their January meeting with Marvella Dilley as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ellen Fetters. Devotions were read by Sully Allison and the song of the month was led by Ruth Shilling.

Roll call was answered by 18 members.

Projects for the year were discussed and the president reported on the county council meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Marcia Sible.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

St. Joe Ch. of Christ	127	23.36
Mt. Pleasant	131	19.24
Spencerville Meth.	84	15.90
St. Joe Lutheran	79	12.44
Coburntown	132	20.1g

Carol Billow To Receive Degree Sunday

Carol Billow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow, will be among a class of 227 prospective degree and certificate winners to be greeted by President Paul V. Sangren at Western Michigan College Sunday afternoon, January 27. Miss Billow will receive a bachelor of science degree and elementary certificate.

Although the ceremony is being conducted Sunday, final examinations will still be in progress and students will have to wait the outcome of last marks before being sure of actual graduation.

Dr. Robert G. Bone, president of Illinois State Normal University, will address graduates and friends, using as his subject, "Yesterday and Tomorrow." Dr. Bone is also president of the Association for Higher Education of the National Education Association.

The graduating class includes 45 candidates for the master of arts degree, 37 bachelor of arts, 126 bachelor of science, 2 bachelor of music and 41 bachelor of business administration. There will be 47 elementary provisional teaching certificates granted, 57 secondary provisional certificates and 14 state limited (or rural) certificates. Nine vocational certificates will be given.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell Suffers Fractured Pelvic Bone

Mrs. Inez Hadsell of St. Joe fell victim to misfortune last Wednesday at the animal hospital in Fort Wayne operated by her grandson, Dr. William Hough, Jr. She suffered a fractured pelvic bone in a fall at the hospital. This is the third broken bone suffered by Mrs. Hadsell in the past two years.

Mrs. Hadsell and her daughter, Mrs. William Hough, Sr., of South Bend, were visiting in Fort Wayne last week and as they were proceeding out to see the collection of puppies at the hospital, the accident occurred. X-rays were taken at the Lutheran Hospital and then Mrs. Hadsell was taken to her daughter's home in South Bend to recuperate. Marjorie Ramsey, who passed the story on to The News reports that Mrs. Hadsell will be flat on her back for the next six weeks in order that the fracture may heal properly.

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., & Sons.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Local News

Olen Dickerhoof, 13, of near Butler was found dead early Saturday afternoon an estimated two hours after the farm tractor he was riding plunged into a deep county ditch a mile east and one and one-half miles south of Butler. He was pinned beneath the wheels of the stalled tractor. Death resulted from loss of blood and shock. Walter Baker and Lee Dohner of near Butler discovered the accident as they hunted in a field nearby. The boy was dead as they reached the scene at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Furnish of Leo was a Friday evening supper guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

Mrs. Frank Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and daughters were Sunday evening luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Thieves stole the spare tire from the pick-up truck owned by Baxter Bowling of St. Joe Sunday night between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Roads were treacherous early this week as thawing temperatures made ice of snow-packed side roads in the county.

Walter Stewart returned home last week after a stay in the Hicksville Hospital for observation.

Mrs. Lela Northrup spent Monday with Mrs. Marie Draggoo. Mrs. Pluma Hamilton was an afternoon guest.

Dr. Wallace Dace of Troy, N.Y., has been named production director for the 1957 season of summer musicals to be produced by Festival Music Theatre of Fort Wayne. During the coming season the company will produce "The King and I," "Pajama Game" and "Wonderful Town" on the stage at Franke Park Open Air Theatre.

75 women leaders in the home demonstration clubs of DeKalb County attended the lesson on cuts of meats and meat cookery in the court house assembly room at Auburn on January 15. Mr. Robert Garner, meat specialist for a large grocery concern, gave the morning lesson. Two films were shown and a complete line of freshly cut meats were on display. A question and answer period concluded the session. Miss Peg Buchan gave the afternoon lesson. Meat dishes were prepared and given to ladies present as attendance prizes.

Saturday evening supper guests in the Cal Laux home were Harry Laux and wife and little Joylinn Smith, Morris Laux and family of Hicksville and Ronald Emenhiser, wife and daughter, Linda, of near Auburn.

Marcia Coburn celebrated her 4th birthday on January 11 with a party attended by Brenda Baker, Linda Church and brother Roger.

Mrs. MaDonna Wade entertained the Euchre Club Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inlow and family spent Friday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Harrold of north of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Haynes of Butler spent a few hours Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Sunday callers in the O. E. Inlow home were Mrs. Alice Inlow and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inlow of Auburn.

Miss Brenda Anne Baker was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and son, Tom, left Sunday for several weeks' vacation in Florida.

A jack rabbit shoot will be held next Sunday at the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club grounds west of St. Joe. Starting time is 12:01 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pattee and family spent Monday afternoon and evening with her sister, Mrs. Alice Inlow, and sons.

Mrs. Parlia Hull was one of the guests at a party given at the Berghoff Gardens in Fort Wayne last week in honor of Mrs. Ann Reed who is retiring from work at the Magnavox Co. after several years of service.

The Cub Scout pack meeting will be held Friday night at Spencerville at 7:00 p.m.

The Lions Club held its regular meeting January 14 at the Masonic Temple in Spencerville with the ladies in charge of the meeting, headed by Mrs. Edna Amstutz, Mrs. Grace Laub and Mrs. Avis Staman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keener of near Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughters enjoyed birthday cake and ice cream with the James Hart family Sunday evening. The occasion was in honor of the birthday of Billy Hart.

Letters to the Editor

15 January 1957
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Hi Ted,

Well, Ted how is everything going these days? I hope just fine.

I am okay and also feeling better every day, the reason is I have 10 days left in the army then I will be out haha!

I have had real good duty up here in Chicago but I don't care where you are or what you are doing when you are in the army it still is the army.

I wrote to tell you that you can stop sending me the St. Joe News because I won't be here to get it, and it sure was good to get it while I was in the service Ted so thanks a million.

I get out of the army on the 25th of January 1957 and I have 2 more days here at Chicago until I go out to Fort Sheridan to get discharged.

From what I have heard all of the guys who are in the service have enjoyed the St. Joe News. And I'll say again Thanks for sending me the News Ted.

Bye and I'll be seeing you.

A friend,
Don Walters

Don sent several letters to the News during his hitch in the Army, all of which were greatly appreciated. —Ed.

ACTION BY AUCTION
Lavern Smith, Auctioneer
Phone 124 or 380 Butler, Ind.
Reisch Graduate

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (Abstract) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1956

Spencer Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$1,999.06	$1,270.88	$1,769.20	$1,500.74
Dog	.30	129.00	3.00	125.70
Totals	$1,998.76	$1,399.88	$1,772.20	$1,626.44

Details of Receipts Source	Amount
TOWNSHIP FUND	
Taxes—June	$639.76
Taxes—December	631.12
Total Twp. Fund	$1,270.88
DOG FUND	
Dog Tax from Assessor	$129.00
Total Dog Fund	$129.00

DISBURSEMENTS TOWNSHIP FUND	Gross Amt.
Classification of Expense & to whom paid	
Ralph Hook	$100.00
DeKalb Co. Auditor	45.85
Allied, Inc.	8.31
Auburn Disp. Courier	27.64
C.O. Speer & Son	20.00
Lynn Fisher	100.00
Dallas Zimmerman	100.00
Record-Herald	30.78
Hugh Sanders	25.00
St. Joe News	31.10
Allied, Inc.	7.52
Ray Pratt	100.00
Ralph Hook	973.00
Ralph Hook	200.00
Total	$1,769.20
DISBURSEMENTS DOG FUND	
Dessie Hamm, sheep k'lled	$3.00
Total	$3.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Ralph Hook, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPT'S AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1956

Concord Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$1,626.32	$1,651.17	$1,623.81	$1,653.68
Dog	131.00	204.00	96.00	239.00
Fire Protection		279.00	150.00	129.46
Totals	$1,757.32	$2,134.17	$1,869.81	$2,022.14

Details of Receipts Source	Amount
TOWNSHIP FUND	
Taxes—June	$897.17
Taxes—December	754.00
Total Twp. Fund	$1,651.17
DOG FUND	
Dog Tax from Assessor	$204.00
Total Dog Fund	$204.00
FIRE PROT. FUND	
June Draw	$147.76
December Draw	131.70
Total Fire Prot. Fund	$279.46

DISBURSEMENTS TOWNSHIP FUND	Gross Amt.
Classification of Expense & to whom paid	
Wayne Sibert, twp. bond	$20.00
Record-Herald, adv.	49.54
St. Joe News, adv.	44.57
DeKalb Co. Auditor, ex. of 1955 records	36.30
Allied, Inc., office supp.	25.40
Walter Moor, salary, off. rental & trav.	1,123.00
Edna Morr, clerical help	150.00
Hugh Sanders, legal fees	25.00
Ralph Keeeler, adv. bd.	50.00
Francis Sible, adv. bd.	50.00
Franklin Sechler, adv. bd.	50.00
Total	$1,623.81
DISBURSEMENTS DOG FUND	
County Auditor, refund	$31.00
Raymond Kricher, sheep killed	65.00
Total	$96.00
DISBURSEMENTS FIRE PROT. FUND	
Town of St. Joe, fire protection	$150.00
Total	$150.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Walter Morr, Trustee

By BRAD ANDERSON

JANUARY

L 928

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NEWVILLE TWP. HQME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Josephine Beree January 9 for an all-day meeting. Assisting hostesses were the members on the losing team in the attendance contest.

Past president Josephine Beree installed new officers. President Lois Guiff then took charge of the meeting and read a short biography of women of the Bible. Devotions were given by Irene Emenhiser.

A report on the council meeting was given by the president, who announced that the county project for 1957 is to repair the basement of the court house.

The Stafford Township Club will be entertained in 1957.

The club has purchased new Indiana song books.

Gifts were presented to all members having a perfect attendance record for 1956.

Holsom....

a Better Bottle of Milk

1. Vacuum refrigerated at the farm.
2. Transported in sanitary stainless steel tank to the dairy plant.
3. Electro-Pure Pasteurized.
4. Delivered in refrigerated trucks.

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St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

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don't be a change fumbler!

use your CREDIT CARD...

and CHARGE IT!

Now you can call anywhere from any telephone and charge it. Faster, more convenient. Inquire at our Business Office—today.

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF INDIANA, INC.

A Member of One of the Great Telephone Systems Serving America

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mrs. Mary K. Markle received the following poem from her son which we think you will enjoy:

Mother

I lay here in my bunk
My thoughts are at home with you
And because I know, my Mother,
I know you are thinking about me, too.

When things go wrong
As they often do
I think of my Mom at home
She always helps me through.

When the going gets rough
And I need the extra shove
I think of my Mother at home
And I know I have her love.

Things sometimes get rough
Then they're suddenly better,
When you come back in the evening
And find your Mother's cheerful letter.

There are those with other ideas,
But I never listen to the rest
No one will ever convince me
That my Mother isn't the best.

As time goes on and I find a loved one
I'll then go live with another
But no matter how long the time may be
I'll never forget my Mother.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh were dinner guests of the Robert Morgans of Detroit at the Hotel Van Orman Wednesday night.

Saturday evening supper guests of Jack and Connie Hollabaugh were the Jim Dwyers of Harlan.

A Boy Scout directors' meeting was held in the Spencerville Fire Hall Monday night immediately following the regular Boy Scout meeting, with Joe Baidinger, president; Lynn Fisher; Paul Fish; M. H. Hollabaugh; Forrest Brattain; and Jack Hollabaugh, scoutmaster, present.

Donnie Baker, who is stationed in Washington, D. C. took part in the inaugural parade Monday afternoon.

The Spencerville Community Club met in the fire hall on Saturday night. Plans were discussed for the park sometime in the near future. A committee composed of Glenn Moore, G. J. Brendel, Paul Fish and Max Markle was appointed to investigate land for the proposed park The club plans a February party on Saturday night, the 9th. Refreshments of coffee and donuts were served.

On Wednesday night Mrs. Harold Krafft entertained the former Bunco Club members in her home with a dinner party.

Mrs. Lynn Fisher was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening with prizes going to Mrs. M. D. Furnish, Mrs. Bert Fisher and Mrs. Ray Overmyer.

Wayne Baker has been ill at the home of his aunt and uncle, the Fred Highs.

Jack Haas served as usher at the wedding of Jim Long last Sunday.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWN CLERK-TREASURER FOR 1956

St. Joe Town, DeKalb County, Willard L. Hurni, Clerk-Treasurer

GENERAL FUND

	Receipts	Disbursements
Balance (General Fund) January 1, 1956	$4403.27	
General Property Taxes	4586.29	
State Liquor (Excise) Tax	613.46	
License, Permits, Fees, Franchises	790.25	
Salaries of Town Officials		350.00
Office Supplies and Expense		296.66
Legal Expense		50.00
Town Hall		
(a) Operation		333.00
(b) Construction or Purchase of Land and Buildings	65.21	3016.84
Premiums on Officials' Bonds		20.00
Insurance—all kinds		400.00
Examination of Records		10.00
Fire Protection	237.50	198.96
Water Supply and Hydrant Rentals		1544.32
Street and Other Public Lighting	144.00	692.78
Health Office (Milk Inspection)		683.78
Mosquito Control		145.40
Total General Fund	$10,859.98	$7,741.14
Balance (General Fund) December 31, 1956		$3,118.84

STREET FUNDS

	Special Street Fund (Gas Tax)
Receipts	
Balance January 1, 1956	$780.36
Gasoline Taxes and Motor Vehicle Fees	2531.25
Total Balance and Receipts	3311.61
Disbursements	
Maintenance	1618.80
Total Disbursements	1618.80
Balance December 31, 1956	$1692.81

JANUARY

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

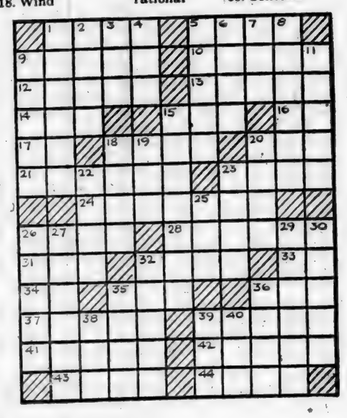
P-225

ACROSS

1. Throw, as a fish line
5. Exclamation
9. Man's name
10. Ghastly in hue
12. Dispatch boat
13. Wrath
14. Spread grass to dry
15. Perform
16. Greek letter
17. Erbium (sym.)
18. Receptacle
20. Evening sun god
21. Fillets for the hair
23. Organs of hearing
24. Magicians
26. Touch
28. Native of New England
31. Half ems
32. A stiff hair (Bot.)
33. Measure (Chin.)
34. Close to
35. Bounder
36. Concealed
37. Warning signal
39. Shun
41. Exchange of goods
42. Body of water
43. Pitcher with a lid
44. Bamboo-like grass

DOWN

1. A large cave
2. Dry
3. Little sister
4. Also
5. Set
6. Search for
7. Unit of work
8. Variety of sausage
9. Fellows
11. Band instruments
15. Examined, as ore
18. Wind
19. Chisel-like steel tool
20. A job
22. Is obli-gated
23. Girl's name
25. Rodent
26. Banquet
27. All
29. Omitted, as a vowel
30. Kind of duck
32. More rational
35. Give over
36. Own
38. Uncooked
39. Blunder
40. Contend



NOW OPEN DAILY

Monday Tuesday Thursday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday Friday Saturday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

St. Joe Barber Shop
Jerry Leeson, Prop.

HILLS BROS. and MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
89c lb. with $5 order

BANANAS		2 lbs. for 29c
OUR LADY FLOUR	25-lb. sack	$1.69
SWISS STEAK		lb. 59c
MILNOT		6 cans for 69c
TEMPLE ORANGES		69c doz.

DUNTEN'S MARKET
Groceries & Meats St. Joe, Ind.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES

How well do I remember,
When I was a little lad;
We went to church together.
We children and mom and dad.
We rode in the surrey,
With the fringe around the top;
And the horses trotted all the way,
To the church, where we did stop.
At the old hitching rail,
The horses were tied;
While the people in the church
All sang, "Lord with us abide."
I remember the elders,
And the prayers that were said,
Just before Communion
And the breaking of the bread.
We loved that old preacher,
And his smiling face I see,
As he preached the junior sermon,
To other youngsters and me.
Time has made a lot of changes,
In the lives that people live,
But if we get to heaven,
Our hearts, to Christ, we still must give.

Merwin J. Place.

OUTHEATS 'EM ALL!

Enjoy a houseful of heat with so little fuel—
Furnace Heat—No costly pipes or registers to install or clean!
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Siegler
PATENTED AUTOMATIC OIL
WARM FLOOR HEATERS

Only Siegler's exclusive patented
TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER
USES HEAT THAT'S
4 TIMES HOTTER
OVER YOUR FLOORS!

For proof—make the Siegler 'MATCH-TEST' at your dealer—
See the BIG 4 patented INVENTIONS and plus features!
1-TROPICAL FLOOR HEAT 3-CARBON-FREE BURNERS 5-PORCELAIN ENAMEL FINISH
2-TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER 4-SIEGLER-MATIC DRAFT 6-CAST IRON CONSTRUCTION

FISHER'S APPLIANCES
SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

JANUARY

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday-School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 8:1—9:34.

Devotional Reading: James 5:13-20.

HEALTH and SIN

Lesson for January 27, 1957

It takes a long time for some ideas to sink in. Sometimes it happens that a father or mother will give a child serious talk about something important, but all the child remembers is that there was a talk about it. Years later, as a grown man, the former child will suddenly exclaim, "So THAT'S what Father was trying to tell me!" Much of Jesus' teaching was like that. He was always giving hints, or saying things straight out, which a few faithful minds remembered, but did not understand. For years the saying of Jesus would be read in the Bible, and scholars would puzzle over it . . . . and then hundreds of years after Christ, people would discover what Jesus meant. He was long ahead of his time.

Why People Are In Hospitals

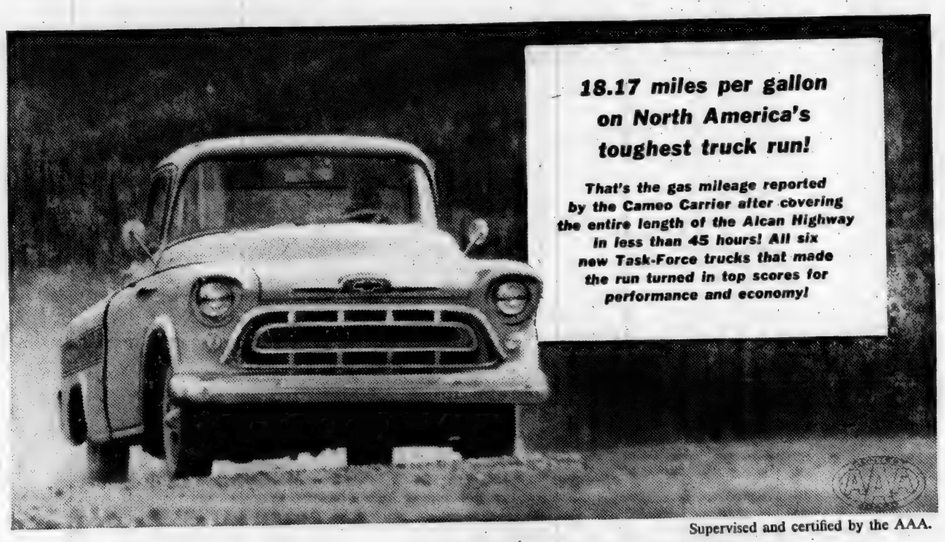
One of these ahead-of-time hints was about the relation between health and sin. In the famous story of the man who was paralyzed, brought in by four of his friends for Jesus to heal, it long seemed a puzzling thing that the first thing Jesus said to him did not appear to have anything to do with his case. "Your sins are forgiven," Jesus said. Perhaps the four friends found it odd. They did not bring the man there to have his soul looked into; they came to get him back on his feet again. It was his muscles, not his morals, that seemed to need help. But Jesus saw with certain eye that the root of the man's trouble was not in his body it was in his soul. He saw there was no use sending the man back into activity, with an active body but a crippled soul. Jesus that day was probably the only living person who could see that. Today the truth has dawned on a great many persons. Dr. Russell Dicks of Duke University says it has been learned that the majority of patients in hospitals would not be there if they were rid of what is eating into their minds.

Sins Against the Body

Psyciatrists, who are M.D.'s first, and who work hand in hand with surgeons, internal-medicine specialists and so on, are trained to probe for these non-physical causes of disease. The causes may be mental or spiritual—if indeed they can be distinguished. A major cause they look for is the "guilt complex". One who hides within himself, perhaps at a deeper level than conscious memory, a sense of guilt, is a person who falls easy victim to disease, even to accidents. Case records are numerous in which it appears that the patient began to get well as soon as he began to "get right" in his attitude to God or man, or both. (Don't jump to extremes here! If you catch cold, it's not necessarily because you've been stealing.) One of the most common sins, however, that many commit without being aware of it, is the whole class of sins against one's body, one's health — against oneself. Eating and drinking unwisely, undersleeping, overstrain or undernourishment—in ways too many to be counted, men and women sin against themselves. If it is a sin to commit suicide, it is equally a sin to do anything or to form any habit which shortens life.

Can Jesus Help?

Jesus brought the paralyzed man back to health of soul and body. Can Jesus help today? Yes, in several strong ways. (1) As a living Spirit, he can bring assurance of God's forgiveness. With that assurance, the inner life can begin again, healed and strong. (2) As the unseen but constant Companion, Christ can be so real that in his presence temptation loses its power, and the desire to live as in his presence becomes a high motive of life. (3) Christ has so inspired many a man and woman that they have been his personal representatives: he has lived in them and worked through them. Today there are persons, in Alcoholics Anonymous, for example, who have been so touched by the Master that they no longer live for their own appetites, but literally are on call day and night wherever they may help others who are struggling with the same habit which once had dragged them down. Whatever a Christian does for another in the name of Christ is not only done for Him—He does it. So Christ today, through those who bear his name, helps by cure, but better, by prevention.



18.17 miles per gallon on North America's toughest truck run!

That's the gas mileage reported by the Cameo Carrier after covering the entire length of the Alcan Highway in less than 45 hours! All six new Task-Force trucks that made the run turned in top scores for performance and economy!

Supervised and certified by the AAA.

New Task-Force 57 Chevrolet Trucks

Six heavily loaded Chevy trucks ran all the way up the rugged Alcan Highway in less than 45 hours! That's cutting more than a full day off the normal running time! They ran right around the clock, stopping only to refuel.

But the important fact about this run was that it proved new Chevy trucks through and through. The Alcan Highway is a supreme test of every truck component. Engines had to prove their power up high-climbing grades and through washouts. Frames and suspensions flexed their muscles over axle-deep ruts and miles of pounding gravel. "And not a single truck turned back or dropped out due to mechanical failure," states the official AAA report of the test. Every model proved its over-all economy by its ironclad ability to stay on the job! Stop by; we'll talk about it.

Proved on the Alcan Highway

Champs of every weight class!

Choose your model from among Chevrolet's famous economy-proved Alcan Champs! Short-stroke V8's are standard in all heavyweight truck models and in many of the middleweights. They're loaded with modern features and built to take it!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET *display this famous trademark*

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

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NOTICE

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn

will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.

Daylight hours as usual.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

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3 YEARS TO PAY

JANKE LUMBER YARD

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Want Ads

Wanted—corn and grain hauling. R. Hoffer, St. Joe, phone 2405. 42t12p

The Florence Beauty Salon, ½ mile north of State Road 37 on State Road 101, is open from 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday, 9 to 4 on Saturday and evenings by appointment. Cold wave permanents, facials, manicures, Wox arches. Florence Newhard, proprietor and operator.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted—long distance and local trucking, including grain to elevators. D. L. Christlieb, St. Joe, Ind., phone Auburn 775R3. 38tf

TOP PRICES PAID
for iron and metal, junk cars.
D&H SALVAGE
St. Joe, Indiana

GREIST & HILBERT
Optometrists
Hicksville, Ohio
Phone 26104

in this corner

by Charles Ort

"You make me tired." How often have you heard such a comment or could we even suggest that you may have used it yourself?

Here is our version of the expression. We thank you very much for coming to our stores in such unprecedented numbers. Because of all of you coming, and it was a continuous stream of folk, continuing right up until closing time on Christmas eve, we did get very tired. However, it was a happy, tired feeling, if you know what we mean. With Carl out on the last day, busy at the funeral home, Bob and Vince were eating aspirin to keep going, but the rest of us were in fine condition, needing only a little coffee to keep us going at top speed.

As we said before, we want to repeat, "Thanks again for making us very very tired."

ORT'S
FURNITURE & JEWELRY
CHAS. ORT & CO.
GARRETT

For sale—butchering steers & heifers. 14c lb. Richard Strombeck, ph. 2282. 4t1

Just received six carloads of high choice Montana Hereford calves. Wts. 300 to 400 lbs. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall, Olivet, Mich.

Quality, refrigerated apples. Tam's Orchard on U.S. 24, Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

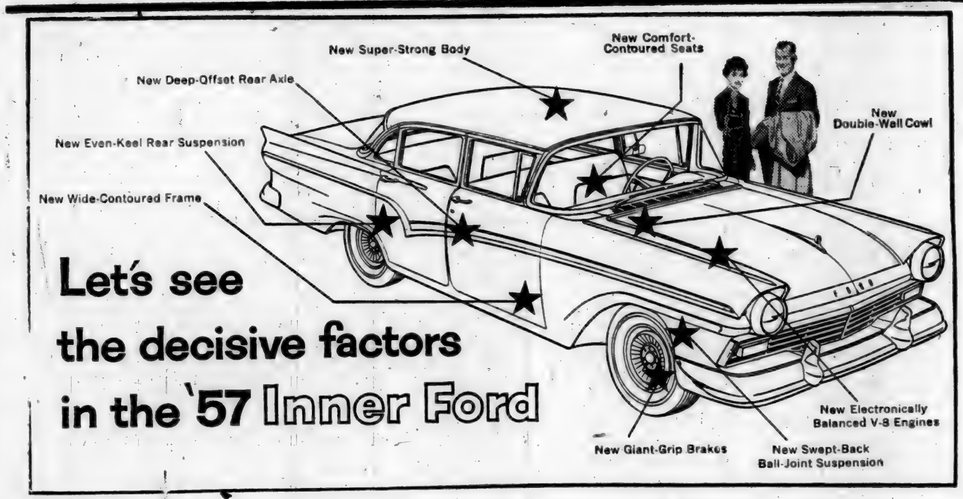
AA Arbor Acre—White Rock baby chicks. Vantress Cross, C. B. Leghorn, other laying strains. Hatch every Wednesday year around. Hi-Record Hatchery, Grabill, Ind. Phone Leo 2753. (Your Purina Dealer.) Order your chicks and chick Startena now.

For sale—nearly new poultry processing plant, doing good business, with option on home and acreage. Maynard Hoover. New Paris, Ind.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

AUCTIONEERING FOR PUBLIC SALES plus top prices. We differ from most sale managers by furnishing free—public address system; gates, pens when necessary; livestock marking; and take care of sale bill preparation and advertising. We also have equipment for quick accounting and give you itemized sale summary immediately after sale. Our rates are comparative and in many cases less. (2 Auctioneers when necessary). Consultation without Obligation.

Russell Kruse, Graduate Auctioneer
Auburn R 2 Ph. 1565



Let's see the decisive factors in the '57 Inner Ford

They show you why the new kind of Ford is worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it!

The secret of Ford's nationwide success is this: it's a new *kind* of Ford . . . new from the wheels up . . . more than a last year's model with a few "face lift" changes. In a Ford the chassis, engine and body are individually engineered into one spacious rock-solid unit.

If you're a careful car-buyer with whom features count, count the new features of the '57 Ford. Then drive it! There's only one conclusion: the liveliest car in the low-price field is the completely new Ford. For the decisive facts see your Ford Dealer.

This Custom 300 Fordor Sedan has the Mark of Tomorrow at the low Ford price

See and Action Test the new kind of FORD

DICKERHOOF MOTOR SALES
BUTLER INDIANA

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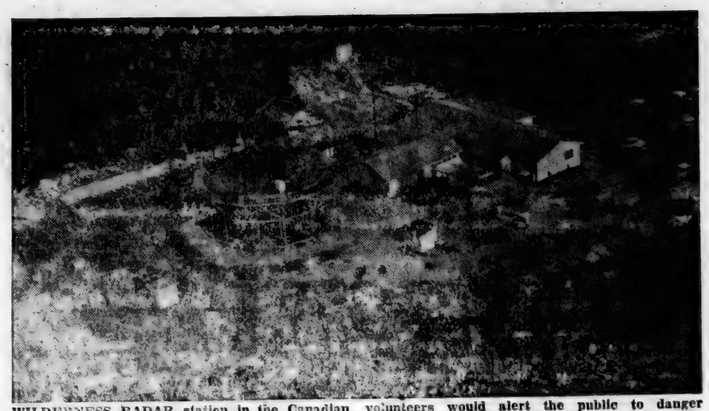
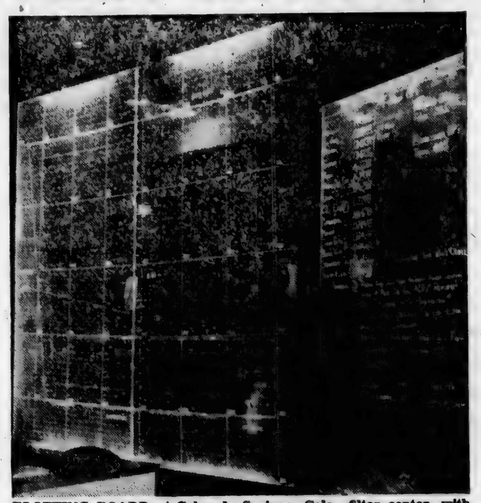
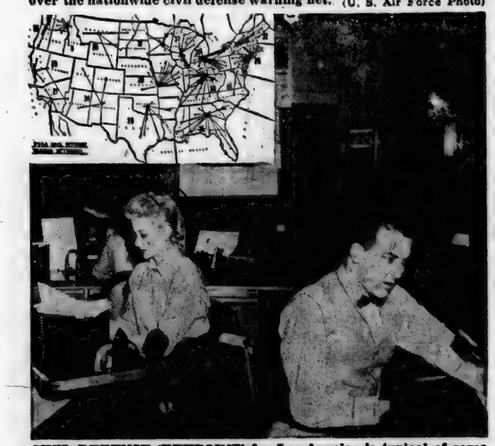


WILDERNESS RADAR station in the Canadian north is typical of the far-flung outposts which are the "eyes" of the North American warning net. At the other end of the "line," civil defense volunteers would alert the public to danger through sirens, loudspeakers and Conelrad radio, so people could evacuate or take cover depending on amount of warning time. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Paul Reveres Today



PLOTTING BOARD at Colorado Springs, Colo., filter center, with each dot representing one Ground Observer Corps post. The Air Force filter centers depend on telephoned reports from GOC posts to track air traffic over the United States. They are the lowest level in a chain of control centers through which spotter reports are channeled in determining whether an alarm should be issued over the nationwide civil defense warning net. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



CIVIL DEFENSE 'KEYPOINT' for Los Angeles is typical of some 200 such communication centers throughout the nation maintained by local civil defense. In less populous areas, "keypoints" are often police or fire stations, where someone is always on duty. They depend on the Federal Civil Defense Administration's 14,180-mile warning net (inset) to link them to Air Force air defense division control centers. Keypoints notify, in turn some 3,500 "sub-keypoints" which set off sirens and call out civil defense personnel.

Attack Warning Net's New 'First Line'

Twentieth Century Paul Reveres may some day play a vital part in saving your life and that of the nation just as the original Revere's timely warning helped preserve the life of the American Colonies.

In this age of nuclear weapons, intercontinental bombers and some day, perhaps, long-range guided missiles, hours and even minutes of attack warning time can be of vital importance.

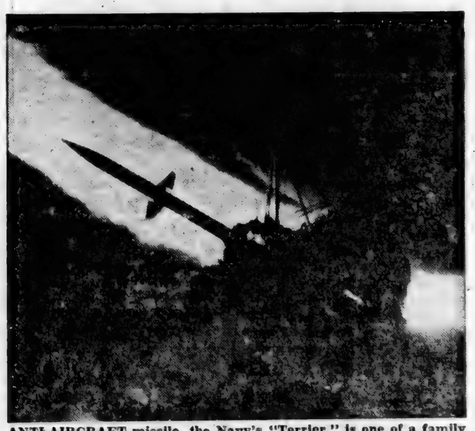
• • •

AN ARMY of professionals and volunteers man the radars, scan the skies and operate the military and civil defense circuits to pass along word of danger. They range from scattered outposts in northern Canada and radar picket ships far at sea to the man who sounds your home town air alarm.

This network is tested constantly, both in the Air Force phase of initial warning, and the civil defense phase of spreading the warning from air defense division control centers to the general public.

In a very real and personal sense, this warning system is the first line of defense for every American as he goes about his daily life under the threat of ever-possible attack.

GROUND OBSERVER Corps posts range from Manhattan building tops (above) to remote desert and forest country. Seventeen thousand posts and 400,000 skywatchers provide U. S. Air Force and civil defense personnel with the vital visual identification of low-flying planes needed to supplement radar warning data. (N.Y. Daily News Photo)



ANTI-AIRCRAFT missile, the Navy's "Terrier," is one of a family of defensive missiles, including the Army's "Nike," which could be put into action if the nation's warning system indicated the approach of attacking planes. Primary purpose of these missiles at such a time would be to protect the nation's 92 critical civil defense targets from as many attackers as possible. The "Terrier" is shown silhouetted against the booster blast of another missile during firing practice aboard the USS Mississippi. (U. S. Navy Photo)

THE CLOSE RELATIONSHIP of civil defense and Ground Observer Corps is illustrated by this historic land office at Wintersville, Ohio, which serves today as Jefferson County Civil Defense headquarters and as a site for skywatchers in the Canton, Ohio, filter center area. Civil defense and the GOC cooperate very closely, and data supplied by the more than 17,000 GOC posts in the nation is used in alerting civil defense local and national units to action. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

ATTACK WARNING effects are graphically illustrated in the two aerial views of New York's George Washington Bridge above. The left picture shows normal mid-afternoon traffic, while the right photo shows the same scene a few minutes later on July 20, 1956, after civil defense sirens had blown to test New York's ability to take cover quickly. In general, a large city populace would be told to take cover from impending attack only when there was too little warning time to evacuate. (New York Daily News Photos)

JANUARY

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CASEY'S MOBILE SERVICE

Open 7 days a week

7:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

WASHING
POLISHING
LUBRICATION
MOBIL TIRES
ANTI FREEZE
TAIL PIPES & MUFFLERS
WHEEL REPACKING
MOBIL BATTERIES

ST. JOE, INDIANA PHONE 2995

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the proper officers of the Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at the office of the High School Principal in St. Joe, Indiana, up to 7:30 p.m. on the 4th day of February, 1957, for the following:

One School Bus and Chassis:

One (1) bus body with a seating capacity for 54 passengens, the same to meet all the requirements as set up by the State of Indiana for transportation of school children. Also one (1) chassis, with dual rear wheels, 196"-220" wheel base, and tires 8:25, 10 ply. To include two heaters, heavy duty generator and windshield wiper booster.

Specifications are on file in the principal's office.

Bids must be accompanied by a surety bond or certified check and the necessary affidavit of non-collusion as required by law.

The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Signed) Ralph Sechler, Pres.
Riverdale School Corp.
DeKalb County, Indiana 4t2

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPT'S AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1956

Newville Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$606.39	$2,009.53	$1,972.32	$643.60
Dog	110.60	64.00	56.60	118.00
Totals	$716.99	$2,073.53	$2,028.92	$761.60

Details of Receipts			
Source	Amount		
TOWNSHIP FUND		Amt. Jan. 1, 1956	606.39
Taxes—June	$1,081.09	Total Twp. Fund	$2,615.92
Taxes—December	928.44	DOG FUND	
		Dog Tax from Assessor	$64.00
		Amt. Jan. 1. 1956	110.60
		Total Dog Fund	$174.60

DISBURSEMENTS			
TOWNSHIP FUND		Allied, Inc.	17.81
Classification of Expense & to whom paid	Gross Amt.	Village of Hicksville	218.88
		Ind. Mich. Elec. Co.	1.56
Wayne Sebert	$20.00	Blen Moore	150.00
Gorrell Hardware	4.49	Smith's Hardware	2.25
St. Joe News	43.92	Albert Impton	100.00
Butler Herald	49.10	Harold Miller	100.00
Co. Auditor	34.95	Lester Boylan	100.00
Elza Moore	1,122.99	DISBURSEMENTS	
A. R. Smith	5.37	DOG FUND	
Mrs. Hugh Traxler	1.00	Co. Auditor	$10.60
		Lester Pierman	46.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Elza Moore, Trustee

EARLY SEED SPECIALS!

- ALFALFA -

U.S. Verified Ranger
$24.60 bu.

Kansas Common
$22.80 bu.

Oklamoma Common
$21.60 bu.

Northwest Grimm
$24.60 bu.

Hay and Pasture Mixtures

70 pct. RED CLOVER, 20 pct. ALFALFA, 9 pct. ALSIKE

$24.00 bu.

60 pct. RED CLOVER, 20 pct. ALFALFA, 17 pct. ALSIKE

$24.00 bu.

Birdsfoot Trefoil 96¢ lb.

Certified Ladino Clover 75¢ lb.

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

WEEK END *Specials!*

Robin Hood **FLOUR**	25-lb. bag	1.69
Betty Crocker **ANSWER CAKE MIX**	All flavors pkg.	25¢
Flavor Kist Honey **FIG BARS**	1-lb. pkg.	29¢
HEAD LETTUCE	2 heads	35¢
Gold Maid **OLEO**	2 lbs.	41¢
Chuck **BEEF ROAST**	lb.	39¢

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

Open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, January 31, 1957 — NUMBER 5

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

While listening to Fred Smith broadcast the Piston game from St. Louis Tuesday night, we heard him say, "We've got some fans here from Fort Wayne who motored to St. Louis and pulled in today —Johnny Haverstock and his wife and Bill and Ethel - - -"

That was a good game to motor to, too, because the Pistons won. They haven't been doing that much on the road this year.

The little woman got her ear bent but good last week because of a typographical error in this here little ol' paper in reporting the box score of the Riverdale-Ashley game.

The players' field goal, free throw and point totals didn't jibe with the team totals and I didn't catch the error. But somebody else did and lit into Esther.

—'S'funny, my ears didn't burn a bit.

Just for the record, here is the correct score of that game:

A. Warstler	4	1	9
Carpenter	1	0	2
Fisher	3	1	7
Coplin	8	6	22
C. Warstler	1	1	3
Lothamer	4	3	11
Totals	21	12	54

Well, I see Dave McCann is getting out and around again after a session with hepatitis. And I hear there are couple or so more cases, this time in the high school.

With all the excitement concerning the break-ins, there have been more comments about our needing a town marshall.

It seems to me that having a town marshall wouldn't gain anything as far as curtailing these thefts. The remainder of the county has been having the same difficulty. In fact, the police at Butler had checked the store broken into there at 4 o'clock in the morning. So having somebody "watching" didn't do any good in that case.

When the cat's away, the mice will play.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

St. Joe Ch. of Christ	120	23.49
Mt. Pleasant	125	22.78
St. Joe Lutheran	57	11.52
Coburntown	123	29.64
Spencerville Meth. (Quarterly Conference)		

Icy Road Brings Death To Mother Of Seven

Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, 33, of St. Joe was killed Tuesday afternoon when she was thrown from her car after it hit a tree and post off an icy Allen County road. She died of a crushed chest and other internal injuries, suffered as the car rolled on top of her.

The accident occurred on the Cuba Road, 5 miles northeast of Grabill. Mrs. Zimmerman was employed at the Crosby Boat Company where she had taken a job following the death of Mr. Zimmerman last May. She was returning home when the accident occurred.

Noah Delegrange noticed the overturned car at about 4 p.m. Tuesday. When he stopped to investigate, he found Mrs. Zimmerman lying beneath the car. Investigating officers reported that the victim evidently was pinned under the car about 20 minutes before Delagrange drove by. She had left work at 3:30 p.m. and would have arrived at the site of the crash at about 3:40 p.m.

A wrecker was used to pull the car off Mrs. Zimmerman. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne at 5 p.m. An autopsy was scheduled for Wednesday by the Allen County Coroner, Dr. Edgar Mendenhall.

Officers reported that the road was covered with packed snow and ice at the scene of the acident. They believed Mrs. Zimmerman lost control of the car at the bottom of a steep grade. The car hit a fence post and tree at the east side of the road.

The accident leaves 7 orphaned children, Phyllis, Jerry, David, Shirley, Donna Jo, Roger and Darlene, ranging in age from 4 to 16 years. Relatives plan to care for the children. Other survivors include two step-sons, Henry Zimmerman of Fort Wayne and Harold Zimmerman of Garrett; a step-daughter, Mrs. Donna Grabill, of LaOtto; the mother, Mrs. Mabel Likes, of Butler; the father, Lamont Likes, of Hudson; 10 stepgrandchildren; three brothers, Cecil Likes of Auburn, Alvin Likes of Sherwood, Ohio, and Glenn Likes of Deerfield, Ill.; and a sister, Mrs. Joan Mock, of Butler.

After the autopsy the body will be taken to the Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville until Friday when services will be conducted at the St. Joe Church of Christ at 2 p.m. Bro. Donald Foust will officiate and burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Comets Win Thriller From Avilla, 48-46

Gerald Lothamer, who had been held scoreless through the entire game, took aim and fired a near half-court set shot just before the buzzer sounded last Friday night and hit for a field goal and a thrilling 48-46 Riverdale victory over Avilla at the Auburn gym.

The Comets held leads at the quarter marks, but both teams were never far apart until the final frame when Avilla pulled to an 8-point lead. With less than 2 minutes remaining the locals rallied, aided by Ronnie Fisher's two successive thefts of the ball from the Panthers' possession, and tied the score at 46-all. Avilla missed a free throw, Riverdale got possesion and Lothamer uncorked his only two points of the evening at the right moment.

Quarter scores were 10-8, 19-17 and 30-29, all with Riverdale leading.

Avilla won the reserve game by a 48-43 score.

Riverdale 48			
A. Warstler	0	8	8
C. Warstler	1	2	4
Carpenter	2	4	8
Fisher	4	6	14
Coplin	5	2	12
Lothamer	1	0	2
Totals	13	22	48

Avilla 46			h
Zimmerman	1	2	4
Hostler	1	0	2
Vendrely	6	5	17
Brand	2	0	4
Hippenhammer	3	3	9
Gadomski	1	4	6
Gienger	1	1	3
Lash	0	1	1
Totals	15	16	46

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met Wednesday, January 16, with Mrs. Robert Musser. The president called the meeting to order and the collect and pledge to the flag were given in unison.

For Bible evening, Mrs. Cora Curie and Mrs. Forest Bevington presented Christ and the Fine Arts and Music. The former explained and read several important writings pertaining to Christ. The latter gave scripture and played recordings of famous hymns which began with the birth of Christ and followed through to the crucifixtion.

Mrs. William Staman described the wonders of the world and conducted a word game for entertainment.

Fourteen members responded to roll call.

The critic's report was given by Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

Members were reminded that the next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. M. E. Storer.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

Burglaries Reported By Two Local Stores

DeKalb County has been witnessing a number of break-ins in recent weeks and St. Joe has not been without its share. Two major thefts were reported in the past fews days, the first at Dunten's Market and the second at Clauser's Trading Post.

The first occurred sometime late Sunday night or early Monday morning. Dunten's Market was entered by prying open the front door with a half-inch rod or crow bar. The loot totaled approximately $100 and included several cartons of cigarettes and bill collection receipts for the town waterworks. Papers and other items were scattered about the store as the thieves apparently searched for other amounts of cash. They left by the rear door. Footprints in the snow indicated that the culprits walked around the building before choosing the front door as the way of entry.

The sheriff's department was called again Wednesday morning to investigate a break-in at Clauser's Trading Post, this also accomplished by prying open one of the front doors. New locks were recently installed on both doors.

Loot in the second break-in of a commercial establishment included again several cartons of cigarettes, cameras, flash lights and other items totaling approximately $100 in value. No cash was taken.

These break-ins, however, have not been the only instances of thievery in recent weeks. A break-in was made at a house trailer in St. Joe and there have been reports of numerous thefts of gasoline from farm gas tanks.

The county has experienced break-ins in other communities including one early Monday morning at Butler at Harold's Store. A police check at 4 a.m. had revealed no disturbance. But shortly thereafter, at approximately 8 a.m., the store owner discovered the theft as he opened for business. Entrance was gained by breaking a glass in the front door.

ST. JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The January meeting of the St. Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club was held Friday, January 18, at the home of Alice Reidenbach.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Doris Yeiser. The club collect was repeated in unison.

Devotions were by Pluma Hamilton. The history and words of the song of the month "We Are the Hoosiers of Hoosierland" were read by Doris Yeiser.

The lesson on meat and meat cookery was given by Doris Yeiser and MaDonna Wade.

The response to roll call was given by 18 members, 1 guest and 3 children.

The business session was marked by installation of new officers and planning work for the coming year. During the social hour programs were copied in members' new books.

Lunch was served by the hostess, Alice Reidenbach, assisted by co-hostesses Audra Walter and Nancy Coburn.

The next meeting will be held February 15 at the home of Elnora Blue.

BEST OF ALL

(Poem written by Norma Trout of Mountain Mission School at Grundy, Va. This is the girl who vacationed with Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Place during the summer of 1956.)

We may send to others all our valentines expressing our love,

But listen my friend! It takes more than that for God above.

He wants to live within our lives, and our hearts to possess,

When we give "our all" to Him, then He knows who we love best!

The Bible tells us to go to people, both far and also near,

And spread abroad "the greatest story", of Christ so very dear.

We are commanded to love our neighbors, and do good always,

For in so doing we glorify our Saviour, and show forth His praise.

As we send our valentines, to our loved ones, and all the others,

Let us send the love of Christ, above all else, my Christian brothers.

To some, we'll send large valentines, to some, we may send ones very small.

But to everyone, we'll send Christ, for He's the Best of All!

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., & Sons.
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Another Fuss

The truth hurts.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson is finding that out. For the second time in recent months he has raised the ire of some citizens of this nation because of his frank appraisal of a situation in plain, everyday language that anyone can understand.

A few days ago he referred to some of the young men who have taken advantage of the six months' service in the National Guard, plus several years' reserve training, to the two or more years' service in the regular Army as "draft dodgers". Some Congressmen have called for an apology from Mr. Wilson and, as in a previous instance, he may find it necessary for one reason or another to issue one. Perhaps by the time this reaches print, he will be asked to resign.

It isn't very polite to insult people, and certainly it isn't very nice to question their patriotism. Calling a man a draft dodger is insulting and questions his patriotism. But we give credit to Mr. Wilson for having the sense to realize his actions and words are under constant scrutiny. And we don't think he has intended at any time to insult the persons involved in the particular groups about which he has commented, nor has he intended to question the patriotism of all those people. Mr. Wilson has been critical of an idea and the public doesn't appreciate that ideas involve people. His remarks have been made, we take it, with the thought, "If the shoe fits, wear it."

The strange part of the reaction to his remarks is that no one has criticized the program which he has criticized, in effect. No one has seemed to question the reason behind setting up a program whereby a young man has the opportunity to serve shorter time in active service if he so desires. No one has asked for an apology from the National Guard, for instance, for giving a young man the oportunity to serve six months and then return to civilian life, thus making him a "draft dodger." Mr. Wilson is on the spot right now because he said a "bad word." A person may never utter a curse word in anger or disgust and be greatly respected for his ability to refrain from such language. And he does not lower his character by saying, "There is such a word as 'damn'." Mr. Wilson may not like the idea of draft-dodging. And he shouldn't suffer the wrath of the people for saying such a thing exists.

All of the upheaval as a result of his statement or comment is not because he actually has been unfair to anyone. The trouble lies in that a lot of people don't like to have their "sacrifices" lessened. A good many of those individuals insulted are not the servicemen themselves but others who are cashing in on the sacrifice of the young men and counting it as their own. This is a harsh thing to say, some may think, for there are many grieving mothers, fathers, wives, sweethearts, sons and daughters who have lost the men in their lives because of a sacrifice made by the men. But these who have been left to grieve often assume that the sacrifice of these departed men is also their own sacrifice. Even some today who have sons in the service think of their son's serving as a sacrifice on the part of the family. A remark heard just this week on a public-participation radio program came from a mother who was doing some type of service work in her community. The announcer commented about her doing her part for her county and community. She replied, "Oh, we've done more than our part; our son is serving overseas." It sounded just a bit as if that family were to be considered more worthy, or patriotic, if you please, because of the doing of one member.

The sacrifices made by men in service are their own. They have no choice. They face the possibility of death. They are trained in methods of destruction. They are the ones who face bombs and bullets. There is no choice in the matter. The family isn't asked if they will give their young man or young men to the military services; those men are taken. If there is any sacrifice, it comes from those men alone. The others may lose something; but they haven't sacrificed. There is a big difference between losing and sacrificing. The civilian population today hides behind the skirts of the serviceman in this respect. People in this nation won't know what sacrifice is until they must give of themselves individually. The Civil War brought sacrifices on the part of the people. The two world conflicts and the Korean "peace action" did not. This is fortunate for us because our country has not been ravaged by destructive forces. The countries of Europe and Asia know more of what sacrifice is because the destruction is right in their own front yard. And it matters not how smart or dumb, how rich of poor are the people, when they are engaged in fighting for their particular purpose and the shells begin bursting in or near their homes and they must take what weapons they have and fight the enemy, they know sacrifice. We may yet know it in this nation in this generation as other nations have known it in the past.

This has wandered somewhat away from the original subject, but the idea still remains that we don't always see things as they really are. Mr. Wilson put into plain language what he thinks of a situation. Some like plain language, others would rather hear more subtle thoughts so that no trouble is aroused. What Mr. Wilson said in effect is that we have given an opportunity for young men who don't want to serve years in the armed forces to serve months and thus get out of something which is distasteful to them. This type of program doesn't appeal to him. Perhaps if he had used such words in place of the draft dodger description, there might not have been any comment. And there wouldn't have been any use in making the statement, as far as he was concerned, since it would have been passed over.

But Mr. Wilson stated the truth in plain language.

And the truth hurts.

1956—RIVERDALE H. S.—1957
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Price Brookfield, Coach
Gene Buzzard, Ass't. Coach
Time: 7:00 and 8:15 p.m.
(Home games in bold type)

Date—Opponent—Place
Nov. 2—Butler—Butler
Butler 51, Riverdale 41.
Nov. 9—Waterloo—Waterloo
Waterloo 56, Riverdale 46.
Nov 16—Wolf Lake—Auburn
Riverdale 59, Wolf Lake 45.
Nov. 20—Leo—Leo
Leo 63, Riverdale 53
Nov. 30—Garrett—Garrett
Garrett 46, Riverdale 36.
Dec. 1—Hamilton—Hamilton
Riverdale 40, Hamilton 36.
Dec. 7—Salem Center—W'loo
Riverdale 63, Salem Center 39.
Dec. 14—Woodb'n—New Haven
Woodburn 59, Riverdale 58.
Dec. 15—Angola—Auburn
Angola 66, Riverdale 43.
Dec. 29—4-way tourney—W'loo
Riverdale 79, Hamilton 63.
Ashley 68, Riverdale 50.
Jan. 11—Hicksville—Waterloo
Hicksville 49, Riverdale 41.
Jan. 15—Pl. Lake—Pl. Lake
Riverdale 55, Pleasant Lake 50.
Jan. 18—Ashley—Waterloo
Ashley 64, Riverdale 54.
Jan. 25—Avilla—Auburn
Riverdale 48, Avilla 46.
Jan. 30—Ch'busco—Ch'busco
Feb. 8—Harlan—Harlan
Feb. 9—Metz—Metz
Feb. 15—Wolcottville—W'loo
Feb. 22—Fremont—Fremont

HI NINERS WOMEN'S

Jacob's Jewelry	63	21
Earl's Welders	34	23
Brown's Insurance	29	28
Headley's Motors	28	29
Keel's Market	27	30
Metz's Clothing	27	30
Kinzer's TV Service	26	31
Ruby's Rollers	21	36

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart had as their Tuesday evening dinner guest Miss Dorothy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and son, John, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

At the annual Indiana Polled Shorthorn Breeders meeting held at Purdue University, the following tribute was given in memory of Mr. Martin Wagner: It is fitting that we pause at this time to pay tribute to the memory of our fellow Polled Shorthorn Breeder, Mr. Martin Wagner, of Auburn. His passing leaves a void in the hearts and lives of his family, friends and associates. The Polled Shorthorn Breeders Association is built upon the work and interest of such men who strive to improve the breed. "They have triumphed who have died; They have won, for they have read the bright secrets of the dead; And they gain the deep unknown, Hearing life's strange undertone. In the race across the days they are victors; theirs the praise, theirs the glory and the pride, They have triumped having died." (Charles Hanson Towne).

Mr. Lewis Walter, Laura and Florence Lautzenhiser, Larry Thompson and Rock Reinhart from Mt. Pleasant Church were among the group of over 400 youths attending the Youth Conclave at Elkhart on the evenings of January 25 to 27.

Ray W. Miller, chairman of the DeKalb County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced that January 31, 1957, is the closing date of the price support programs on 1956 crop wheat, barley, rye, oats, soybeans and grain sorghums. The applicable loan and purchase agreement documents on these commodities must be signed by the producer and in the county office on or before January 31, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

Driver license suspenions in the state of Indiana include that of Delbert G. Butts of R3, Auburn, 1 year for drunk driving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and son, DuWayne, of Jewell, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grimes and son, Gregory, of Defiance were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Onan Laughman of Columbia City were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Calvin Hull was a Saturday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Arrants of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey of Spencerville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhart and daughter, Rita, and Mr. Paul Ginder attended the funeral of D. Oliver Ginder at Bowling Green, Ohio, Saturday, January 26. The deceased was an uncle of the above and a former resident of DeKalb County.

Comet Capers

Riverdale School News

The honor roll for the 3rd grading period and the full semester is as follows (based on four solid subjects):

3rd GRADING PERIOD

HONOR ROLL

P. Carpenter 2.75, D. Dowden 2.75, C. Easley 2.75, L. Hawk 3.00, J. Jarrett 2.75, D. Davis 2.50, T. DeLong 2.50, D. Dowden 2.75, C. Flesher (5 subjects) 2.60, L. Friend (5 subjects) 2.80, R. Reinhart 2.50, V. Crow 2.75, K. Keating 2.50, J. Nusbaum 2.50, M. Wagner 2.50, J. Zimmerman 2.50, P. Friend 2.50, M. Schmucker 3.00 L. Fisher 2.50, D. Johnson 3.00, F. Kessler 2.50, J. Munsey 2.75, R. Washler 2.75.

HONORABLE MENTION

J. Carper 2.25, R. Fisher 2.00, J. Koch (5 subjects) 2.20, H. Wynkoop 2.25, K. Holman 2.00, R. Gerig 2.25, W. Tustison (5 subjects) 2.00, R. Wilder 2.00, E. Fetters 2.25, P. Imler 2.25, J. Leonhart 2.00, P. Mayer 2.00, P. Myers 2.00, R. Robinson 2.00, E. Washler 2.25, C. Wynkoop 2.00, D. Boylan 2.00, M. Munsey 2.25, M. Smith 2.25, N. Brown 2.00, K. Chapman 2.00, J. Coddington 2.00, J. Dowden 2.25, G. Poisel 2.00, O. Wallace 2.00, J. Baker 2.00, C. Collins 2.00, M. Imler 2.25.

SEMESTER

HONOR ROLL

P. Carpenter 2.75, D. Dowden 2.75, C. Easley 3.00, L. Hawk 3.00, J. Jarrett 2.50, D. Davis 2.75, R. Wilder 2.50, T. DeLong 2.50, D. Dowden 2.75, C. Flesher (5 subjects) 2.80, L. Friend (5 subjects) 3.00, R. Reinhart 2.50, V. Crow 2.75, K. Keating 2.50, M. Munsey 2.50, J. Nusbaum 2.50, M. Smith 2.50, M. Wagner 2.75, J. Zimmerman 2.50, D. Dowden 2.50, M. Schmucker 2.75, D. Johnson 3.00, F. Kessler 2.75, J. Munsey 2.50, R. Washler 2.75.

HONORABLE MENTION

J. Carper 2.25, K. Holman 2.00, J. Koch (5 subjects) 2.00, M. Trenary 2.00, R. Gerig 2.00, J. Leonhart 2.25, P. Mayer 2.25, P. Myers 2.00, R. Robinson 2.25, E. Washler 2.25, D. Boylan 2.00, C. Bry 2.00, N. Brown 2.25, K. Chapman 2.25, J. Coddington 2.00, P. Friend 2.25, L. Lothamer 2.25, D. Mellick 2.00, O. Wallace 2.00, C. Collins 2.00, L. Fisher 2.25, M. Imler 2.00.

The semesters have changed and several interesting changes have taken place within the school program. When the Principal's Honor Roll and Honorable Mention List for the semester was posted, it became apparent that the mantle of scholastic champions of the school had passed from last year's graduating class to this year's Sophomore Class. The rankings of the classes, according to percentage of members who made the Roll or List, are as follows: Sophomores 30 per cent (10 of 33); Seniors 23 per cent (9 of 38); Freshmen 19 per cent (10 of 51); Seventh Grade 16 per cent (7 of 44); Eighth Grade 14 per cent (8 of 59); and Juniors 9 per cent(3 of 32). Students with straight "A's" were Charles Easley and Linda Hawk, Seniors; Larry Friend, Sophomore; and Dola Johnson, Seventh Grade.

Those classes that had been operating on a split schedule reversed their schedules at the change of semesters. In most cases, the girls will now be taking Physical Education three days a week and the boys, only two. Two new Driver's Education classes replace the first semester students in that course. The bulk of the English classes have shifted from grammar to literature. The Home Economics classes have moved from one field of study to another (generally from food preparation courses to sewing or home nursing courses).

On the "club" front, the FFA is beginning preparation for the Parliamentary Procedure contest. The Beta Club continues to publish the paper and is preparing to initiate new members on Monday, February 18. The Tri-Hi-Y is preparing for a Sweetheart Dance on Wednesday evening, February 13 (attendance by invitation only).

Among the classes, the usual busy scene prevails. The Seniors have several irons in the fire. Soon to be removed will be their Wednesday night movie, tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 6. The Juniors have selected their banquet site and date, held a "Hard Times" class party, and continue working on ball game concessions. The Sophomores are printing tickets and making preparations for their "Record Hop" to be held on February 14, 1957, at 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at Conley's Store in Spencerville. Tickets, couples 50c, singles 35c. The Freshmen talk of a possible bake sale, and as do all classes, begin to think about their possible projects at the PTA Carnival on Febraury 23.

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This year, start your chicks on

Better than ever

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Now with exclusive new P:AA:C Ratio that balances proteins, amino acids and calories for better than ever feed utilization.

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Holsom....

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JANUARY

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Reapportionment Would Give County 65-100ths Of Seat

Amendment of the Indiana Constitution looking toward the first reapportionment of seats in the Indiana Legislature since 1921 is being proposed in the 1957 General Assembly.

Most of the variety of proposals introduced before the Legislature recommend that the decennial United States census be the basis of a redistribution of legislative seats among the state's 92 counties.

A new publication of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce shows that DeKalb County, under a new distribution of the 100 seats in the Indiana House of Representatives based on the 1950 census population, would be entitled mathematically to sixty-six hundredths of a seat. It now has one full seat.

Some measures under study by the legislators propose that the 50-member State Senate also be apportioned upon a basis of population, but others recommend either that the Senate districts remain as they are or that they be apportioned upon a geographical basis. Under one proposed geographical division, the Senate would have 46 seats with each Senator representing two counties.

Under a new distribution of House seats, based upon the 1950 census, the larger counties would gain in representation. For example, Marion County would be entitled mathematically to 14 House seats instead of its present 11½ seats; Lake County, 9 seats instead of 5½; and St. Joseph County, 5 seats instead of 3.

Seats in both the House and Senate last were apportioned in 1921 after an enumeration in 1919 of male citizens over 21 years of age. This enumeration followed a requirement of the Indiana Constitution that such an enumeration be taken every six years and that reapportionment of legislative seats follows.

The State Chamber points out, however, that no such enumeration has been completed since 1919 because not all of the 92 counties have made the constitutionally-required count of male inhabitants.

Three courses, the State Chamber says, remain open for the 1957 Legislature: (1) choose to take no action on enumeration or reapportionment, allowing the present representation to stand; (2) pass new legislation aimed at an enforcement of the constitutional enumeration; or (3) initiate a constitutional amendment adopting the United States census, or some other such base, as the basis for allocating of legislative seats. Proposals made thus far embody the constitutional amendment process.

Cubs Meet, Receive Awards

The monthly pack meeting of the Spencerville Cub Scout Pack, sponsored by the Spencerville Methodist Church, was held Friday evening at the Spencerville community building. Cubs and their parents attended the meeting.

Chairman Lynn Fisher led the business session and new parents were introduced. Mrs. Loretta Musser led group singing after which the various dens gave their skits and displayed their handiwork. Den mothers leading the boys' activities are Josephine Crowl, Jean Moore, Lois Fisher, Fern Carr and Virginia Laux.

The adult leaders for the pack are as follows:

Chairman: Lynn Fisher.
Asst. chairman: J. W. Mellick.
Institutional representative: Paul Fish.
Cubmaster: Glenn Moore.
Asst. Cubmaster: Merl Furnish.
Den organizer: Virgil Laux.
Advancement: Harvey Carr.

Mr. Carr, advancement chairman, presented badges to the Cubs having passed their required achievements in the past two months. These included:

Kenny Furnish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Furnish: Bob Cat Pin.

Paul Laux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Laux: Wolf Badge.

John Stiver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiver: Wolf Badge.

Lonnie Keeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keeler: Wolf Badge.

Nick Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr: Wolf Badge.

Dave Haberkorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn: Wolf Badge and Gold Arrow Point.

The next pack meeting will be held on Friday, February 22, and will include the annual Blue and Gold Banquet.

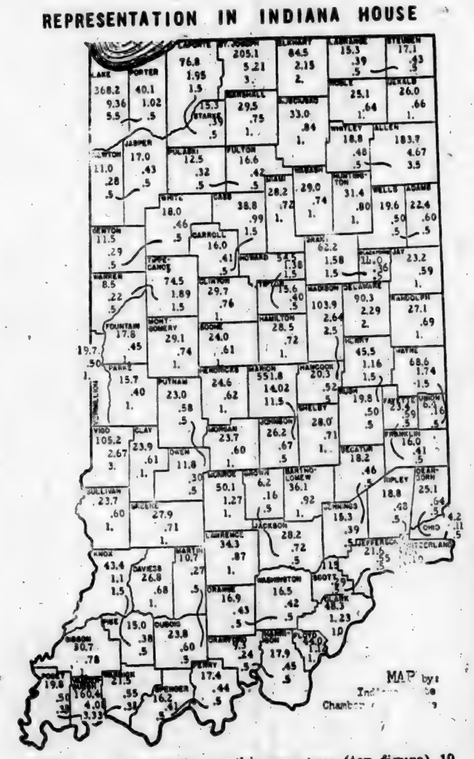
IN MEMORIAM

The following is in loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Leo A. Schendel, who passed away January 29, 1955.

God hath not promised skies always blue,
Flower-strewn pathways all our lives through;
God hath not promised sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow, peace without pain.
But God hath promised strength for the day,
Rest for the labor, light for the way,
Grace for the trials, help from above,
Unfailing sympathy, undying love. . .

Mrs. Leo Schendel and and family.

REPRESENTATION IN INDIANA HOUSE



Figures in each county on this map are: (top figure) 1950 census population in thousands; (middle figure) the number of House seats to which the county is entitled mathematically on the basis of 1950 population; and (bottom figure) the number of House seats now held by the county. Lines between counties indicate counties jointly electing one representative.

Want Ads

For sale—35,000 BTU Coleman and 55,000 BTU Coronado oil space heaters. George Mansfield, Newville, Ind. 51p

Wanted—long distance and local trucking, including grain to elevators. D. L. Christlieb, St. Joe, Ind., phone Auburn 775R3. 38tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Quality refrigerated apples. Tam's Orchard on US24, Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Would you like to own a new Gamble Store in Albion, Indiana? County seat, fine trade territory, no competition our lines, good stable income assured. I have an option on a business which can be taken over and converted to our operation, thus secured, a most attractive lease and building. Your investment of $10,000 to $15,000 will handle the deal. If interested, write Jack M. Woolridge, Development Superintendent, P.O. Box 6142, Indianapolis 20, Indiana.

The Florence Beauty Salon, ½ mile north of State Road 37 on State Road 101, is open from 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday, 9 to 4 on Saturday and evenings by appointment. Cold wave permanents, facials, manicures, Wox arches. Florence Newhard, proprietor and operator.

For sale—by owner. Modern resort located on west shore of Houghton Lake, on new US27. 13 modern cottages, completely furnished, 5 smaller cabins, large modern home. Bathhouse, 22 good rowboats, 24-ft. launch, outboard motors, fish coops, 9 duck blinds with decoys. More than 300 ft. lake frontage. Very good location, very good business, close to good deer hunting. Established in 1934 by present owner. Good reason for selling. Reasonably priced. Will sell on terms. Write to John Peterson, Houghton Lake, Mich., Route 1, Ph. GR 8-7265.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

No commercials and no jokes this time!

We have been reading some again, from the writings of Peter Marshall, chaplain of the U.S. Senate in 1947-1948.

Seems like the best thing to do today is to bring you one of his thoughts and one of his prayers.

He said, "The Resurrection never becomes a fact of experience until the risen Christ lives in the heart of the believer."

He prayed our prayer when he prayed, "May our prayer, O Christ, awaken all Thy human reminiscences, that we may feel in our hearts the sympathizing Jesus. Thou hast walked this earthly vale and hast not forgotten what it is to be tried, what it is to know aching muscles, as Thou didst work long hours at the carpenter's bench. Thou hast not forgotten what it is to feel the sharp stabs of pain, or hunger or thirst. Thou knowest what it is to be forgotten, to be lonely. Thou dost remember the feel of hot and scalding tears running down Thy cheeks.

O, we thank Thee that Thou wert willing to come to earth and share with us the weakness of the flesh, for now we know that Thou dost understand all that we are called upon to bear. We know that Thou, Our God, art still able to do more than we ask or expect. So bless us, each one, not according to our deserving, but according to the riches in glory of Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

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St. Joe Barber Shop
Jerry Leeson, Prop.

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THE BIBLE SPEAK

International Uniform Sunday-School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 9:35—10:42.

Devotional Reading: Matthew 10:34-42.

GOING CONCERN
Lesson for February 3, 1957

A "going concern" is one that prospers, does business and keeps growing. If the Christian church is not a going concern, maybe the reason is that it is not a going concern. That remark needs explaining; it is not meant as nonsense.

Concern?

The Quakers have a good word: Concern, which has a deeper meaning than "firm" or business. It means warm, deep, even self-sacrificing interest in someone or some group or cause. Lincoln had a concern for the Union; St. Paul had a concern for Gentiles; mothers have a concern for their children. Now the church, if it is the true Body of Christ, ought to share his concerns. We know what it was that concerned him—people, the "multitudes", the masses as we now speak of them. The church ought to have—and to be—a living concern for all sorts and conditions of men. A church without the human, humane concern which Jesus had is not what Christ intended.

Going?

Furthermore, the church, so far as it is Christian, ought to be a GOING concern, not only a sitting one—not only a praying one, either. Plenty of churches are (so to speak) sitting concerns. The preacher preaches about "lost" people but nobody gets out to hunt for them—perhaps the preacher doesn't look very hard himself. The members talk to one another about the dreadful state of the world, but they do nothing about it. Missions? What's that? The fact that their denomination is actually going into the ends of the earth, and begs them for help, does not get through to their minds. (Maybe the preacher's fault again?) They have a concern for the sad state of the world, but it's not a going concern, only a talking concern, a tut-tutting concern—nothing alive. So the church dwindles and dies, it's not a going concern any longer because it ISN'T a going concern—it has no real CONCERN, and it never GOES anywhere.

No Mission, No Church

The first Christian church was the twelve apostles. It was a 100 per cent going concern. Jesus did not plan for any of them to remain behind. The directions he gave them are not now followed by any missionary society that has much success; circumstances alter Christian strategy. But all the same, suppose those twelve men had preferred not to go when Jesus sent them? He chose them for two purposes, we read: to be with him and to be sent out. There are always Christians who enjoy worship better than service. Ten people will be out for church to one who will com out for volunteer service of any sort. But there came a time when Jesus had to say (in effect) to his closest friends: You have been with me enough. You have heard all you need to hear, learned all you need to learn—for now. Go out now and change people, change the world, in my name! If they had refused, if Jesus could have found no one willing to go, there never would have been a Christian church. And if the church ceases to be missionary today, it will become a fossil, a relic, a curiosity, without life or usefulness.

"I Wouldn't Be Here If. . ."

Not everybody can become a foreign missionary. (Indeed the Twelve were sent out first to a region smaller than Vermont; their home country.) But there are various ways in which the church can go out, send out. There is a man who has found his life's chief work and interest in developing the moral and spiritual atmosphere of the schools in his state. He said not long ago to a group of religious workers: "I wouldn't be here if my church didn't feed me." What he is doing is outside the church; he works through public agencies of the State. But his inspiration comes from the church. And his church would not have inspired him and "fed" him if in turn it had not been inspired and fed by the Living Bread. Where the church as an organization cannot go, its members, stirred and supported by the Spirit of God, must go, into life everywhere, in the name of Jesus.

sweet
(just look)

smooth
(ah, that velvety V8)

sassy
(just drive it)

This is the car that's fresher and friskier from its own special look to the way it takes to the road.

Those words—sweet, smooth and sassy—seem to fit this new Chevy right down to its tubeless tires. In the first place, it *looks* the part. It has a crisp, alert appearance—as trim and functional as an arrow. You can tell that the styling isn't just going along for the ride.

But the real clincher is the sweet and solid way Chevy takes to the road. Horsepower options, you know, range up to 245*. Come take the wheel!

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The Bel Air Convertible (above). The Chevrolet Corvette (at right).

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Daylight hours as usual.

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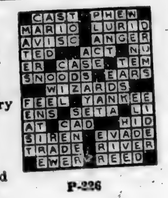
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



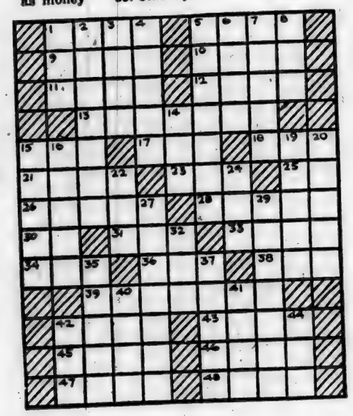
P-226

ACROSS

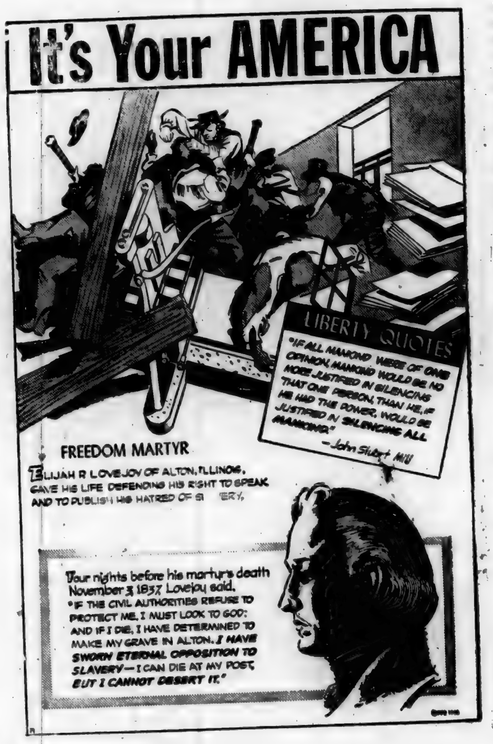
1. Incite
5. Grate
9. Young salmon
10. Coin (India)
11. Otherwise
12. Postponement
13. Tanned skin of an animal
15. Southern constellation
17. Christmas present
18. Substance in shellac
21. Price
23. Lever
25. Be in motion
26. Speak
28. A dish of greens
30. Toward
31. Confer knighthood upon
33. Cover, as for a road
34. Unit of work
36. Tin receptacle
38. Man's nickname
39. Recant
42. Ravine containing a river bed
43. A baby's bed
45. Root of the taro
46. Rapid current of water
47. University officer
48. Female sheep

DOWN

1. A simian
2. Stablizing substance (Naut.)
3. Scottish-Gaelic
4. To entertain, as with food, etc.
5. Measures of bacon
6. Poker stake
7. Tangle
8. Put out, as money
14. Slope
15. Sharp
16. Rotating object
19. Century plant
20. Put into code
22. Spread grass to dry
24. Yelp
27. Disturbance
29. Network over a window
32. A long rail
35. Classify
37. Mother-of-pearl
40. An old Norse work
41. Bird's crop
42. Marry
44. God of pleasure (Babyl.)



It's Your AMERICA



INCOME TAX FACTS NO. 1

Selecting Correct Form Saves Dollars

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. These articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

Between now and April 15 over 60 million Americans must file a tax return to report their 1956 income to the federal government. On the basis of past experience about 1 out of every 4 returns filed will contain an error of $2.00 or more. Last year these errors totaled over $100,000,000.

To help you prepare a correct return and avoid mistakes that cost you tax dollars, this newspaper is printing a series of eight articles prepared with the help of the national and state organizations of certified public accountants.

This week's article deals with problems faced by almost anyone who has to make out a return. Later articles will give special hints on deductions to be taken, particularly if you own a car, home or business. Use this series along with the official instruction book which comes free with your tax forms.

Common Mistakes

According to the results of a sampling by the Internal Revenue Service, the mistakes most often made by taxpayers fall into these four groups:

(1) Incorrect listing of income.

This is the main source of error, partly because of debatable questions involving business income. Individuals make mistakes too by leaving out such items as interest on savings accounts, dividends and contest winnings, or by including items which are exempt.

(2) Errors in personal deductions.

This category includes the deductions taken when the 10 per cent "standard deduction" is not used. Important deductions from income are: state and local taxes, interest paid on loans, charitable contributions, medical expenses, losses from storm, fire, flood or theft.

(3) Claiming too many or too few dependents.

Exemptions are allowed for the taxpayer himself and for certain persons he supports, IF they fit the definitions in the instruction book.

(4) Faulty arithmetic.

This is the cause of the fewest number of errors, but approximately 30 per cent of these arithmetical mistakes are made by the taxpayer against himself, resulting in overpayment of approximately $19,000,000 in taxes.

The first thing to determine is whether you should file a return or not. Everyone whose gross income was $600 or more in 1956 must file a return by April 15, 1957. Even if your income was less than $600 you should file a return if any tax was withheld by your employer and you wish to receive a refund. In any case, if you had as much as $400 earnings from self-employment you must file a return to report those earnings for social security purposes.

Non-Taxable Income

It is important to remember that all income is not taxable. You should not include in your return any income which is listed in the official instruction book as exempt. This includes interest on state and municipal bonds, most government payments to veterans and their families, life insurance proceeds upon death, gifts and social security benefits. The tax instructions from the Internal Revenue Service contain a list of the types of income which should be included and those which should be omitted from your return.

If You Changed Jobs

Here is a special point to watch if you worked for more than one employer during 1956. You may have overpaid your social security tax. Each employer is required to withhold social security amounting to 2 per cent of the first $4200 of your wages. If you worked for only one employer, this would amount to $84. However, if you worked for several employers, more than $84 might have been withheld. Check your W-2 withholding slips and see whether the total F.I.C.A. (Federal Insurance Contributions Act) is more than $84. If it is, you can claim credit for the excess in the "taxes withheld" column of your income tax form.

The instruction book which comes with your tax forms gives further information. Help is also available by telephone or at offices of the Internal Revenue Service. The Revenue Service urges you to consult properly qualified advisors if you decide to seek outside help.

Next: Selecting the Correct Form Saves Tax Dollars.

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Optometrists
Hicksville, Ohio
Phone 26104

in this corner

by Charles Ort

ARE YOU MATURE?

Someone has said, "Maturity consists of the following qualities:

1. A well grounded feeling of responsibility and independence.

2. A giving rather than a receiving attitude.

3. Graduating from egoism and competitiveness to co-operativeness and the feeling for the human enterprise.

4. Realizing that hostile aggressiveness, anger, hate, cruelty, and belligerency are weakness, and that gentleness, kindness, and good will are strength.

5. Being able to distinguish fact from fancy

6. Being flexible and adaptable to the changes dictated by fate and fortune."

Now, since that weighty bit of philosophy is out of our system, we are going to take a train ride; in fact probably while you are reading this we are at the Furniture Market in Chicago seeing the new things and making selections of the nice things we feel you'll be wanting to see in the weeks ahead.

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needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments—We are always glad to advise you.
Over 35 Years of Fine Eyewear
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We Fit Contact Lenses

AUCTIONEERING FOR PUBLIC SALES plus top prices. We differ from most sale managers by furnishing free—public address system; gates, pens when necessary; livestock marking; and take care of sale bill preparation and advertising. We also have equipment for quick accounting and give you itemized sale summary immediately after sale. Our rates are comparative and in many cases less. (2 Auctioneers when necessary). Consultation without Obligation.
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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Spencerville Community Club will hold an important meeting Saturday night, February 9, at the Fire Hall. This will begin with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Bring whatever you like and table service for your family.

Mrs. R. G. Claymiller of Rome City visited her sister, Mrs. G. J. Brendel, last Friday.

Mrs. Audrey Knoll died at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday morning at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. She was is daughter of Mrs. Mary Wasson of west of Spencerville.

Ted A. Hollabaugh is at jump school in Fort Benning, Ga. His address for several weeks will be: Pvt. Ted A. Hollabaugh US55584670, Hq. & Sv. Co., 4th Student Bn., Barrack 2077, School Brigade, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Sunday visitors of the John Weidners were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidner and Susan and the Clair Timberlins of Auburn.

The Wayne Howeys were Sunday evening supper guests of Dick and Madge Howey of Hurshtown.

The W.S.C.S. of the Spencerville Methodist Church met last Wednesday with Miss Arminta Steward as hostess.

Eddie and Roger Ransom, senior and junior in Riverdale High School, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ransom, have been ill with hepatitis.

The Women of St. Peter's Lutheran Church plan to sew two days a month for the Lutheran Old People's Home at Mulberry, Indiana. This week the group meets at the home of Mrs. George Doll.

Mrs. V. Kimes, Mrs. A. Baker and Mrs. C. Brattain attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. L. Hursh, at Fort Wayne Tuesday morning.

Clayton E. Baker suffered a badly cut ear last week. He was cutting a large limb with a power saw when the saw slipped. The wound required 11 stitches.

Mr. Harvey Leonard has not been feeling well for several weeks and is unable to work.

Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Weber were the Methodist District Superintendent and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Stroh of Fort Wayne.

The M. H. Hollabaughs were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hemrick of New Haven.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner attended the I.V.M.A. convention at the Severin Hotel in Indianapolis last week.

The congregational dinner of the Methodist Church was held Saturday evening with 102 present.

Lynn Sordelet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norb Sordelet, had her tonsils removed Monday at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne.

The Baumgartners visited relatives in Lima, Ohio, Sunday.

FEB. 21 DATE FOR MEETING OF DEKALB CO. ASS'N. FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

Announcement has been made by Dr. F. B. Kantzer, president of the DeKalb County Association for Retarded Children, of the annual meeting to be held Febraury 21, 1957, at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Home in Garrett.

Election of three members to the 9-member board of directors will be held at this meeting. The terms are of 3 years duration. The expiring terms are held by Mrs. Gordon Velpel of Garrett, Mrs. Jack Black of Garrett and Mr. Doyne Ferris of Fort Wayne, recently of Auburn, whose resignation has been accepted by the board.

Other members of the board include Dr. F. B. Kantzer of Garrett, Mrs. James Whittington of Auburn, Mrs. Raymond Bickel, Jr., of Garrett, Mrs. Warren Hamilton of Waterloo, Mrs. Mobel Cushing of Garrett and Mrs. Harry Board of Garrett.

Reports will be given on the activities of the past year, including the construction of a new school building on which work has been halted for the winter months. The treasurer will give his annual report. A sound film will be shown of the actual operation of the school which should be especially interesting to many.

The school for the third school year is being held in rooms provided by the V.F.W. of Garrett. The teachers are Mrs. Joe Campbell of Waterloo and Mrs. Opal Bloom of Altona.

The association has enjoyed the cooperation of the community in its two years of organization and hopes the public will take advantage of the February 21 meeting to get a first-hand report on the results of this cooperation.

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for real comfort and convenience...

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If you are planning a new home, or remodeling your present one...investigate the many advantages of an electric heating system. You'll like the room-by-room control, clean operation and comfort and convenience of this new modern method of heating.

AUTOMATIC INDIVIDUAL ROOM CONTROLS

Each room has its own thermostat to give you the temperature you like—no overheating one room to get another at a comfortable temperature. No need to heat that seldom used room.

CLEAN HEAT...
less cleaning and redecorating

Electric heat is clean heat... as clean in operation as electric light. It works on the same principle as your electric iron and is just as dirt free!

MODERN...
the very latest heating method

If you like up-to-date things ...then select modern electric heating for your home. It's the very latest development in heating...can be installed in any home...old or new. With electric heating you need not be confined to any one type of unit...There is a unit to fit any need.

see an electric heating contractor or call us for additional information

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
Fifty Years of Progress in Electric Power

Township Trustee's (Abstract) Report of Receipts and Disbursements for the Calendar Year 1956 for Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31.
Township	$ 1,108.60	$ 2,971.39	$ 2,596.59	$ 1,483.40
Special School	6,786.67	5,695.38	4,615.31	7,866.74
Tuition	6,414.30	7,882.16	10,009.07	4,287.39
Dog	166.00	76.00	152.00	90.00
Library	72.49	198.09	200.00	70.58
Totals	$ 14,548.06	$ 16,823.02	$ 17,572.97	$ 13,798.11

DETAIL OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 1,573.34
Taxes — December	1,398.05
Total Township Fund	$ 2,971.39
Special School Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 2,812.01
Taxes — December	2,577.59
Transfer Tuition	198.70
Insurance refund	7.08
Total Sp. Sch. Fund	$ 5,695.38
Tuition Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 3,415.51
Taxes — December	3,032.58
Cons. Interest	28.58
State Dist. Tuition (Net)	1,346.38
Retire. Assessments	157.86
Total Tuition Fund	$ 7,882.16
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	$ 76.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 76.00
Library Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 104.89
Taxes — December	93.20
Total Library Fund	$ 198.09

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of Expense And To Whom Paid	Gross Amount
Township Fund.	
Pay of Trustee, Office Rent and Travel Expense.	
Rueben E. Rowe	$ 1,322.60
Books, Stationery And Advertising	69.51
The Record-Herald	69.51
The St. Joe News	11.74
Allied Inc.	5.00
Walter Smith	
Pay of Advisory Board	100.00
Ray W. Miller	100.00
Kester Cather	100.00
Verl Provines	
Care of Cemeteries	320.00
Joan Crooks	47.00
Frank Scoville	
Clerk Hire	150.00
Rosa Rowe	
Examination of Records	
Harry Kirkpatrick	24.95
Miscellaneous	80.00
Otis Fisher	50.88
General Telephone Co.	336.00
WFAT Fire Assessment	2590.59
Total Township Fund	$
Dog Fund	
Harry Kirkpatrick	$ 66.00
Grover Walter	86.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayers of the township.

Reuben E. Rowe
Trustee, Stafford Township

(St. Joe)

Source	Amount
Tuition Fund	
Pay of Teachers	$ 405.88
Roger Hess	1,500.00
Meriane Baxter	3,052.92
Garnet Grube	1,505.88
Edgar Johnston	
Overpayment of State Tuition	1,404.09
Pay of Sub Teachers	
Pearl Kanaley	60.00
Total Tuition Fund	$ 10,009.07
Library Fund	
Paul Mutzfeld	$ 200.00
Total Library Fund	$ 200.00
Special School Fund	
Repair of Buildings	
Care of Grounds	$ 1.00
Lyn Meyer	142.32
John Carr	33.00
Dale Meyer	66.08
Butler Lumber & Sup. Co.	13.56
Alpha Zook	
Repair of Other Equipment	39.40
Roger Hess	10.00
D. M. Mathews	4.00
Frank Ginder	23.40
Albert Brown	
School Furniture and Equipment	1.03
National School Sup. Co.	34.68
H. E. Johnson & Son	18.14
A. Flanagan Co.	
School Supplies	12.39
Beckley Cardy Co.	11.45
K. M. Russeff	11.62
Geddes Drug Store	36.13
Wm. Mutzfeld & Son	3.60
E. J. Livay	
Fuel For Schools	228.47
Laub. Bros.	134.75
Mondhank Coal Co.	
Loans, Interest and Insurance	24.80
Farm Bureau	15.00
DeKalb Mutual	
Transfers	367.78
Butler	207.00
Hicksville	
Janitor Service	162.00
William Sechler	
Transportation	2,902.20
Floyd Keller	67.54
Maxton Motors	
Water, Light and Power	30.00
Ind & Mich. Elec. Co.	
Miscellaneous	10.00
Sacred Heart hospital	6.00
C. R. Hathaway	8.00
D. V. Hippensteel	$ 4,615.31
Total Sp. Sch. Fund	

JANUARY

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CAR DIRTY??
Get a wash Save the finish
Winter slush means rust!
CASEY'S MOBILE SERVICE
Open 7 days a week
7:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
ST. JOE, INDIANA PHONE 2995

EARLY SEED SPECIALS!
- ALFALFA -
U.S. Verified Ranger
$24.60 bu.
Kansas Common
$22.80 bu.
Oklamoma Common
$21.60 bu.
Northwest Grimm
$24.60 bu.
Hay and Pasture Mixtures
70 pct. RED CLOVER, 20 pct. ALFALFA, 9 pct. ALSIKE
$24.00 bu.
60 pct. RED CLOVER, 20 pct. ALFALFA, 17 pct. ALSIKE
$24.00 bu.
Birdsfoot Trefoil 96¢ lb.
Certified Ladino Clover 75¢ lb.
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the proper officers of the Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at the office of the High School Principal in St. Joe, Indiana, up to 7:30 p.m. on the 4th day of February, 1957, for the following:

One School Bus and Chassis:

One (1) bus body with a seating capacity for 54 passengens, the same to meet all the requirements as set up by the State of Indiana for transportation of school children. Also one (1) chassis, with dual rear wheels, 196"-220" wheel base, and tires 3:25, 10 ply. To include two heaters, heavy duty generator and windshield wiper booster.

Specifications are on file in the principal's office.

Bids must be accompanied by a surety bond or certified check and the necessary affidavit of non-collusion as required by law.

The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Signed) Ralph Sechler, Pres.
Riverdale School Corp.
DeKalb County, Indiana 4t2

Need a Battery?
Better buy a
GOODYEAR
DRY CHARGE
Always factory fresh
They last longer
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

WEEK END Specials!
Hixon's Drip or Regular lb.
COFFEE 69¢
with this coupon
JELLO All flavors 3 pkgs. 19¢
Gold Medal FLOUR 5-lb. bag 47¢
Boston Butts PORK ROAST lb. 39¢
HEAD LETTUCE 2 heads 29¢
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Open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, February 7, 1957 | NUMBER 6

Around the Town

With the Editor

Well - - - there goes that little ol' resolution.

You know how it is when you don't have time to do everything you ought to—you do the best you can with the time you've got.

That's the way it is with the Ed this week and the resultant shortened edition.

Incidently, the crossword puzzle wouldn't have been in even if we had the regular 8 pages. The puzzle makers didn't get them here on time.

I hear Casey's having a big doin's this week. You didn't hear? Well, turn the page!

I got a letter from John Crothers who is having a fine time down in Florida playing around with the fish. Read the whole letter next week.

Joe Smith called in a slight alteration in the basketball schedule. The game with Harlan on Friday night this week will be played at New Haven, not at Harlan as the schedules indicated. Also, the admission price will be a "straight 50 cents". I understand the Allen County schools all charge the flat 50-cent fee with no special price for students.

While I was at the school Wednesday, Joe began announcing "History," then a few moments later "World History", then "English", "General Mathematics", and so on, over the public address system now in use in the school office. This enables him to make announcements without the necessity of going from room to room, or to call teachers or students to the office, or whatever. But curiosity got me and I asked why he was calling out those subjects over the p.a. The answer shows maybe why school has been operating so smoothly this year. It's sounds like a little thing, Joe said, but the students who were in the classrooms farthest from the cafeteria at lunch time ALWAYS ended up at the end of the line and had to wait longest for their lunch. So now the principal calls the classes in the order that they are to leave their rooms for the lunch hour, waiting those few moments in between to give students in one room a start before the next room is called for. By rotating the schedule everybody gets at the head of the line sometime.

A. L. Ginther of Fort Wayne dropped in this week to put in an ad for the Elson house in town and while here did some reminiscing about St. Joe and some of the people in it. He remembered Bill Keeler and said he worked for Ford Jackson's dad when Ford was born. He also worked for Bill Smith 'way back when and helped to build the town hall. In fact, he said he made the cement blocks which were used in the construction of the building. He also told of the horsing around (with horses) that went on around here, including the time a couple or three of the young bucks came in a restaurant here in town and brought their horse with them. They would have brought the wagon in too, but it wouldn't fit in the door.

Do you have a calendar at home where you mark the coming events in the proper date squares? — So do we. It has the family birthdays, social engagements, etc. Mike filled one in for Mom here the other day. The square for Saturday, February 23, has his notation, "Dave vs. dentist."

Here I thought about putting a little item in last week about Frank Sechler going to Florida for a week or so and we were doing pretty good back here at home with no rumors about his going down there to get married and I didn't and HE DID! - well, not quite, but he got signed up for it.

—Any day now.

Heard on Jack Paar's noontime radio show:

One little boy to another little boy: "Hey, you know that tongue-twister you taught me yesterday? It's a mouth-soaper, too!"

We have more nice people in our town.

With the misfortunes that have beset the Zimmerman family, the children left with no mother or father, several people have asked "what's going to happen to the children?" Well, relatives are taking some of them but the nice people in St. Joe come in right here. Marcel and Carol Pugsley, who have their own start family-wise, have "adopted" Phyllis, and Harvey and Fern Carr, who have a few kiddy-Carrs of their own, have taken in Dave.

—Real nice people.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for their helpfulness and expressions of sympathy at the death of Mary Zimmerman. We especially thank Donald Foust and the St. Joe Church of Christ for their kindness.

The Zimmerman Family

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 11—12.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 61:1-14.

LIGHTS

Lesson for February 10, 1957

Anyone who has ever driven in city traffic knows what a snarl there is when a traffic light goes "on the blink", meaning that it DOESN'T blink. There is almost as bad a tangle of traffic when one side of the light, either green or red, fails to operate. The driver on the blind side is not sure what he ought to do, but the drivers backed up the street think they know, and honk at him and at things in general, until the police come and straighten things out. Now suppose—if you can suppose nonsense for a minute—that a city board of aldermen decided to save money by not buying red traffic lights. "Let's not discourage our energetic citizens with red stop-lights; what we need is vigor and drive; GO lights are all we need." Or suppose in another place the city fathers decided to buy and install red lights only. People should be left to their own initiative, they might say. All we need to do is to stop them when they need to be stopped.

God's Yes and No

All through the Bible, and especially in the teachings of Jesus, we find, as it were, lights both red and green. There are the red lights of warning and the green lights of encouragement. In the two chapters of the background Scripture, for instance, we find Jesus warning men against: judging by appearances, failure to respond to God's messenger, condemning men for "sins" which are not really sins, regarding institutions (in this case, the Sabbath) as holier than human life itself, speaking evil against God's Holy Spirit, careless speech in general, and living an empty life (the story of the restless demon). These are all warnings against ideas or action which look all right on the surface. The Bible has few warnings against obvious sins; many against sins that look harmless or even good. But also there are the green lights of comfort and encouragement. A certain philosopher, a particular gloomy one, called Christianity God's "attack on man."

Lighthouse

In the New Testament Christians are called lights in a dark world. Indeed Christ says they are "the light" of the world. So the church like the Lord must hang high both the lights of warning and the lights of encouragement. The church must never let the red light get out of order. She must never let people think a sin is not a sin, or that sin is not harmful. She must warn men of dangers that are not obvious. She must never be a Pollyana, she must never sing "The world is so full of a number of things, I am sure we should all be as happy as kings." Like a lighthouse, the church must warn men, both Christians and the world at large, of hidden dangers. If the church sees no harm in what "everybody does", if the church's standards are simply those of the world, if church turns into a sort of celestial rotarian society, its members figuratively slapping one another on the back and telling one another how wonderful they are, then the church itself is in danger.

Home Ligths

If the lighthouse says, STAY AWAY! the harbor lights say COME HOME. So the church, like her Lord, if faithful to God's Word, will show men not only what not to do but what to do. When an airplane is approaching a landing field in the dark, if it is a modern properly lighted field, it will have a double row of lights on the runway, so that the pilot by lining up his plane with those lights can follow them right down to a safe landing. The church ought to furnish lights like those for the world. The church has the right and the duty to speak, as Jesus spoke, not only to its own members but to the world outside, proclaiming the principles of life which is right in the sight of God, not only for individuals but also for group living on small scale and large. The church must speak of sin, yes by all means. But a church that speaks only of sin and never of its remedy is like a doctor who diagnoses but never prescribes—like a harbor authority which maintains a lighthouse to keep boats out but no buoy lights to guide ships in.

PTA Plan For Ham Supper. Carnival

Comittees are hard at work preparing for the coming Riverdale P.T.A. Ham Supper and Carnival on Saturday, February 23.

Plans include the serving of the ham supper at the Spencerville cafeteria and the presentation of the carnival at the gym in St. Joe. Members of the P.T.A. and student organizations are making plans for their various booths and entertainment attractions. Included will be such things as an auction, bingo, lunch stand, ice cream booth, weight guessing,kangaroo court, fish pond, penny pitch, king and queen contest, etc.

Tickets went on sale this week with Mr. Joe Smith, principal of the high school, and Mr. Howard Hill, principal at the elementary school, in charge of sales.

Joe Baidinger is chairman of the finance committee which heads the supper and carnival program and Mrs. Walter Reinhart is in charge of serving the supper.

Geraldine Poisel, Andy Crow Receive 'Excellent' Rating

Two of Riverdale's student musicians, Geraldine Poisel of the 8th grade, and Andy Crow, high school freshman, have won the coveted "excellent" rating in the Northern Indiana District Music Contest.

Competition was held on Saturday, February 2, in Fort Wayne.

Accompanied by Miss Gailanna Holman, Miss Poisel competed with 25 students to achieve her rating. She played Buchtel's "Jean Waltz" in the baritone horn division.

Mr. Crow, with Miss Holman accompanying, performed on the trumpet Weber's "Carnival of Venice" in a field of 42 contestants.

Both young musicians are members of the Riverdale School Band, directed by Miss Betty Boggs.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

On Wednesday evening, January 30, the Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. M. E. Storer. The collect and pledge to the flag were led by Mrs. Frank Shull.

The first part of the lesson was presented by Mrs. William Staman who gave an interesting picture of the Belgian Congo. For the latter part of the hour, Mrs. Wayne Storer read a paper on poetry for Mrs. M. E. Storer. The reading of "Just Before Christmas" and "One Hoss Shay" were enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser conducted a very unusual word game for entertainment.

Roll call was taken with 19 members responding.

After a short business meeting, club adjourned and the hostess served light refreshments.

FEBRUARY

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Local News

American Legion Auxiliary events for the month of February will feature Americanism and Civil Defense themes. Mrs. Harold Noragon, District Chairman of Civil Defense, was the principal speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Jack Brinker Unit 409 of Leo.

Mrs. Lyman Winn of near Dayton, Ohio, spent the past week in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Borthwick.

The DeKalb County Republican Lincoln Day Dinner will be served Thursday evening, February 14, at the Auburn Chamber of Commerce building. The dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by an address by Donald Bowen, judge of the Indiana Appellate Court. Tickets are priced at two dollars and may be obtained at the News Office in St. Joe.

Pamela Bishop's 3rd birthday was celebrated Saturday, February 2, with a party at her home. Guests included Jean Tombow and daughters, Sherrie and Shelly, Helen Thimlar and daughter, Patty, Helen Hoffer and daughter, Marlene, Joan Bonecutter and Deann, Evelyn Watson and Julie Anne, Mrs. Lora Haynes and Mrs. Genevieve Miller.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson of near Auburn, a daughter on January 22 at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. The baby weighed seven pounds five ounces and has been named Kim Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow and family were recent supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Sundday evening visitors with his parents at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Announcement has been made of a first aid class to begin Thursday, February 14, at the Presbyterian Church in Auburn. A similar class recently started in this community was curtailed due to small numbers attending. Those in this community desiring first aid instruction have been invited to join this new class of instruction. Dr. F. A. Duncan of Auburn will be the instructor in the 30 hour course, with each class session to be two hours or more in length. Class begins at 7 p.m. Similar classes are in progress at Butler with approximately 40 persons attending and Waterloo with 30 taking the course.

The Culture Club met at the home of Marge Brattain on January 16. Devotions were given by Lois Fisher. Lesson was led by Alice Reidenbach. Ruth White gave special work on federation. Guest speaker was Mrs. Norman Funk of Fort Wayne. John Conrad of Waterloo offered remarks on conservation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants and children were Tuesday evening supper guests in the O. E. Inlow home last week.

Jack Hart recently completed his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood and is now attending Mechanic School. His new address is: Pvt. Jack Hart US-

CASEY'S SERVICE

St. Joe, Indiana

DEALER IN MOBILGAS - MOBILOIL

FREE! FREE! FREE!

6 **Beautiful Anchor Hocking Glasses** with purchase of **8 gals.** or more of Mobilgas or Mobilgas Special.

Everyone is invited to our

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY - SUNDAY, FEB. 9 - 10

Stop in and get acquainted

FEBRUARY

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16556843, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 4th Trng. Spec. Cl. 28, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 10th annual Mizpan Shrine-Pollack Bros. Circus begins a 3-day run at the Coliseum at Fort Wayne on Friday afternoon. Performances will be given Friday at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m., Saturday at 10:00 a. m. and 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow were Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inlow and family and Pam and Cathie Anderson. Afternoon and evening callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family of Hicksville, Harold and Larry Furnish and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and daughters were Sunday evening luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper of Auburn. Other guests were Mrs. Myra Malone and son, Cecil, and Mr. and Mrs. James Davenport of Fort Wayne.

Funeral services for John L. Bailey, 86, former resident of DeKalb County and father of James Bailey of west of St. Joe, were held Tuesday at Litchfield, Mich. Mr. Bailey died of heart trouble and complications at 11 p.m. Saturday at the home of a step-daughter in Cecil, O. Survivors include another son, LaVerne Bailey, of Ypsilanti, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Georgia Mohr, of Toledo, O.; 7 step-children and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

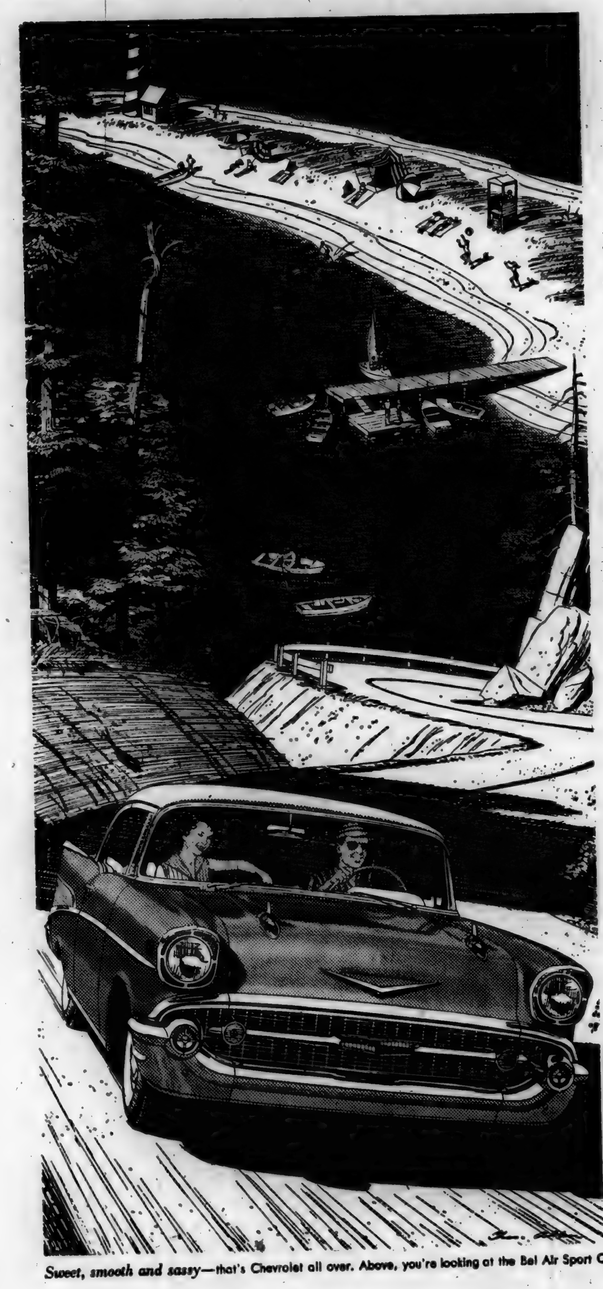
David Bowes of Garrett, DeKalb County chairman of the 1957 Heart Fund campaign, announced Monday the appointment of Ralph Keeler to head the drive for the town of St. Joe.

At the same time the county charman revealed that Glenn Akey will head the drive for Spencerville. Other community leaders are Richard Fink of Auburn, John Gordon of Garrett, Robert Albright of Waterloo, J. W. Parshall of Butler and Mrs. C. J. Swank of Ashley.

Merrill K. Corbin of Auburn has had driving privileges suspended for 60 days for conviction on charges of drunk driving, according to the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

St. Joe Ch. of Christ	123	20.00
Mt. Pleasant	132	22.06
Coburntown	125	22.28
Spencerville Meth.	114	27.05
St. Joe Lutheran	82	10.77



Clings to the road like a stripe of paint!

The '57 Chevy can give lessons on taking curves and holding the road to just about any car going. Few cars at any price are so beautifully balanced and so smooth, sure and solid in action.

A car has to have a special kind of build and balance to keep curves under control. And nobody outdoes Chevrolet in that department! It "corners" with all the solid assurance of an honest-to-goodness sports car. Chevy doesn't throw its weight around on turns because it carries its pounds in the right places.

And if the road should turn upward, Chevy can take care of that nicely, too—with up to 245 h.p.*

Come on in and take a turn at the wheel of a new Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET

1 USA '57 CHEVROLET

*270-h.p. high-performance V8 engine also available at extra cost

Sweet, smooth and sassy—that's Chevrolet all over. Above, you're looking at the Bel Air Sport Coupe.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET display this famous trademark

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

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EDNA AMSTUTZ
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ACTION BY AUCTION
Lavern Smith, Auctioneer
Phone 124 or 380 Butler, Ind.
Reisch Graduate

BUILDING SUPPLIES

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3 YEARS TO PAY

JANKE LUMBER YARD

BUTLER, IND. Ph. 211

FEBRUARY

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Want Ads

Wanted—long distance and local trucking, including grain to elevators. D. L. Christlieb, St. Joe, Ind., phone Auburn 775R3. 38tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Quality refrigerated apples. Tam's Orchard on US24, Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

The Florence Beauty Salon, ½ mile north of State Road 37 on State Road 101, is open from 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday, 9 to 4 on Saturday and evenings by appointment. Cold wave permanents, facials, manicures. Wox arches. Florence Newhard, proprietor and operator.

5 cows for sale. 1 fresh now, others soon. Lloyd Corbin, St. Joe, Ind. 6t1p

House for sale in St. Joe. Fred Elson property. Good 3 bedroom home. Hardwood floors and finish. 2-story garage. Reasonsble down payment, balance on contract. A. L. Ginther, 444 Fairmont Place, Fort Wayne, Ind. Phone E-2553. 6t2p

Just received six carloads of high choice Montana Hereford calves. Wts. 300 to 400 lbs. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall. Olivet, Mich.

Bred Gilt Sale: 35 head, 8 breeds, all outstanding purebred individuals. Also a few open gilts and fall boars. Centreville Fairgrounds, Saturday, February 16, 1957, 1:30 p. m. St. Joseph County Swine Breeders Assn. Write Harvey Elliott, Centreville, Mich., for catalog.

For sale: G. E. electric stove. Cheap. Call Spencerville 33F-11.

TOP PRICES PAID
for iron and metal, junk cars.
D&H SALVAGE
St. Joe, Indiana

GREIST & HILBERT
Optometrists
Hicksville, Ohio
Phone 26104

NOTICE
DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn
will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.
Daylight hours as usual.

Helen Wynkoop Wins Title Of 'Homemaker'

Helen Wynkoop has been named the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in the Riverdale High School. She received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating girls in the high school.

Winners' examination papers from schools in the state will now be entered in competition to name Indiana's candidate for the title of All - American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Each school winner will receive an award pin. State winners receive a $1,500 scholarship and an education trip with their school advisors to Washington, D.C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and New York City. A $500 scholarship will be awarded to runner up girls in each state. The school of the state winner receives a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Paula Roberts for the January meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Dorothy Markle. Devotions were given by Gladys Akey and the song of the month history was given by Paula Roberts. The secretary's report was read and approved. Old and new business were discussed including the program of the club for the year.

Roll call was answered with 10 old members and 1 new member, Mrs. Lois Akey, responding.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

A baby shower was given for Gladsy Akey, mother of a brand new baby girl.

SEED

CERTIFIED RANGER ALFALFA	$27.00
VERIFIED RANGER ALFALFA	24.50
TIMOTHY	11.00
ALSIKE	27.00
MAMMOTH CLOVER	25.00
LITTLE RED CLOVER	25.00
WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER	11.50
YELLOW BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER	11.00
LADINO CERTIFIED CLOVER	lb. 80c
BROME GRASS	lb. 80c

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
St. Joe, Indiana

Holsom....
a Better Bottle of Milk
1. Vacuum refrigerated at the farm.
2. Transported in sanitary stainless steel tank to the dairy plant.
3. Electro-Pure Pasteurized.
4. Delivered in refrigerated trucks.

HOLSOM DAIRY
St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

WEEK END *Specials!*

Preston's APPLE SAUCE	No. 303 can	4 for 59¢
Deerwood Red KIDNEY BEANS	No. 303 can can	10¢
Flavor Sweet OLEO	2 lbs.	41¢
Parrot's ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK	lb.	59¢
BANANAS		2 lbs. 29¢

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana
Open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, February 14, 1957 — NUMBER 7

Indiana State Library

Letters to the Editor

January 29, 1957
Bradenton, Fla.

Hello Ted.

It seems to be the custom for the visitors to Florida for the first time to write to the home town paper and tell the home folks about the wonderful climate and the beautiful sunshine with the temperature holding a steady 86 degrees, and it is all true this season, but the old timers here tell me that this is the best season they have seen in several years. It is not always this way evidently.

The wife and I have been roaming the countryside and the islands and beaches, since we have been here and from now on we want to visit the central and east part of the state and make a trip down to the keys and then comes fishing weather and "Oh Boy" am I ever going to catch up on my fishing?

We were at the Manatu County Fair last week and the Florida State Fair is beginning today at Tampa and I guess we will try to see that on Gasparilla Day as it is the big day of the fair.

This trailer park we are in is the largest in the world with 1100 trailers and 2500 inhabitants and something going on for free every day.

Two free movies a week, two church services weekly, hobby classes, dancing classses, two dances weekly, state reunions and whatnot, one mad round of pleasure and my feet hurt. 10 horseshoe courts and about 20 shuffle courts, and folks say they come to Florida to rest.

We have met folks from home and visited with friends from home and folks from Mich., Pa., Ohio, Iowa and Keokuck and the Lord knows where else and they are all folks just like us, a little bit on the sixtyish side and having the time of their life just doing nothing in particular but loafing and visiting and fishing and riding around and bragging about their kids back home.

We have kinda began to like living in one of these tin cans they call trailers. It's a lazy man's idea of heaven, you can just reach and get most anything you need. The bathrooms are sort of a problem though. You almost have to be a contortionist to get to the places that need washing most. A runt like me can get by O.K. but I would like to see you in what Mom calls our bathroom. I go to the shower room up on the corner where I can soak up and get back home without a charley horse or a crick in my neck.

There is something peculiar about fishing down here. I either have my dates mixed or the map of Florida I have is a misprint, for when I have tried my hand at fishing it was yesterday that they were hitting or else it was over on the point or on the south key that the fish were jumping in the boat. So I am fooling the fish now and am going fishing tomorrow or maybe next week. No fish can cross me up and get away with it continually and anyhow there is a swell fish market only three blocks away.

Rumors have been drifting down here that you have been having alittle nasty weather up there. When I think of all the nasty weather I battled through for 35 yr. peddling mail, I am shedding great big tears of sympathy for you folks in your tribulations this winter.

Well Ted I am running out of words temporarily so say Hello to everyone for me, and that we are having a swell time here.

I hoped I haven't bored you to much.

See you in the spring.

John W. P. Crothers
Bradenton T.P. H-31
Bradenton, Fla.

Hmmmmm, you had rumors drifting down there and we had snow drifting up here.

But most of it is gone now and these 35-45 degree days are bringing that usual impatience that comes before spring. —Ed.

February 1, 1957

T. E. Haberkorn
St. Joe, Indiana

Dear Sir:

I most certainly enjoyed the editorial in your St. Joe News of January 10th.

Sincerely,
Charles T. Miser
Representative

8 Feb. 57

Hi Ted,

Just dropping a short reminder to let you, and everyone else in St. Joe, know that in a few weeks I'll be out of this miserable place (19 days to be more exact).

I have neither the time nor the words to express the gratitude I have to you for sending me the "News" promptly each week. (except for a few times.) It has been a real pleasure to know what is happening to all my friends and neighbors back home.

From now on you won't have to include the description of my car in the line up, when you write an article concerning reckless driving. Ha. The Army has made me grow up enough to change my style of

(continued on page 7, col. 1)

Community Club Begins Lighting Project

The Spencerville Community Club held a pot luck meeting Saturday night at the Fire Hall, and presented an idea for the betterment of the community during the course of the meeting.

A general notice to the community is being circulated in the form of a letter which contains details of a lighting project for the Spencerville community. The letter states:

"Last fall we discussed lighting for the whole community. Well, we've got a wonderful opportunity now to get some of the most attractive outdoor lamps available at less than half their original cost. Our lighting committee reported their findings and we see that we can get lamp, wire and even posts at a greatly reduced price. We can get the lamps for $7.00, 100 ft. of wire for about $5.25 and a 7 foot iron post for about $4.50. This is an offer that is really wonderful. We are hoping that folks on every street in town will get one or two and will cooperate with us on the placing of the lights for uniformity in height and distance from the street.

"Sound good? Some one in your block will contact you about the lights but why wait? You can see a sample of this lamp by contacting Jake Hoover right away. Several people have already ordered theirs. We know you want one, too. Wouldn't it be wonderful if all our streets were lighted at night? And with such beautiful lights, too.

"This is one of the projects sponsored by your Community Club. It is a group for community improvement and fun. Why don't you attend the next meeting."

Officers of the club are Rev. Henry Weber, president; Glenn Moore, vice president; and Mrs. Janice Hollabaugh, secretary.

Church League To Meet Monday

The St. Joe Church Softball League will hold its first meeting of 1957 next Monday evening, February 18.

Meeting time is 8 p.m. in the basement of the Lutheran Church in St. Joe.

It is requested that church teams desiring to participate in the summer softball league be represented by their pastors and team managers or representatives.

Included in the business will be election of officers.

Comets Win 1. Lose Pair

The Riverdale Comets eked out a close 44-42 win over the Churubusco Eagles on the latter's home floor on Wednesday January 30.

The local five led 13-4 at the quarter, but were overtaken in the second period as the Eagles posted a 22-21 half-time margin. Churubusco went on to a 5-point 36-31 three-quarter lead before the Comets rallied to a 42-33 lead. A basket and a foul shot made it 42-41. Riverdale scored again to make it 44-41 but a foul with one second remaining gave Churubusco a chance to tie the score. Making the first shot, the second was purposely missed in an effort to gain a tip-in, but it missed and the Comets had their win.

The Riverdale Reserves won the prelim by a 42-31 score.

The Riverdale Comets then took a double licking over the past week end, dropping a 59-44 decision to Harlan at Harlan on Friday night and suffering an upset loss to Metz by a 53-51 score at Metz.

Riverdale 44			
A. Warstler	4	1	9
C. Warstler	3	0	6
Carpenter	1	0	2
Coplin	5	9	19
Donat	0	0	0
Lothamer	0	2	2
Fisher	2	2	6
Totals	15	14	44
Churubusco 42			
Diffenderfer	3	4	10
Geiger	5	2	12
Zolman	0	0	0
Shively	3	1	7
Adams	0	0	0
Greene	0	0	0
Miller	0	2	2
Norris	3	5	11
Hyndman	0	0	0
Totals	14	14	42
Harlan 59			
Stiver	5	2	12
Harris	4	1	9
Gruber	2	8	12
Bollier	7	0	14
Swing	1	0	2
Kees	4	2	10
Finan	0	0	0
Jensen	0	0	0
Oetting	0	0	0
Richmond	0	0	0
Totals	23	13	59
Riverdale 44			
C. Warstler	0	1	1
Carpenter	1	0	2
Coplin	7	4	18
Fisher	2	4	8
Lothamer	3	0	6
A. Warstler	2	5	9
Totals	15	14	44
Metz 53			
Powers	6	6	18
Hoyer	1	0	2
Gibbeny	0	1	1
Wills	5	1	11
Cleckner	7	3	17
Burns	2	0	4
Totals	21	11	53
Riverdale 51			
A. Warstler	6	4	16
Coplin	3	0	6
Carpenter	2	1	5
C. Warstler	1	0	2
Easley	1	1	3
Fisher	4	3	11
Lothamer	4	0	8
Totals	21	9	51

Ticket Sales To Determine King, Queen Winners

Ticket sales are now in progress by school students of Riverdale elementary and upper grades as they seek to gain recognition for the prince and princess and king and queen candidates for the P.T.A. Carnival and Ham Supper to be held on Saturday night, February 23. The room from the lower grades selling the most supper tickets will have its candidates named prince and princess at the carnival while the upper grade room also selling the greatest number of tickets will have its candidates named king and queen. Prices for the supper are $1.25 for adults and 75c for children and students through grade 6.

Committees for the affair include the following:

Supper chairman, Mrs. Walter Reinhart; co-chairman, Mrs. John Mason.

Lunch stand, Harold Smith and Wayne Smith.

Ice cream, Walter Moore and Bill LaRowe.

Bingo, Dallas Zimmerman, Herb Amstutz, Glen Brendel Dale Collins and Roy Chapman.

Weight guessing, Bill Sibie and Bill Beebe.

Auction, Virgil Smith, Pete Akey, Harold Goldsmith and Jay Wallace.

Kangaroo court, Max Doub, Fred Stemen and Joe Robinson.

Fish Pond, Mrs. Middaugh, Mrs. Lloyd Carper, Mrs. Bob Hablawetz, Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and Mrs. Harold Noragon.

Kitchen, Richard Strombeck.

Tables, Clayton E. Baker, Clayton A. Baker, Bud Shockley.

King and Queen, Howard Hill and Joe Smith.

Penny board, Robert Coburn, Hubert Hudson.

Publicity, Ted Haberkorn, Mrs. Blackburn.

The supper will be served at the school cafteria in Spencerville from 5 to 9 p.m. The carnival will be held in the gym at St. Joe.

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., & Sons.
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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jenne of Fort Wayne were recent dinner guests of the Ray Overmyers. Mrs. Jenne is the sister of Mrs. Overmyer.

The Town and Country Club met on Monday, February 4, at Chaney's with Valda Brown as hostess.

Mrs. Paul Partee is visiting in Florida for a few weeks.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh on Sunday, February 3, were Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Jackman of Florida, Ohio.

On Tuesday evening, January 29, Mrs. Otis Brown entertained for the 14th birthday of her daughter, Nancy. 15 girls were present for the occasion at Chaney's. All had a wonderful time and delicious refreshments were served.

Dennis and Donnie McMaken of Harlan spent a recent week end with their Grandma and Grandpa Chaney. The boys had Jimmy Norris as their dinner guest during their stay.

Mrs. Mabel Rinard and daughter, Sandy, visited her husband, Pvt. James Rinard, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., recently.

Mrs. Francena Lake has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Esther Cook, of 1500 Screenland Drive, Burbank, Cal., this winter. A week ago Mrs. Lake had the misfortune to fall and break her hip and is confined to a hospital in Burbank. Mrs. Lake will observe her birthday on March 2, should any of her friends care to remember her on this occasion at her daughter's address.

Mrs. Hannah Rolfe of Jackson, Mich., who had been visiting in the home of her niece, Mrs. Violet Kimes, was taken ill with pneumonia a week ago Sunday and is at Whitley Co. Hospital, Columbia City. Mrs. Rolfe, who is 85 years of age, came here to attend the funeral of her brother Lloyd Hursh.

The Spencerville Boy Scout Troop accompanied by M. H. Hollabaugh and Forrest Brattain attended the Sport Show at Fort Wayne recently.

A daughter, Cynthia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melchi at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne on Friday morning February 1.

Mrs. Joyce Myers, nutrition consultant for the U. S. Government, visited the Spencerville cafteria recently and gave a very excellent report of the cafeteria.

The Glenn J. Brendels and Parks Hollabaugh spent Sunday in Rome City with Mrs. Brendel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Norris.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and children were Mrs. Rally Markle, Mrs. Gaylon Markle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howey and children, Mrs. Kate Markle, Miss Barbara Longbrake, Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman of Spencerville and Mr. Metz of Fort Wayne. The day together was in honor of three birthdays, Grandma Markle, Grandma Weidner and Donnie Moore, oldest son of the Glenn Moore family.

The Ladies of St. Peter's Lutheran Church met with Mrs. Virgil Koch on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mrs. Rally Markle as cohostesses. The devotional committee was Mrs. Roscoe Walter, Mrs. Charles Wise and Mrs. Lloyd Goldsmith. Last Thursday 16 women of the church met at the home of Mrs. George Doll and sewed all day for the people at the Lutheran Home at Mulberry, Indiana.

Donnie Baker was home over the week end and attended the wedding of his brother on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Jim attended the wedding of Jerry Baker and Phyllis Clauser in South Bend Sunday afternoon.

Michael Fankhauser and Lynn Sordelet are home from school this week with the mumps. Both are first grade pupils in Riverdale School. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Fankhauser while Lynn is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Sordelet.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tieman are proud grandparents as their daughter, Betty (Mrs. Ed Wade) had a daughter, Brenda Kay, at St. Joseph Hospital on February 6. Mother and daughter are at the Tiemans' for a few days. The Wades reside at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney are grandparents also, their daughter, Eula (Mrs. Harry Horn) having a baby girl at the Lutheran Hospital on February 10.

J. J. and Phil Blauser of Harlan spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their grandparents, the Roy Chaneys.

Laverne (Pooch) Voirol, who is stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army, has a 26-day leave and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Voirol.

Suzanne Baker spent Sunday in the Theodore Voirol home.

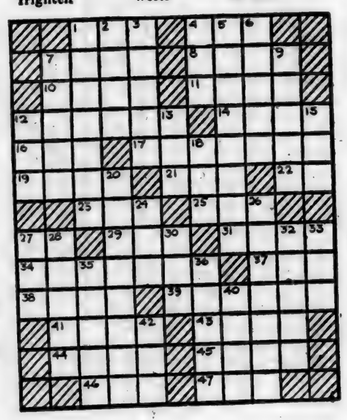
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-227

ACROSS
1. Health resort
4. Resort city (Ger.)
7. Crust on a wound
8. Nocturnal mammals
10. Whimper
11. Concoct
12. Becomes
14. A rent
16. Simpleton
17. Sunrooms
19. Voided escutcheon (Her.)
21. Oscillate
22. New York (abbr.)
23. Ostrich-like bird
25. Sailor
27. Part of "to be"
29. Vase with a pedestal
31. A country's ships and men
34. Ditches
37. —— Fail, stone on which Irish kings were crowned
38. Operatic melody
39. River in famous song
41. Poker stake
43. A melody
44. Eye askance
45. Curved lines
46. South-southeast (abbr.)
47. Brood of pheasants

DOWN
1. Wrestle roughly
2. Dialect from Sanskrit
3. Incites
4. Subside
5. Old World lily
6. Guide
7. Missile weapon
9. A young rustic
12. Exclamation used to frighten
13. Female hog
15. Beam
18. Loiter
20. Strives to equal
24. Swiss canton
26. Equilibrium
27. Moslem title
28. A wall painting
30. Fresh
32. Devices for holding work
33. Exclamation (slang)
35. Pencil marks
36. The devil
40. Inter
42. Before



FFA Procedure Team Wins 1st

The Parliaemntary Procedure Team of the Riverdale Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, coached by vocational - agriculture instructor Russell Guinther, scored a "first" in Riverdale history when they defeated 9 other FFA teams to take first place in the District Contest held in Fort Wayne on Thursday, February 7.

The team, organized last year to develop leadership and stimulate interest in correct procedure, placed second in last year's contest and dominated the meeting this year.

Members who participated on the winning team, in addition to their sponsor, were as follows:

President, Rock Reinhart (relieved by Robert Wilder and Ronnie Fisher in that order); vice-president, Paul Myers; secretary, Larry Friend; treasurer, Gerald Lothamer; advisor, Larry Thompson; reporter, Robert Wilder; and members of the discussion, Andy Crow, Gary Sible, Merle Wagner, Edwin Washler and Carl Wynkoop.

The team, by virtue of its win, advances to the Regional Contest to be held at Milford, Indiana, on Thursday, February 14.

STATE POLICE EXAMS

Men past 21 and under 30 may apply for admission to an Indiana State Police recruit training course at Indiana University next summer, Vayne M. Armstrong, Indianapolis, State Police board president, has announced. Applicants should write department headquarters at Indianapolis for forms and related information.

The school will be held to train troopers to fill vacancies and keep the force at its top authorized strength.

Beginning July 1, the course will last two months. Living quarters, meals and tuition will be provided for candidates in training.

Applicants must meet the following initial qualifications: (a) be a legal resident of Indiana for at least one year immediately prior to the date of his application; (b) be 5 ft. 9 in. or more in height; (c) be not less than 150 lbs. in weight, with weight in proportion to his height and age; (d) be a high school graduate as evidenced by a diploma from an accredited high school; (e) possess a currently valid unrestricted Indiana motor vehicle operator's license; and (f) be not less than 21 years of age nor have reached his 30th birthday on opening date of training school.

By BRAD ANDERSON

GRANDPA'S BOY

FEBRUARY

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Baker-Clauser

Marriage vows were read by Miss Phyllis Anne Clauser and Mr. Jerry A. Baker on Sunday afternoon, February 10, 1957, at the Central E. U. B. Church in South Bend. Rev. Marshall Chambers, pastor of the church, united the couple before approximately 175 persons at 2 p.m. CST.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Clauser, Sr., of St. Joe. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker, also of St. Joe.

The bride's attendants included Mrs. Larry D. Liechty, sister of the bride, matron of honor; and Miss Madelyn Clauter, cousin of the bride, of Berne, Miss Beverly Gotshalk of South Bend and Miss Eloise Dudley of South Bend, bridesmaids.

Mr. Bud House of Haggerstown, Ind., served Mr. Baker as best man. Ushers were Mr. James Clauser of South Bend and Mr. Robert Clauser of St. Joe, brothers of the bride, and Mr. Larry Furnish of Leo.

Little Miss Joyce Ann Clauser was flower girl and Master Gary Linn Clauser served as ring bearer.

Preceding the wedding ceremony, Mrs. Linn Fettel of South Bend sang three selections, "I Promise You", "God Gave Me You" and "The Lord's Prayer.". The organist was Mrs. James Clauser.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. Serving cake, ice cream, punch and coffee were Mrs. Warren Clauser, Jr., Mrs. Richard Clauser, Mrs. James Clauser, Miss Jane Kay Clauser and Miss Madelyn Clauser.

Following a honeymoon for a week in Florida, the couple will reside in an apartment at the Curtis Watt home west of St. Joe.

A DAIRYMAN'S TARDY BREAKFAST

Mom goes to bed, along about eleven,
And don't get up in the moring till seven,.
While I milk the cows and do the chores,
She lies in bed and snores.
When I didn't come in to breakfast till eight,
She said, What happened? You are so late,
The bacon is cold, the eggs have been fried,
And we waited on you till we thought you had died.
Well! I milked the fresh cow, threw down some more hay,
The oil man came and I had him to pay;
And that old cow with a spot on her back,
Kicked at the milker, and hit me a crack.
Now if you don't believe this is true,
Look at my leg, it is all black and blue.
Norma's P.S.
That's right, Mom, that's right,
He is black and blue where he should be white.

Merwin J. Place

What Is Right To Work

by Stephen C. Noland, Publisher Marion County Mail, President, Indiana Right To Work Committee, Inc.

A surge of American interest in the right to work has aroused curiosuity as to why the interest.

The answer seems to be general and positive. Strange to say, a good many left wingers and a good many conservatives seem to be in complete agreement on this issue.

The left wingers apparently have been jolted into realizing that there is no progress in a change of masters. This is an old expression of radicals. They aim all their arguments, and even violence, at assuring the freedom of the individual. The conservative is naturally for freedom of the individual. He believes in the fundamental American principles which include constitutional protection of the freedom of the individual.

As to right to work, J. C. Gibson, one of the foremost American legal authorities on the subject, calls it "inherent." Inherent means that it belongs to man by nature.

"The right to work is co-extensive with the right of life itself," says Gibson, "for all save a small fraction of mankind must work for a living, and a denial of the basic means of survival imperils life itself. This utter dependence of man upon freedom of opportunity to engage in the common occupations of life has been brought home to members of minority groups time after time, in country after country. Shylock was expressing the wisdom of ages when he said: 'You take my house, when you take the prop that doth sustain my house; you take my life, when you take the means whereby I live'. "

AMERICAN SENSE

"What we are talking about," said Gibson in an address to the American Bar Association, " is of course the right to work in the American and not in the Marxian sense of the term. In the Marxian sense the right to work is interpreted as embracing a guaranty of employment by a paternalistic state controlling all the means of production. In its American sense the term signifies the inherent right of every man to an opportunity to seek and retain the gainful employment which he desires, for which he may be fitted, and which is available in our economy. The right to work demands that this opportunity be unfettered by artifical and unnecessary restrictions or the imposing of unreasonable or arbitrary conditions, such as a requirement of union membership."

LEGAL BACKGROUND

Although legal opinions involving the right to work go back to laws enacted following the Civil War, comparatively recent decisions are cited as eloquent testimony to the wisdom of constitutional provisions for the right of man.

In a decision 40 years ago, Justice Charles Evans Hughes, as quoted by Gibson, said:

"It requires no argument to show that the right to work for a living in the common occupations of the community is of the very essence of the personal freedom and opportunity that it was the purpose of the amendment to secure."

"The amendment of which he spoke," explains Gibson, "was the Fourteenth which, like he Fifth Amendment to the Federal Constitution, forbids the government to deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

Another opinion of great force, rendered in 1954 by Justice Douglas, is as follows:

"The right to work, I had assumed, was the most precious liberty that man possesses. Man has indeed as much right to work as he has to live, to be free, to own property. The American ideal was stated by Emerson in his Essay on Politics, 'A man has a right to be employed, to be trusted, to be loved, to be revered.' It does many men little good to stay alive and free and propertied, if they cannot work. To work means to eat. It means to live . . ."

These observations help explain why men of all political views and all faiths find themselves in agreement on right to work.

Cons'n Club Issues Financial Statement

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club recently issued a report of its finances for the year 1956 through the treasurer of the club, Howard L. McMaken.

Mr. McMaken also revealed that the club purchased 15 acres of land on which the club grounds are situated from Merlin Simanton. The transaction was completed Saturday, February 2.

CREDITS	
Jan. 1, 1956, balance	$658.35
Annual membership	59.00
Lunch stand receipts	83.40
Gun club shoot rcts.	3496.14
Donations	5.00
Show canteen rcts.	28.00
Show adv.	28.00
Refund on m'ch'dise	8.00
Total	$4,786.92
Jan. 1, 1956, building fund	$2802.59
Interest	21.79
Dec. 31, 1956 total	$2824.38
Trap & equip't	$526.50
Shells on hand	440.70
Targets	225.50
Gun club, cash	47.57
Total	$1240.27
Advance payment on grounds	$500.00
Total building fund	2824.38
Total value gun club	1240.27
Checking acct.	642.06
Total credits	$5206.71
DEBITS	
KP, hall rent	$10.50
Groceries	290.40
Hardware supplies	2066.57
Secretarial supplies	50.50
DeKalb Co. Roadside Council membership	1.00
County Heart Fund	5.00
DeKalb Co. Conservation Council	5.00
Donald Meyers, sec. Boys' Camp Cons. School	20.00
Pop and candy	107.26
Pheasant feed	43.15
Ice cream	113.94
Secretary of state	1.00
Gun shoot checks	516.35
Advance payment on grounds	500.00
Amateur Trap Shoot Association	44.00
Indiana State Trap Shoot Association	46.00
Miscellaneous	324.16
Total debits	$4144.86
Balance	642.06
Total	$4786.92

in this corner

by Charles Ort

Statistics tell us that women are getting men's wages nowadays. That is a fact that married men have always known!

Our observation is that mothers are great people. We have the privilege of noticing mothers conduct their children through our stores and they do a fine job whether it's one child or many.

I suppose that all mothers are a good bit like mine was when I used to come in with dirt on my shoes and track up the clean linoleum. She didn't like it and let me know about it!

We here at Ort's are different than that. We are thankful to all of you fine people for tracking up our stores. What ever you come in for, whether to visit, to buy a fine piece of jewelry, to look for a house full of furniture, to buy a stamp, to get change for the parking meter, to have your watch regulated, to get a refill for your Paper Mate pen, to use our telephone, for all these we are very glad.

Please, dear friends, keep coming in and tracking up our floors, you'll make us very happy!

Statistics show that more than a million women in the United States are overweight. These of course are round figures.

ORT'S
FURNITURE & JEWELRY
CHAS. ORT & CO.
GARRETT

Holsom....

a Better Bottle of Milk

1. Vacuum refrigerated at the farm.
2. Transported in sanitary stainless steel tank to the dairy plant.
3. Electro-Pure Pasteurized.
4. Delivered in refrigerated trucks.

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

FEBRUARY

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INCOME TAX FACTS NO. 2

Selecting Correct Form Saves Dollars

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. These articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

The government gives you the alternative of using the simplified income tax form 1040A, the "short form" 1040, or the "long form" 1040, depending on the amount and circumstances of your income. Selection of the wrong form may cost you unnecessary tax dollars.

The easiest form to file is the 1040-A, and according to Treasury records, one out of four taxpayers use it. To be eligible to file a 1040-A form, your total income must be less than $5,000, consisting entirely of wages subject to withholding (or of wages, dividends and interest, providing not more than $100 of such income came from a source outside that listed on your W-2 slips). The simplified form makes no provision for "Head of Household" status or itemized deductions. If you use this form, the government will figure your tax and send you either a refund or a bill, if you so desire. However, for the first time this year, you can compute your own tax on form 1040-A and either send in the balance due with the return or show thereon the amount of refund you have coming.

Whether To Itemize

Should you decide to use the regular form 1040 you still have the choice of itemizing deductions or using a standard deduction which amounts to about 10 percent of your income. If your income was less than $5,000 and you use the standard deduction, you determine your tax from the special table given in the instruction book.

You are likely to save by itemizing if you:

(1) Own real estate

(2) Had unusual medical expenses

(3) Had deductible child-care expense

(4) Suffered losses from fire, storm, accident or theft

(5) Made fairly large contributions

It is important to remember that if you incur such expenses as transportation, meals or lodging in connection with your work, check carefully the instruction book to find how these expenses may be deducted even though you decided to use the standard deduction.

If your deductions are close to 10 percent, it is wise to itemize them and figure your tax both ways to see which results in the smaller tax. As the Treasury Department has pointed out, "The law expects you to pay your correct tax—no more —no less."

Married Couples

Most married couples save tax dollars by filing a joint return instead of separate returns. This is because the tax is figured on a joint return as if the husband and wife each had one-half the total income (even though the wife may actually have no income). Income-splitting, as it is called, may bring the couple down into a lower tax bracket.

Watch for the exceptions, however. If you had capital losses or unusually high medical expenses, you will be wise to figure both jointly and separately to see which results in less tax.

If you are supporting a dependent and maintain a home for that person although you are single, widowed, divorced or legally separated, you may be able to qualify as a "head of household", and figure your tax on a special table which gives you part of the advantage enjoyed by married couples filing joint returns.

Surviving Spouse

Also, if your husband or wife died in 1954 or 1955, and you have as a member of your household a dependent child or step-child, you are entitled as a "surviving spouse" to the same income-splitting benefits this year as you would have on a joint return—unless you remarried before the end of 1956. The privilege to file as a surviving spouse applies to the first two years following the year in which your husband or wife died.

Legion Urges Religious Observances

Lewis Walter, chaplain of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of the American Legion, has announced that the local post is joining with other Legionnaires in the "Back To God" movement during the month of February. The Back To God movement is a continuing program sponsored by the American Legion in belief that our country will be strong if our people will return to the religious principles upon which this nation was founded.

The Legion recommends:

Raise our minds and hearts to God in individual daily prayer;

Encourage the placement of a Bible in every home.

Make family reading of the Bible a part of every day;

Encourage religious raining of children;

Encourage weekly worship of God.

The American Legion, pledged to service "For God and Country", has continuously emphasized the spiritual foundations of our freedom. To preserve this freedom, a spiritual reawakening of the people of the United States is imperative.

Religion has a vital place in American life. The Legion, therefore, recommends a return to the fundamentals of our faith: prayer, regular attendance at church, family devotions, Bible reading and religious instruction of children.

This is a program in which Americans of every creed can take part. The Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths all remind men of their obligation to worship God. Religious leaders endorse this program with high praise.

The American Legion believes the church and home are the cradles of democracy and two of the greatest character building institutions.

The family that prays together stays together.

Feb. 17 Opens NCE Study

The week of February 17 through 24 has been set aside as National Child Evangelism Week. The DeKalb County Fellowship is joining with similar groups across the nation endeavoring to tell the people what child evangelism is and what it is doing in the county.

Governor Gary of Oklahoma has suggested that this week between the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington be Child Evangelism week because "the delinquency problem of the country has been definitely linked with the lack of Bible teaching."

Child Evangelism Fellowship classes probably rank with the Vacation Bible School classes in effectiveness, where seriously put to use. It induces mothers also to learn and teach gospel stories to their children and others in the neighborhood.

Throughout the week, the 18 active "Good News Clubs" will be having open house. All parents are invited to visit the classes. The directors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose of Auburn, are hoping that many parents will take advantage of this opportunity to see what takes place in one of the classes.

Wednesday, February 20, has been set aside for a special day of prayer and many churches in the county will take part. On the two Sundays in the special observance, CEF workers, teachers, committee

(continued next page, col. 4)

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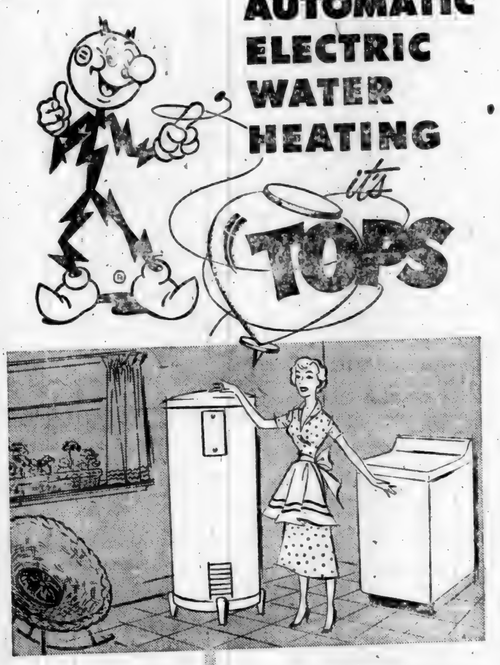

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday-School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 13.

Devotional Reading: Matthew 13:24-30, 36-43.

TRUTH IS ALIVE

Lesson for February 17, 1957

How do you explain advanced mathematics to children who don't know what 2x2 means? Jesus had an equally hard time trying to explain what he meant by the Kingdom of God. (By the way, comparison of passages will show that Kingdom of "God" and of "heaven" mean just the same thing.) Nearly everything he said about it has been persistently misunderstood by somebody or other. Harder than explained a totally new idea is transforming an old one, and Jesus had this more difficult task: for many of his contemporaries, both friends and enemies, thought they knew what "Kingdom of God" meant, already, and they did not want to be told.

A Definition

We can venture a definition of the Kingdom of God to which most persons will agree: The state of things in which God's will is wholly done by all men in all things. Many persons will agree to that definition; but it leaves several questions unanswered. One of these questions is dealt with in the parables chosen for this week's study. It is this: How does the Kingdom grow, or spread, or come? This is an especially important question if we understand that it is a part of God's plan to use his servants — meaning and including ourselves, too—to help bring the Kingdom to pass, to bring it out of the world of hope into the world of fact and experience. Most churches sing the hymn, "Rise up, O men of God!" They do not sing the parody on it which begins, "Sit down, O men of God, you cannot do a thing!"

Not By Force

But suppose we do rise up to work for the Kingdom, what shall we do?

Good men have long asked themselves that question . . . and somtimes given wrong answers. Some have thought that the reign of God could be forced on men. So we have had the Crusaders, the Inquisition, the New England "theocracies", Calvin in Geneva and Cromwell in England—all working on the same theory: You can force people to do God's will. This earth can become like heaven if your police force is good enough.

Not By Machines

But that never has worked. It can't work, because the Kingdom of God is not that sort of thing. So, other good but mistaken men have supposed that the way the Kingdom spreads abroad is by a copying system of some kind, let us say by a vast mimeographing machine. Some particular person, or period, or institution, is taken as the absolute pattern, and people are encouraged to imitate it to the last detail. For example, the early Christian church, as described in the book of Acts, is taken by some people as the picture of the ideal church, and all churches (it is said) should be as nearly exact copies of it as is possible. Or the social and political organization set forth in the laws of Moses are taken to describe the ideal state, and we today should imitate that if we want to get the perfect society. Or some ancient saint is taken as the exact model of every one who wants to be a good person. But these notions are all off center. No world and no institution and no age or system in the past was perfect even for that day; and when you take something that was imperfect yesterday and try to make it fit today, the result is more imperfect than ever.

The Kingdom Is a Living Thing

Jesus' parables show how the Kingdom of God really spreads and grows. He called it once a kingdom of truth; and TRUTH IS A LIVING THING. Truth cannot be forced upon people. Mere copying of truth is mechanical and may even be meaningless. Truth grows the way a plant does, the way yeast does in dough; silently, steadily, by the sheer power of the life that is in it. But since the Kingdom of God is made up of people, since the truth of Christ is not one to be read about but one to be lived out, the Kingdom of God, the world of his heart's desire, comes into being by the personal touch of life on life. Truth spreads from pole to pole only as it spreads from soul to soul.

NCE STUDY (continued)

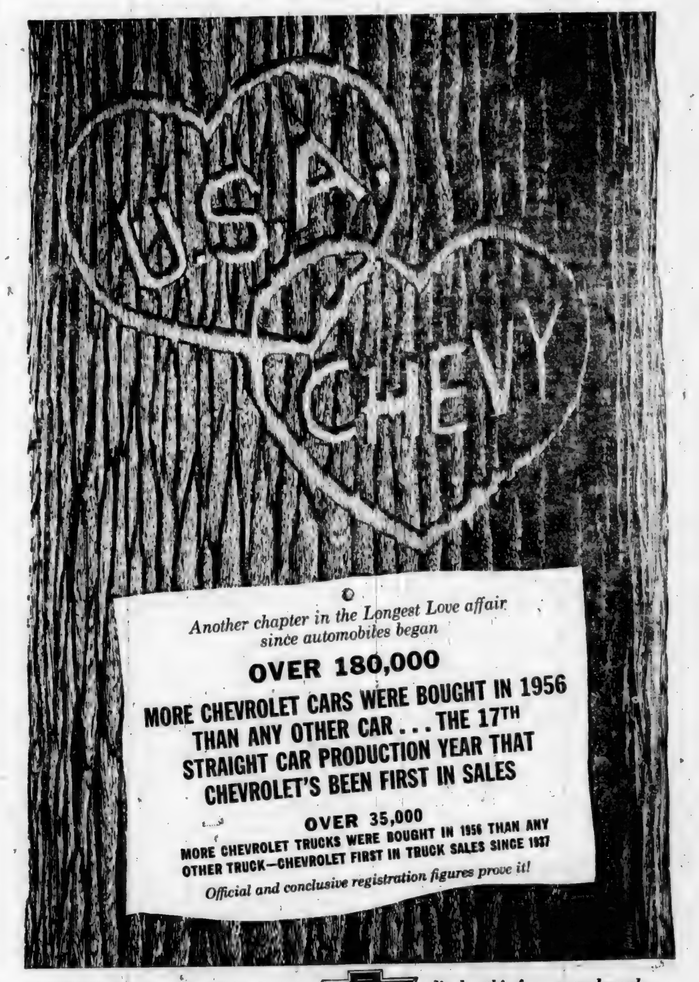
members and hostesses will be speaking concerning the week in churches throughout the country.

On Friday, February 22, there will be a pot luck supper held at the Chamber of Commerce building in Auburn for those who are interested in children's work. Supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by a film entitled "It Is Finished" starring Miss Francis Bennet.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	125	24.55
Coburntown	137	21.72
St. Joe Lutheran	47	9.67
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	112	19.24
Mt. Pleasant	135	23.71

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE



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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sullivan and daughters, Laura and Wennett, of Munster and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allison and son, Jeff, of Fort Wayne were Wednesday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allison.

Funeral services were held recently for John D. Goldsmith who died at the age of 81 of a heart ailment. Survivors include the widow, Lizzie McNabb Goldsmith; a son, Merle Duane Goldsmith, at home; a brother, Lloyd Goldsmith, of west of Spencerville; and two sisters, Miss Pearl Goldsmith and Mrs. Alda Pervine, both of Auburn. Burial was in White City Cemetery.

Mrs. Jeanne M. Bissell of Spencerville was charged with failure to yield the right of way last week as the aftermath of a collision of two cars on state road 101 east of St. Joe. Hearing was scheduled for Wednesday of this week before Waterloo justice of the peace James Hamilton.

James Morr, 44, of Birmingham, Mich., nephew of Jay Snyder of St. Joe died last week of a heart attack. Mr. Morr was a native of DeKalb County.

Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene, Mrs. Paul Inlow and two daughters, and Mrs. Alice Inlow and Mike spent Tuesday and Friday of last week in the Cloyd Anderson home near Auburn.

Mrs. Viena Rude was the honored guest at a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville. Included in the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen and Mr. Roy Koch of St. Joe. A surprise telephone call was received from Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude, Jr., of Troy, N.Y., wishing the honored guest a happy birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart at Elkhart last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allison and Mr. Ray Condon of Auburn were Saturday dinner guests in the Ray Allison home.

Miss Jocelyn Greenock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenock of Lake Worth, Florida, and Mr Franklin Sechler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler of St. Joe, were united in marriage Friday evening, February 8, at Muncie. Rev. Frank Stevenson, former pastor of the St. Joe and Spencerville Lutheran churches and now pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at Muncie, performed the ceremony. The couple's attendeants were Mr. and Mrs. Art Parry of Fort Wayne.

Howard Williams of Auburn was critically injured last week when he was struck by an automobile as he stood at the rear of a pickup truck parked on the travelled portion of state road 427 south of Auburn. He suffered critical chest injuries, including fractured ribs, probable broken right leg and concussion resulting from a severe head injury.

Mr. Harold Jackson of Oak Park, Ill., was a Friday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and daughters were Wednesday evening dinner guests in the Elwood Hart home.

Mrs. Hilda Kern, Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch were Friday evening shoppers in Fort Wayne.

Folks visiting in the O. E. Inlow home during the past week were Mrs. Harold Keller and son and Mrs. John Arrants and daughter of Butler; Larry Furnish of Leo; and J. W. Mellick, Mrs. Anna Hursey, Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard and Mrs. Alice Inlow and sons.

The regular meeting and annual election of officers of the 21st O.E.S. District will be held in Auburn on Monday evening, February 18, beginning with a pot luck supper to be served in the Methodist Church basement at 6:30, followed by the meeting to be held in the Masonic Temple. All members of the district are urged to attend as this is an important meeting.

Supper guests in the J. E. Foltz home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scofield of Jewel, Ohio, and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham. Joe has been a shut-in for the past few weeks but is improving slowly but surely.

The annual meeting of the DeKalb County Association for Retarded Children will be held Thursday, February 21, at the Eagles' Home in Garrett. A sound film of the school in operation will be shown. The public is cordially invited.

Ray Allison is improving steadily from a heart condition which put him on the sick list last December.

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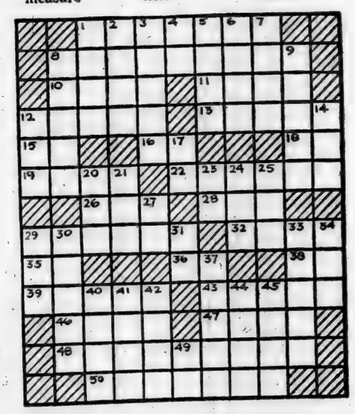
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-228

ACROSS
1. Having two colors
8. Coarse cotton trousers
10. Hebrew month
11. Chest sound
12. Follow
13. Accented syllables of feet (Pros.)
15. Indefinite article
16. Susan (abbr.)
18. Note of the scale
19. Cereal grains
22. Dinner
26. Sorrow
28. Insane
29. Mixes
32. —— Negri, former film actress
35. Hawaiian bird
36. Operation (abbr.)
38. At home
39. Metallic element (poss.)
43. Revive
46. Spirit
47. Precious stone
48. Practice of spying
50. Dispositions

DOWN
1. Unexploded bombs
2. Two-toed sloth
3. Monsters
4. Tantalum (sym.)
5. Odd (Scot.)
6. Close to
7. Lampreys
8. Man's nickname
9. Plant ovules
12. Audience
14. Habitual drunkard
17 Biblical city
20. Female sheep
21. Male descendant
23. Type measure
24. Invalid's food
25. Fuss
27. Man's nickname
29. Marsh
30. Not tight
31. Thus
33. City (Fr.)
34. Some
37. Flat
40. Bewildered as to direction
41. Trick
42. Slender
44. Armadillo
45. Loiters
49. Opus (abbr.)



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LETTERS (continued)

driving. That is all thy've done for me though.

I'm on guard right now, so I'll sign off. It's time to flank that post again.

Thanks again Ted for sending me the paper.

A Short-Timer
Albert McMaken

(This short-timers letter is a little too big for printing, so maybe you can get a little laugh out of it anyway.)

The short-timer's letter is too good to pass up so here tis· Ed.

Headquarters 285th Field, Artillery Observation Battalion
Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Issued in Solemn Mourning this 8th day of Feb., 1957, to the Neighbors Friends, Relatives, and Family of Albert L. McMaken.

GAS UP THE CAR:

FILL THE REFRIGERATOR WITH COLD BEER:

GET THEM CIVVIES OUT OF MOTH BALLS:

Dear Civilians:

In a very short while the undersigned will once again appear in your midst, undrafted, dehydrated, demobilized, sans ambition, sans weight, and sans the unperturbable constitution of which he was once the proud possessor. He retains only his ambition to once again engage in life, liberty, and the somewhat delayed pursuit of happiness to his own inimitable extent.

In making your joyous and meticulous preparations for his much to be heralded return, be also prepared to face the stark realization that allowances will have to be accorded for the inevitable crude ways and manners in which he will conduct himself as these appurtenances are and will be the direct cause of the environment which has been his miserable lot for nigh onto two years.

He will undoubtedly be suffering from the heretofore unknown malady, properly termed, "The Fort Bragg Heebies," which, although not communicable, can cause great unrest if he is not graciously enveloped in your now new and strange world. Therefore show no alarm if his first few months of existence in your presence reveal strange quirks of behavior on his part. Take it with a smile if he prefers to squat on his haunches instead of sitting in a chair, or if you should find him sleeping on the floor instead of on his Beautyrest. Keep calm if he desires to pour gravy on his dessert, or spread grape jam across his tenderloin. Be entirely nonchalant if a few Army colloquialisms find their way into his speech, and on the whole, condone his every action for a few months, no matter how insane or fatuous they may be. Above all, never ask him why the Smith guy made higher rank than he did. Never express a flattering remark about either the Navy, Air Corps, or Marines. Until he becomes entirely housebroken, be especially observant when he is in the presence of a half-barrel, or a fifth of Haig & Haig.

Bear in mind that beneath his scaling skin and awkward mannerisms, beats a heart of gold. So with untiring kindness, tolerance, benevolence, forbearance, complacency, and abundant amount of mental fortitude, you should be sufficiently able to fully rehabilitate that which is now a hollow shell of the deliriously happy civilian you once knew.

Send no more papers to the 285th FA Obsr Bn, CAUSE I'M COMING HOME!

Very sincerely yours,
Albert L. McMaken
(Former Soldier)

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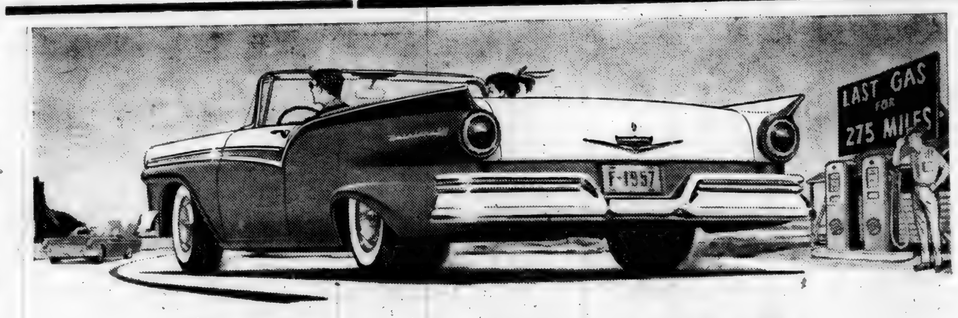
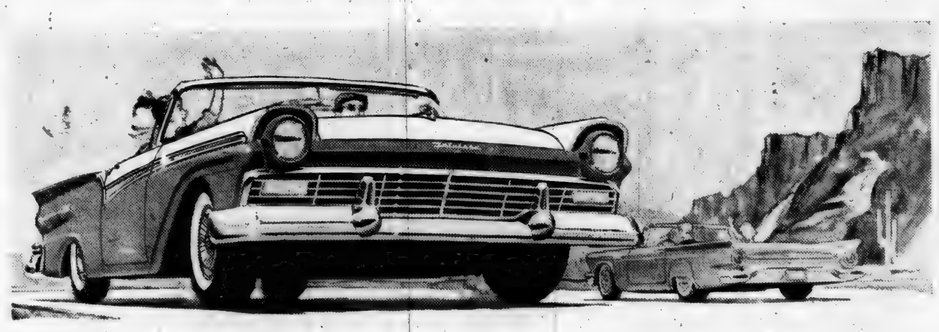


Eats like a hummingbird!

Like *all* the new '57 Fords, that sleek Sunliner up there lives on a mighty lean diet of gasoline. Big reason? Look underneath the new front-hinged hood of this over 17-foot long dreamboat. There you'll find a magnificent V-8 engine . . . an all-new, easier "breathing" power plant that measures fuel and air more efficiently than ever before to give you fuller combustion, greater economy. There you'll find a completely new brand of Ford TNT that's *the proud result of Ford's many years of* V-8 *leadership.* Yes, "Six" or "Eight" . . . the going's never been so great!



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*Ford offers V-8 engines in a wide range of horsepower — including a Thunderbird 312 Supercharged V-8 that delivers 300 hp and a 270-hp Thunderbird 312 Super V-8

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Wanted—long distance and local trucking, including grain to elevators. D. L. Christlieb, St. Joe, Ind., phone Auburn 775R3. 38tf

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The Florence Beauty Salon, ½ mile north of State Road 37 on State Road 101, is open from 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday, 9 to 4 on Saturday and evenings by appointment. Cold wave permanents, facials, manicures. Wox arches. Florence Newhard, proprietor and operator.

Breeding bulls of serviceable age for sale or rent. All breeds available. Tested, clean, and good individuals. Phone or write to W. A. Jones & Son, Columbia City, Indiana.

House for sale in St. Joe. Fred Elson property. Good 3 bedroom home. Hardwood floors and finish. 2-story garage. Reasonable down payment, balance on contract. A. L. Ginther, 444 Fairmont Place, Fort Wayne, Ind. Phone E-2553. 6t2p

Bred Gilt Sale: 35 head, 8 breeds, all outstanding purebred individuals. Also a few open gilts and fall boars. Centreville Fairgrounds, Saturday, February 16, 1957, 1:30 p. m. St. Joseph County Swine Breeders Assn. Write Harvey Elliott, Centreville, Mich., for catalog.

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LADINO CERTIFIED CLOVER	lb. 80c
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in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

Considering some of the predicaments and situations mankind gets himself into, we cannot help but feel that he is relieving God of a lot of responsibility when he says that he is a self-made man.

However, if you look at the great people of all time, both the well known and the little known, you will find that behind them all was a sense of being powered by a force greater than themselves. They gave the credit to their God for all that they were able to do.

It may be one thing for an earnest individual to use all the gifts that God has given him and thereby build a fine thing for humanity and we do well to applaud his stewardship.

But it is equally true that a person who believes that what he has as talent and substance is from his own doing is simply not honest in his thinking.

All of us need to hear as a constant reminder the words of the apostle Paul. "Neither he who plants nor he who waters is anything but only God who gives the increase."

I am not afraid of tomorrow because I have known yesterday and I love today.

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Riverdale School News

The Senior Government classes and the Junior Class, 57 students strong, attended sessions of the Indiana Legislature on February 4. Accompanied by Mrs. Williams, Miss Woodruff and Mr. Brookfield, they departed Riverdale High Schol at 5:45 a.m. on busses driven by Harold Goldsmith and Harold Smith. Arriving at the capitol in time to take an abbreviated tour, they were shown the scenes of Indiana's bi-ennial legislative proceedings. Sessions of both the House and Senate were witnessed by the group. During the former, State Representative Miser of Garrett called the attention of the lawmakers to the Riverdale group, and accorded two, Marilyn Smith and Alva Warstler, the privilege of inspecting the "floor" and his desk. Later in the day, several students were privileged to meet Governor Handley in his office; a part of the group visited the State Supreme Court; the museum of the Capitol proved of some interest to parts of the group.

The students attended the proceedings of the Legislature as a means of supplementing their studies in Government and United States History. Since the Legislature does not meet every year, the next tour is contemplated in 1959.

The Beta Club will, on the evening of February 18, initiate into its ranks Helen Wynkoop, Senior; and Tommy DeLong, Esther Fetters, Carol Flesher, Larry Friend, Joe Leohart, Priscilla Mayer, Paul Myers, Rock Reinhart and Edwin Washler, Sophomores. The club's membership is limited to members of the 10th, 11th and 12th grades who attain and maintain a "B" level scholastically.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETS

The annual meeting of the DeKalb County Extension Advisory Commitee was held on Monday evening, January 21, in the court house at Auburn.

Mr. Carl Perkins of St. Joe presided at the meeting. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by Mrs. Carl Perkins and approved as read.

Project reports were given as follows:

Dairy Herd Improvement Assn.; Oscar Deetz, Waterloo.

4-H Club Council: Cecil Fitch, Waterloo.

Swine Improvement Assn.: Carl Perkins, St. Joe.

Beef Cattle: John Smith, Auburn.

Artifical Breeders Assn.: Cecil Fitch, Waterloo.

Fair Association: L. K. Mason, Corunna.

Lamb Improvement & Marketing Assn.: A. J. Moore, Butler.

DeKalb County Dairy Council: Cecil Fitch, Waterloo.

Home Demonstration Program Carried Out In 1956: Mrs. Bessie Dunn, Waterloo.

General over-all reports were given by James Barnett, 4-H club work; Ernest J. Lesiuk, county agent, Agricultural Report; and Mrs. Ruth Little, Butler, report on the 1957 home demonstration program.

Election of officers was held with the following results:

President: John Smith, Auburn.

Vice president: Cecil Fitch, Waterloo.

Sec.-treas.: Mrs. Cleo Pease, Corunna.

Other members of the executive committe are Mrs. Bessie Dunn, Waterloo; Mrs. Ada Farrington, Corunna; Walter Richter, Ashley; and Roger Stebing, Garrett.

WEEK END *Specials!*

Deerwood **FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 303 can 4 for 89¢

Gold Medal **FLOUR** 5 lb. bag 49¢

Pick-Sweet Frozen Sliced **STRAWBERRIES** 10-oz. pkg. 25¢

Parrot's **FRESH SAUSAGE** lb. 49¢

BANANAS 2 lbs. 25¢

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, February 21, 1957 | NUMBER 8

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Richard Beebe dropped another few lines last week to say he's back at Aberdeen and "the taxpayers are getting their money's worth out of this school" he attended. "It sure was warm here today got up to the 60's hope it stays this way. I am bowling on the company team now and bringing up a pretty good average so far for a beginner. I've got several admirers of the News and we've enjoyed working out the crossword puzzles and reading the poems, especially the one Hank Markle had. He's sure got a point that's right about Ma. Did you get to see the big inaugural parade on TV? Well I got a big wave from the President. It sure was a great experience. Well I want to thank you again for the news. Many thanks. It's such a comfort for one who's away from home."

Richard's address is: PFC Richard C. Beebe RA16513432, Btry. C, 602nd AAA MsL. Bn., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Mose was telling about the flood waters down Tennessee way which he and Mrs. Yeiser went through on their recent trip to visit Rosemary and Gerald Means. A section of the highway was under water and the highway department had it set up on a one-way basis—they thought. You know the little flag they pass back and forth from one end to the other when there's only room for a single line of cars? Well, they had one of those apparently up to the time the Yeisers entered the scene. Because there they were partly through the flooded area and watching intently that white center line through the water, with a big semi in back of 'em, when here comes another huge semi from the opposite direction, followed by a string of cars.

Well, Mose said he saw there wasn't going to be any argument about it—the semi was taking his half of the road in the middle. The Mercury pulled to the side and dropped off the pavement a little, the waves from the passing semi pushed a little, the water came in the door on Doris's side a little, and the Yeiser's were both relieved a little when they made it to the other end.

They were comforted a little, though, when they did reach the other end. The gentle man there informed them that there was supposed to be a flag carried back and forth so those things wouldn't happen.

—I knew it, I knew it. "I wonder how many people will ask if I'm going into another line of business" I sez to myself when the school kids put that dryer in the News Office window. And so far there have been about six.

The dryer is one of the prizes to be drawn for at the PTA Carnival Saturday night.

After the church softball league meeting Monddy night, Don Miller, Rev. Carl Thompson and myself were talking about several things and it came up that Esther formerly belonged to St. Paul's in Fort Wayne and Rev. Thompson said, oh, is that so, someone in his family belongs or did belong there before, and things went on from there from one to another till we came to the fact that he lived in the same house back off of Cook Road that Esther's folks now live in. He also told of the old sink hole that was quite a lucrative thing for himself and some of the other young men of the 30's in that area.

He told one about this fella - - - well, you ask Rev. Thompson about it. I always louse up stories.

This COULD happen:

The stranger stopped his car to watch Elwood as he fished from the river bank. The fisherman caught a big pike, but threw it back. The stranger said nothing. The fisherman then landed a large crappie, but threw that back also. Finally, he caught a small perch and, smiling happily, deposited it in his bag. The stranger was naturally curious.

"Say," he called out, "why did you throw those two big ones back and keep the small one?"

Elwood shrugged.

"Small frying pan."

Fletta Griggs, Andrea Carr To Receive Caps

The Misses Andrea Carr and Fletta Griggs, graduates of Riverdale High School in 1956, will receive their nursing caps this coming Sunday, February 24, at Fort Wayne. The ceremonies will be presented for the Freshman Nursing Class of Parkview Memorial Hospital School of Nursing at the Wayne Street Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Carr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Griggs are the parents of Miss Griggs.

Both young ladies have completed one year probationary periods and have earned their nurses caps to show their entering the first year of nursing.

Comets Draw Fremont In Tourney

The Riverdale Comets have their work cut out for them in the next two week ends.

The Comets close their regular season schedule on this coming Friday night as they meet the Fremont Eagles on the Fremont home court. Then during the following week, in the opening of the Indiana High School Basketball Tournament, the Comets face—the Fremont Eagles!

With a mediocre 8-won 11-lost record showing on the books, prospects for the tourney seem none too bright. However, one concession must be made in their favor and that is that they have no real "home floor", finding it necessary to utilize what gyms that are available on their game nights. Consequently, a handicap is given in effect when a home game is played, but the handicap doesn't favor the home team, as is the usual case.

The pairings for the Churubusco-Garrett Sectional are as follows:

AT CHURUBUSCO

Wednesday

Game 1—1:15 Auburn vs. Orland.

Game 2—2:30 Churubusco vs. Flint.

Game 3—7:00 Fremont vs. Riverdale.

Game 4 — 8:15 Butler vs. Hamilton.

Thursday

Game 5—7:00 winners games 1 and 2.

Game 6—8:15 winners games 3 and 4.

AT AUBURN

Wednesday

Game 1—1:15 Angola vs. Salem Center.

Game 2—2:30 Ashley vs. Waterloo.

Game 3—7:30 Pleasant Lake vs. Garrett.

Thursday

Game 4—7:00 Metz vs. winner game 1.

Game 5—8:15 winners games 2 and 3.

The finals will then be played on Saturday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Coburntown	128	23.89
Spencerville Meth.	110	25.00
St. Joe Lutheran	65	13.93
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	126	23.05

Cubs' Blue & Gold Banquet To Be Held Friday

Members of the Spencerville Cub Scout Pack and their parents will observe the birthday of scouting this week with the annual presentation of the Blue and Gold Banquet. Boys from the Spencerville and St. Joe communities comprise the membership of the pack and they have sent invitations to their parents to attend the evening's festivities.

The pot luck banquet will be served at 6 p.m. in the basement of the Spencerville Methodist Church. The committee in charge of supper preparations includes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowl, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Furnish and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn.

Each den will decorate its table in accordance with the birthday observance and the theme.

Following the serving of the supper, a program will be presented with the theme of "Golden Treasures." Joe Baidinger will be master of ceremonies. The program includes:

Welcome—Mike Haberkorn.

Response—Ted Haberkorn.

Group singing—Lois Fisher.

Greeting—Rev. Weber.

Cubmaster's report — Glenn Moore.

Introductions—Lynn Fisher.

Remarks by district representative—Orville Collins.

Award ceremonies — Harvey Carr.

Movies — "Klondike Derby" by Frank Sechler.

Film Ends CEF Week

"It is Finished," the story of the most eventful day in history, will be told on film by the inimitable Frances Bennett at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Auburn on the evening of Friday, February 22. The program and pot luck supper, beginning at 6:30, will be the climax of Child Evangelism Week in DeKalb County.

Miss Bennett, who visited Auburn in person last fall for C.E.F. Conference, will make the following scenes come to life in the 25-minute sound color film: The Agitation of Pilate, The Courage of the Believing Thief and The Triumph of The Lord Jesus.

All parents, Sunday school workers and pastors in the county, along with the many who are associated with C.E.F. work, are urged and invited to attend.

Cy Gustin Heads Church League For '57

The first meeting of the St. Joe Church Softball League was held Monday evening in the basement of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe.

Business conducted during the evening included election of officers. Results were as follows:

President—Cy Gustin.

Vice president — Donald R. Miller.

Secretary-treasurer — Pete Timmerman.

Though no extensive business could be transacted at the first meeting of the year, indications were that there would ge a great amount of interest again this coming summer in the league's activities. Six churches were represented at the meeting by players and managers, and Pastor Donald Foust of the St. Joe Church of Christ and Pastor Carl Thompson of the local E.U.B. churches were present to offer their assistance. There is a possibility of three other churches joining in the league program in coming weeks, in addition to those represented at the meeting.

The next meeting, to be called by the president, will include further discussions on rules, entry fees, combining of teams, etc.

It was noted at Monday's meeting that last summer's activity had been the most successful so far in achieving a program of fun, fellowship and good sportmanship, due to an apparent greater interest in those three departments than in the quest for victories.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Don Burley on Wednesday evening, February 13. Mrs. Stanley Means led the collect and pledge to the flag.

A very interesting and informative lesson about "flying saucers" was given by Mrs. Weldon Shafer.

Entertainment consisting of a valentine game and merry-go-round word game was led by Mrs. Wayne Storer.

Critic's report was presented by Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

Sixteen members and one guest, Mrs. Elwood Hart, were present.

After adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News

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Local News

The Riverdale P.T.A. met on Tuesday evening at the gym in St. Joe for its regular monthly meeting. The program included a film entitled "See How They Learn," from Indiana University.

The St. Joe Lions Club met Monday evening, February 11, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe. Ladies Night was observed and each lady was "interviewed" during the evening, giving some details of her life, likes and dislikes, amusing incidents, etc. Geraldine Poisel and Andy Crow played instrumental solos, accompanied by Gailanna Holman.

Guests in the Allen Haller home on Sunday, February 10, included Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tustison of Defiance, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shull of Columbia City, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and daughters of Leo were Thursday evening supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons attended the Piston game Sunday afternoon and were evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hauke of near Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell and son, Bobbie, of Fort Wayne were Sunday guests in the Elnora Blue home.

Ned Shull has returned from a trip to Texas and Mexico.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck were Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock and family of Fort Wayne, Linda Davis of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCann and son, David, of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krafft of near St. Joe.

A business and social meeting of Gamma Kappa Chapter of Kappa Delti Sorority was held Wednesday at the 113 Restaurant in Auburn. 29 members responded to roll call. A letter was read from Roberta Carr, student nurse at Parkview Memorial Hospital and recipient of the chapter's current student loan.

Mr. Howard Gilbert and daughters of Continental, O., and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foltz of Leipsic, O., spent several hours Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foltz and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and Joe were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith of Waterloo.

Mrs. Eva Roberts was injured Monday while at work at the Universal Co. in Butler and is in Souder's Hospital at Auburn.

Gary, Glenda and Gene Sible were Saturday supper and over night guests and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reiber of Fort Wayne were Sunday callers in the home of Elnora Blue and son, Donald.

Arthur Roberts, Merlin Collins and Harvey Hull were at Auburn Monday calling on Mrs. Eva Roberts who was injured. Harvey also called on Howard Williams who was struck by a truck two weeks ago and found him improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller, Jr., of Middlebury, Indiana, are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday morning, February 17.

Mrs. Mildred Dunten entertained the Euchre Club last Friday evening.

Judy Inlow spent Friday night in the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Hubbard, and family in St. Joe.

Carl Carpenter and son, Phil, were in Illinois at a Tamworth sale last Saturday.

The local American Legion Post is planning a party to celebrate the Legion's 38th birthday in March. More particulars later.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday School is holding its monthly class meeting this Friday night in the church basement.

Mrs. Parlia Hull was at Sherwood, O., from Friday to Monday evening taking care of her grandchildren while their parents were at Defiance Hospital.

A birthday party was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald McCann for Mrs. Emma Strombeck and Mrs. Evelyn Brendel of Spencerville. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Ethel Haverstock and daughter, Jonquil Sue, and son, Bobby, Isabel Woodcox of Fort Wayne, Jean Moyer and Pat Chorpenning of Auburn, Janice Hollabaugh and Connie Hollabaugh and son, Timmie, of Spencerville, Esther Coburn and daughters, Kaye Lynn and Suzanne, Mae Ervin and daughter, Jeanann, June Baker and daughter, Susie, Callie Ridgway, Ethel Wineland, Sandra Krafft and the honored guests.

Dennis Hull, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull of Sherwood, O., is seriously ill with pneumonia at the Defiance Hospital.

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a shoot this coming Sunday, February 24. The traps will open at 12:01 p.m. with events made up "to suit your taste."

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club met February 4 at the home of Marcia Sible with Harriett Baker as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by the president, Ellen Fetters, with all repeating the club creed. Devotions were given by Wilma Baughman. History of the song of the month was given by Ruth Shilling. All enjoyed singing the old favorite, "Old Folks At Home."

Roll call was answered by 18 members with quotations from great men born in February.

A short business meeting followed. It was voted to give $5.00 to the Heart, Polio and Cancer funds.

Ruth Coburn and Norma Diederich gave a report on cuts of meat and meat cookery.

The meeting closed with all repeating the home demonstration creed.

The March meeting will be held at Katy Crow's home on March 4.

INCOME TAX FACTS NO. 3

Tax Hints For Car And Home Owners

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. These articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

Your home and your car may be the source of deductions that will lower your federal income tax. It is important to check all possible deductions because of the savings involved. If you are in the lowest bracket—20 percent— each $5 you can find in deductions may mean a dollar in your pocket. For persons with higher incomes the possible savings are even greater.

The interest on a mortgage is deductible on your federal tax return. In most cases, payments to a bank include both interest and principal; as the mortgage is reduced the interest is less and a larger portion is applied to the principal. Only the interest is deductible in the case of your residence.

Real Estate Taxes

Sometimes the monthly payment also includes an additional amount which the bank holds for the payment of taxes, insurance, etc. In this case the bank is acting as your agent in paying tax on your property. Real estate taxes paid by the bank for you are deductible as if you had paid them directly.

If your home had been damaged by fire, storm or flood, your loss not covered by insurance is deductible. The amount of the loss is calculated by comparing the fair market value of the property just before and just after the casualty. This loss, or the cost of the property, whichever is lower, is reduced by any insurance recovery to determine the loss for tax purposes.

When large amounts are involved it may be wise to have an expert appraisal made immediately after the casualty.

When You Sell a Home

You are not allowed to deduct any loss you may suffer on the sale of your personal residence. However, you may be required to pay tax on a gain resulting from selling the house at a profit.

If, however, you buy and occupy another home within one year, before or after, the gainful sale of your former home, you are not taxed on the gain at the time of the sale. Alternatively, you can start construction of a home within a year, and occupy it within 18 months after the sale of your old home. If the new home costs as much as you received for your old one (with allowances for certain "fixing-up" expenses), you are not taxed on the gain. If your new home costs less, the gain is taxable to the extent of the differences. In any event, you are required to submit information concerning any sale of your home at a profit, whether or not the gain is taxable.

When you buy a home you generally agree with the previous owner on a schedule of adjustments for taxes, insurance, water rates and similar items. However, you and the previous owner can deduct this real estate tax in proportion to the number of days of the property tax year that each of you held the property—whether or not you have agreed to apportion the tax. You are considered to have paid your share of the tax when you bought the home. This applies to any real estate you may have purchased during 1956.

Deductible Auto Expenses

From the time you buy an automobile you begin to have other expenses which are deductible on your federal income tax return. Any state or local sales tax you paid on the car purchase is deductible. So is the cost of your license plates, state inspection fees and interest on an auto loan.

A common deduction in many taxpayers' returns is for state gasoline tax. It is best to keep a record of your gasoline purchases during the year, but if you don't have such a record, you can still make a reasonable estimate.

If you had a collision, you may be able to deduct for the damage to your own car not covered by insurance. Although driving may have faulty, you are entitled to the deduction if the accident was not due to your negligence.

Such a loss, or loss from fire, theft or other accidents, is determined in the manner described above in connection with damage to a house.

The instruction book which comes with your tax forms gives further information. Help is also available by telephone or at offices of the Internal Revenue Service.

FEBRUARY

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Comets Win By 60-47 Score

The Wolcottville Bears took leads of 6-0 and 9-1 Friday Waterloo and appeared headed for a win from the Riverdale quintet. But the Comets warmed up soon, cut the lead to 15-12 at the quarter, went ahead for the first time at 18-17 and then pulled away to a substantial lead which at one time reached 15 points.

Wolcottville rallied in the late stages of the game and trailed by only 6 points, 43-37. The Comets met the challenge and went on to win by a comfortable margin, the final score being 60-47.

The Riverdale Reserves won the prelim, 43-37.

Riverdale 60			
Fisher	1	6	8
Carpenter	3	0	6
A. Warstler	1	0	2
Donat	1	1	3
Coplin	8	4	20
C. Warstler	3	0	6
Lothamer	5	5	15
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	22	16	60
Wolcottville 47			
Reed	7	1	15
Cook	4	4	12
Dorner	0	1	1
Darrow	3	8	14
Sturgis	2	1	5
Mellinger	0	0	0
Ttotals	16	16	47

1956—RIVERDALE H. S.—1957 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Price Brookfield, Coach
Gene Buzzard, Ass't. Coach
Time: 7:00 and 8:15 p.m.
(Home games in bold type)

Date—Opponent—Place

Nov. 2—Butler—Butler
Butler 51, Riverdale 41.

Nov. 9—Waterloo—Waterloo
Waterloo 56, Riverdale 46.

Nov 16—Wolf Lake—Auburn
Riverdale 59, Wolf Lake 45.

Nov. 20—Leo—Leo
Leo 63, Riverdale 53

Nov. 30—Garrett—Garrett
Garrett 46, Riverdale 36.

Dec. 1—Hamilton—Hamilton
Riverdale 40, Hamilton 36.

Dec. 7—Salem Center—W'loo
Riverdale 63, Salem Center 39.

Dec. 14—Woodb'n—New Haven
Woodburn 59, Riverdale 58.

Dec. 15—Angola—Auburn
Angola 66, Riverdale 43.

Dec. 29—4-way tourney—W'loo
Riverdale 79, Hamilton 63.
Ashley 68, Riverdale 50.

Jan. 11—Hicksville—Waterloo
Hicksville 49, Riverdale 41.

Jan. 15—Pl. Lake—Pl. Lake
Riverdale 55 Pleasant Lake 50.

Jan. 18—Ashley—Waterloo
Ashley 64, Riverdale 54.

Jan. 25—Avilla—Auburn
Riverdale 48, Avilla 46.

Jan. 30—Ch'busco—Ch'busco
Riverdale 44, Churubusco 42.

Feb. 8—Harlan—Harlan
Harlan 59, Riverdale 44.

Feb. 9—Metz—Metz
Metz 53, Riverdale 51.

Feb. 15—Wolcottville—W'loo
Riverdale 60, Wolcottville 47.

Feb. 22—Fremont—Fremont

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

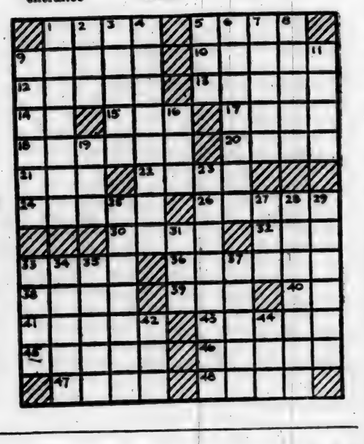
P-229

ACROSS

1. U. S. humorist and writer
5. Mimicked
9. Might
10. Raise
12. European lake
13. Reigning beauty
14. Radio Frequency (abbr.)
15. River (So. Am.)
17. Bristle-like part
18. Canned
20. Persia
21. Fuss
22. Guide
24. Underworld river (Myth.)
26. City (C. Ala.)
29. Western state
32. Lamprey
33. Kind of cheese
36. A chair that rotates on a stationary base
38. Rendered fat of hog
39. Seed vessel
40. Toward
41. Bound by oath
43. To fit again
45. Follow
46. Mountain lakes
47. Strewn (Her.)
48. Dross of metal

DOWN

1. To entrust
2. To be in debt
3. Commence
4. An ornamental arm band
5. Warp-yarn
6. Act as chairman
7. Lamprey fisherman
8. Greek letter
9. Imposing entrance
11. University officer
16. Any fruit drink
19. Particle of negation
23. Weeds
25. Dull
27. Gold coin (Bulg.)
28. Encountering
29. Apportions
31. Viper
33. Otherwise
34. Begins to develop
35. Ascended
37. Perfect
42. Born
44. Friar's title



Class Surprises Gertrude Reinhart On Birthday

The Followers Class of the Mt. Pleasant Sunday School held their monthly meeting in the church basement on Friday evening, February 8.

The program was a special surprise for Gertrude Ginder Reinhart whose birthday was observed with a "This Is Your Life" skit with Dale Walter as "Ralph Edwards".

Music was played by Ercil Moore at the piano, starting with the selection "Memories" as Mrs. Reinhart entered the room.

Thereafter appropriate songs were heard with the entrance of each guest. Those participating as guests were Zora Praul, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ginder, Maude Krontz, Dorothy Knight Hammon, Helen Carr Grogg, Zelma Houser, Marcella Ratts Meyers, Clarance and Dorothy Wagoner Hammon, Viola Hose Houser, Joyce and Wayne Durst, Gladys Reinhart Baker, Frank and Goldie Ginder, Walter and Edna Morr, Weldon and Evelyn Knight Shafer, Howard and Martel Rhoads, Dorothy and Merlin Simanton, Mrs. Millie Wilson, Marcia and Bill Sible, Katy and Richard Crow, Florence and Sam Miller and Walter Reinhart and children.

Many other friends and class members were present to help celebrate the occasion. A beautiful watch, cake and gladioli were given to the honored guest by her family.

Cake, cookies, sandwiches, ice cream and coffee were served to those present who then departed with many happy memories recalled.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

Saturday Is Carnival Day

The tempo of excitement is gaining momentum as the big evening of entertainment and enjoyment for school students, patrons and members of the community in the form of the annual Riverdale P.T.A. Ham Supper and Carnival approaches.

Saturday, February 23, to be exact, is the date. That's this coming Saturday! And with scurrying about in last minute preparations, the date, as usual, is coming "too soon," too soon, that is, to be ready for it.

The supper will be served at the school cafeteria in Spencerville from 5 to 9 p.m. The prices for meals will be $1.25 for adults and 75c for children through the sixth grade.

The carnival will be held in the St. Joe gym. Included in the attractions will be the favorite of the kids, the fish pond; the favorite of the adults, bingo; ice cream stand; penny pitch; refreshment stand; weight guessing; auction; kangaroo court; and the various prizes to be awarded by drawings at the evenings conclusion. The prince and princess and king and queen of the carnival will be crowned as determined by their respective rooms' supper ticket sales.

Funds raised through sponsoring this project are used to obtain equipment for school use.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Jacob's Jewelry	42	24
Earl's Welders	36	30
Headley's Motors	33	33
Keel's Market	33	33
Brown's Insurance	33	33
Kinzer's TV	31	35
Metz's Clothing	29	37
Ruby's Rollers	27	39

High Team Single Game — Jacob's 1048.

High Team Three Games — Ruby's 3015.

High Individual Single Game —M. Deventer (Ruby's) 252.

High Individual Three Games—M. Deventer (Ruby's) 704.

- SEED -

U.S. VERIFIED RANGER ALFALFA	24.00
KANSAS COMMON ALFALFA	22.00
OKLAHOMA ALFALFA	21.00
NORTHWEST GRIMM ALFALFA	24.00
HAY and PASTURE MIXTURES	24.00

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3. Electro-Pure Pasteurized.
4. Delivered in refrigerated trucks.

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

FEBRUARY

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TREES FOR REFORESTATION AVAILABLE

The Indiana Department of Conservation reports that orders for forest planting stock are coming in to the division of forestry at a rate of fifty or more a day. But there are still available sufficient quantities of trees for Hoosiers according to Ralph Wilcox, state forester. Those species are Black Locust, Shortleaf Pine, Virginia Pine, Jack Pine, Norway (red) and White Pine. Species no longer available are Tulip Poplar and Scotch Pine

The cost of the trees to the purchaser is small, ranging from a cent to a cent and a half apiece. The tree stock is packed in bundles in not less than fifty trees. No trees can be purchased for doorway or ornamental planting but, can be used for timber, windbreak, wildlife habitat and erosion control purposes.

Those desiring trees are urged to order early before the supply is exhausted and so orders can be processed for delivery in April.

Order blanks can be secured from conservation officers, directly from the Division of Forestry, 311 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, county agents or the soil ocnservation service.

"THAT'S A POLE TRANSFORMER!"

"What does it do?"

If Johnny were a little older and technically inclined, we might have answered his question by telling him that it is a 4,000-220/110/volt 60/cycle oil-insulated distribution transformer.

The piece of equipment that intrigues Johnny is commonly referred to as a pole transformer. It reduces the voltage of electricity which is delivered to your neighborhood (usually 4,000 or 12,000 volts) to a lower voltage (120-220 volts) to efficiently operate the appliances and lights in your home.

Capable of performing in all kinds of weather, the transformers installed on the I&M system are designed so that everyone can enjoy the benefits of always having enough electricity when he needs it—so all can LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY!

Modern electric power facilities help you Live Better!

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AUCTIONEERING FOR PUBLIC SALES plus top prices. We differ from most sale managers by furnishing free—public address system; gates, pens when necessary; livestock marking; and take care of sale bill preparation and advertising. We also have equipment for quick accounting and give you itemized sale summary immediately after sale. Our rates are comparative and in many cases less. (2 Auctioneers when necessary). Consultation without Obligation.

Russell Kruse, Graduate Auctioneer

Auburn R 2 Ph. 1565

Many Thanks

to the St. Joe community for its enthusiastic response to our Grand Opening.

Your support is sincerely appreciated.

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Open 7 days a week

7:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

ST. JOE, INDIANA PHONE 2995

Special

Turkey DINNER

Wednesday, February 27

Noon and Evening 85¢

By reservation, please

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

CHOICE BEEF FOR SALE

By the half 40¢ lb.

Hind 45¢ Front 35¢

These prices include processing, ready for your freezer.

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PHONE 2504 ST. JOE, IND.

FEBRUARY

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New Chevrolet Task-Force 57 Trucks

THE ONLY TWICE-PROVED NEW TRUCKS

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2. Already proved in the hands of nearly 100,000 owners

Most modern and efficient power...most advanced truck features...most distinctive design with the only Work Styling in any truck...all proved and ready to work for you!

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Biggest Sellers...Biggest Savers

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DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn
will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.
Daylight hours as usual.

Yes! WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH THE FAMOUS WAYNE CHICK STARTER
See Us Now
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St. Joe, Indiana

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and
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3 YEARS TO PAY
JANKE LUMBER YARD
BUTLER, IND. Ph. 211

MAXTON MOTORS
Butler Indiana

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday-School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 14:1—16:12.

Devotional Reading: Romans 2:6-16.

READING SIGNS

Lesson for February 24, 1957

All human beings, civilized or not, are used to reading signs. Indeed, all human communication and life goes by sign-language. Words, printed or spoken, are signs. No word on a page looks like the thing it represents. It is no more than a set of marks. But the way the marks are arranged makes meaning for all who can read. Expresion of people's faces, gestures, road signs, we learn to interpret before we can read! The farmers looks for weather signs, the fisherman and the hunter have their own signs to look for. There are few people so stupid that they see only what they see.

Wanted: A Sign!

When Jesus was teaching and healing in Galilee, he was doing so without any official authorization from what we would call the church. And yet he claimed to speak and work with the authority of God. The church officials did not take this easily. They kept pestering him: "Show us a Sign!" they said. How do we know you are right? How do we know what you say is from God? To this day there are people who are not satisfied with what God has shown us. They want to know: How do we know the Bible is true? How do we know Jesus was the Son of God? If the preacher would let himself be bitten by rattlesnakes, without getting hurt: if the stars arranged themselves in the sky so as to spell a personal message from heaven; if some modern Joshua would make the sun stand still, such people think they would find it easier to believe.

The Signs Are Up

Jesus steadily refused to produce any such "sign from heaven" as he was challenged to call down. True, he worked miracles, but it is evident that the kind of miracles he did were not the kind of "sign" the Pharisees wanted. His mighty works were always simply and quietly done, out of sympathy with human suffering. They were never done in dramatic, showy fashion. Never in the childish way: See Me do this—don't you think I'm Wonderful? Jesus told the Pharisees that the signs of the times were there to be read. By "times" he did not mean years or dates. He meant what in the Old Testament usage, with which both Jesus and the Pharisees were familiar, the "times of God's visitation," the special era of God's visiting the earth and man for special purposes. In all of Jesus' work and words was the claim, made outright or implied, that God was in and back of it all. The Pharisees wanted some sign that this was true, some sign outside Jesus. But Jesus was the only sign there was. If they could not see God in him they could not see God any other way. So it is today. Jesus is still the Sign of God.

Wanted: Eyes!

The Kingdom of God is at its core a kingdom of souls, of the spirit; and the signs of its coming are spiritual. An atheist was once asked what it would take to have him believe in God, and his answer was, "Trot him out and let me see him do something." Well, God cannot be led around on a leash. But he is doing things all the time, for those who have eyes to see. The beauty and the order and grandeur of the universe speak of his power and glory. The goodness and the grace that we see in the lives of men and women speak of the creative Goodness that made such persons. Further, more, God is at work every day, transforming lives. The great miracle is not turning stones into bread but sinners into saints. The great miracle is men and women who live above the rules and standard of ordinary mankind, men and women who already in this noisy world have found the melodies of heaven. When you read in the Bible, especially in Jesus' teaching, an invitation and challenge to high, pure, brave living and you think, "This is asking too much, this is beyond human nature," remember there are people who actually do live "beyond human nature" as you say, because they have been touched by the Divine. Such men and women are the living signs of God.

PUBLIC
FISH FRY
TUESDAY
February 26
BUTLER
EAGLE LODGE
Serving from 5:00 p.m.
Adults $1.00 Children 50c

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

FEBRUARY

L 928

0057

COLDS

The doctor said I had a virus,
But my mother used to call it the grippe;
Then she would make some good sage tea,
And several days on that I would sip.
When she would hear me coughing,
And making an awful sound,
Then I would see her coming,
With a stick of hoarhound.
She would take my temperature
With her hand on my forehead,
And it is my opinion,
That a prayer then she said.
Now they use pennicillin,
And sulfa and aspirin too,
But it always takes about two weeks,
No matter what you do.
I sure hope that someday,
Something will be found,
So that we won't have colds
When winter comes around.

Merwin J. Place

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner spent Thursday in Decatur on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Krafft were in Detroit for the week end.

The Women of St. Peter's Lutheran Church met Thursday with Mrs. Woodrow Hursh of Leo for a day of sewing.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Beams were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams and Mrs. Ethel Sanders of Elkhart.

Sharon Smith, youngest daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Wayne Smith, was sick all last week and unable to attend school.

Mrs. Mabel Rinard and daughter, Sandy, along with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rinard of St. Joe, visited the former's husband, Pvt. James Rinard, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., last week end

Mrs. Dorothy Kibiger of Ft. Wayne is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Smith, of south of Spencerville.

Jim Hollabaugh is quite sick and unable to attend school this week.

Mrs. Roscoe Garman's mother, Mrs. Tonkel, is visiting her daughter this month.

Mrs. Lloyd Goldsmith is very ill and a patient at Souder's Hospital in Auburn.

Pvt. Henry Markle and Pvt. Ted A. Hollagaugh have successfully completed their basic Airborne Course and are now rated as qualified parachutists in the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Bert Fisher entertained her bridge club last week with Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Mrs. Ray Overmyer and Mrs. Sunday winning prizes.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner and Mrs. Mabel Sprott spent the day with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Clair Timberlin, of Auburn.

Mrs. Metta Furnish has not been feeling well this week.

Mrs. Bina McKay teaches the first grade on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings while Mrs. Freida Guilford, the regular teacher attends school in Fort Wayne.

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

It was an Englishman, met in a train somewhere in Europe, who startled Mark Twain by saying abruptly, "Mr. Clemens, I would give ten pounds not to have read your Huckleberry Finn." And when Mark looked up, awaiting an explanation of this extraordinary remark, the Englishman smiled and added, "So that I could have again the pleasure of reading it for the first time!"

As I read about that episode this week it reminded me of some of our customers' remarks when they visit our stores.

Have you been in lately? You'll be delighted and surprised at the many items we are continually adding to our stock for your needs and pleasure.

One fine new customer, from within a six mile area, in December remarked that he did not know that Garrett had such a store. Come and see for yourself!

This jumbled axiom sorta fits our stores, "A company is known by the man it keeps." We like our men so we just keep them around. We don't know how we could improve our lot by making changes.

ORT'S
CHAS. ORT & CO.
FURNITURE AND JEWELRY
GARRETT

ACTION BY AUCTION
Lavern Smith, Auctioneer
Phone 124 or 380 Butler, Ind.
Reisch Graduate

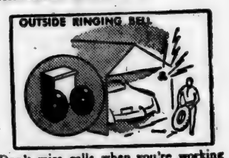
THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

WHAT'S A TELEPHONE?

It's much more than the familiar instrument you talk into. Today, many modern services make it more convenient than ever.

Extension phones in key locations save steps, mean added privacy, protection. In your choice of 8 colors to go with the color scheme of any home.

This device answers your phone, gives callers your message, lets them leave a message which you can hear when you return. Used by many business firms.



Don't miss calls when you're working outside, too far away to hear the ring. An outside bell really sounds off, but can be cut off when not needed.

Wonderful for business meetings . . . lets everyone hear or talk to outside party . . . operates without lifting receiver . . . leaves both hands free to write notes.

Other useful items: Special hard-of-hearing phones; convenient wall-mounted telephones; illuminated dial phones; extension cut-off keys for added privacy. Ask our Business Office.

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF INDIANA, INC.
A Member of One of the Great Telephone Systems Serving America

Attention Dairymen

- Is Milk Production Down?
- Do You Have Mastitis Problems?
- Are You Getting Maximum Production From Your Herd?

Bingman's P-17 Mixed In Your Dairy Feed Is Guaranteed To:

1. Lower Mastitis Incidence In Your Dairy Herd
2. Improve the Condition and Health of Your Herd
3. Aid In Maintaining Maximum Milk Production or P-17

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MIX P-17 IN YOUR DAIRY FEED FOR 60 DAYS ON A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IF NOT SATISFIED!

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

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You are invited to the Riverdale PTA

CARNIVAL and HAM SUPPER

Saturday, Feb. 23

Ham Supper served 5 to 9 p.m. in the Spencerville Cafeteria. Adults $1.25. Children through 6th grade 75¢.

Carnival at the St. Joe Gym.

Games Refreshments Prizes

FEBRUARY

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Want Ads

For sale — used living room suite. Clean and in excellent condition. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind., phone 2415.

Breeding bulls of serviceable age for sale or rent. All breeds available. Tested, clean, and good individuals. Phone or write to W. A. Jones & Son, Columbia City, Indiana.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale—6 room house, to be moved from present location. Merlin Simanton, St. Joe, Ind. 8t2p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For rent—fields for corn and soy beans. Mary Nicholls, 1 mi. south of Newville E U. B. Church.

Pottawatomi Museum, Angola, Ind., paying highest $$$$ for old U.S. coins. Write for FREE coin safe-mailer. Also want Indian Relics, Guns, Antiques.

Quality refrigerated apples. Tam's Orchard on US24, Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

For sale—plumbing & heating business, 2-story building with modern living quarters on second floor. This is a going business. Owner leaving state. Samuel A. Kohl, Realtor, Topeka, Indiana, phone 15.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Christmas tree seedlings. Make a profit from those idle acres by planting a crop of Christmas trees. We have a wide selection of species—pines, firs, spruces. Free catalog on request. Write today! Paint Creek Nurseries, R1, Shippenville, Pa.

For sale—about 15 yearling ewes. Mary Nicholls, I mile south of Newville E. U. B. Church.

Wanted—long distance and local trucking, including grain to elevators. D. L. Christlieb, St. Joe, Ind., phone Auburn 775R3. 38tf

Own your own soft ice cream drive-in! Work 6 months and spend the winter months in the South. We have the proper equipment for your location, free building plans and merchandising aid. Invest in your future! Get into this highly profitable seasonal business NOW! Write Velva Freeze, 205 Grand Ave., NE, Grand Rapids, Mich., or ph. GL 1-0374.

For sale—rabbit hutches, cheap. Everett Dowden, St. Joe, Ind. 7t2p

For sale — profitable service business. Ideal for couple who like to travel. Clientele hotels, motels, hospitals, nursing homes, etc. $7900 investment in equipment. Investigate at once as season just starting. Owner Institutional Services, Cedar Springs, Mich. P.O. Box 203, Ph. Wells 7-3791.

For sale—300 choice Montana Hereford steer and heifer calves. 350 to 450 lbs. Stealy Stockyards at Olivet and Marshall.

Bargains — in used truck bodies and hoists. W. A. Jones & Son, Columbia City, Ind. Distributor of Perfection and Omaha standard truck bodies and hoists.

What Is Right To Work

by Stephen C. Noland, Publisher Marion County Mail, President, Indiana Right To Work Committee, Inc.

The people of Indiana are being asked this question: "Do you want a Right To Work Law "

"What is a Right To Work Law?" is the usual answer. The reason for this answering a question with a question is deep-seated in the Hoosier's character. He wants to know the facts before he gives his opinion.

His request for information is encouraging, for it indicates his interest in the subject. He wants to know more. And he is learning more. The facts are being submitted to him by an organization called the Indiana Right To Work Committee, Inc.

The Indiana Right To Work Committee, Inc., is a non-profit corporation. It supports no political party. It endorses no candidate for public office.

It is pledged under its article of incorporation to a single purpose—enactment of a Right To Work law to protect the right of all Hoosiers to join or not to join any organization as they see fit.

RIGHT OF CHOICE

That's what Right To Work is, the protection of the people's right of choice and association.

The Federal government leaves definition and protection of this right to the states under the Taft-Hartley Act. 17 states have already enacted such laws. These laws have been upheld by the United States Supreme Court under the First, Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution.

So it is clear and firmly established that the question whether a state's citizens should have the Right To Work is solely a question of how the people of that state feel about protection of their fundamental American right of freedom of the individual.

That's the question that Hoosiers are being asked to decide.

THE COMMITTEE

The Indiana Right To Work Committee is made up of labor union members, employers, citizens who are neither union members nor employers, and people interested in preserving government by constitutional moderation.

The Committee upholds the right of Hoosiers to join a labor union. That right is guaranteed by the laws of Indiana. Its justice is recognized and approved.

The Committee is in no way opposed to the organization of employes into unions, the institution of collective bargaining, or the activities of labor unions as long as their mission is confined to its contract limits of employment conditions.

In fact, the Committee rests all its policy decisions not on just one right of the citizen to join or not to join a labor union as a condition of getting a job or holding a job, but on the Constitutional right of a citizen to join or not to join any organization — church, garden club, fraternal order, Parent-Teacher Association, or any other group——as he sees fit.

WHY UNIONS

The campaign is directed against compulsory labor unionism because the unions which pressured employers to enter into forced union membership contracts are the chief offenders.

The courts have repeatedly held that a man's right to work is his right to live. The basic definition was worded by the Nebraska Supreme Court in a 1955 decision as follows:

"We think the freedom of association, the freedom to join or not to join in association with others for whatever purpose such association is lawfully organized, is a freedom guaranteed by the First Amendment. We also think the right to work is one of the most precious liberties that man possess. Man has as much right to work as he has to live, to be free, to own property, or to join a church of his own choice, for without freedom to work the others would soon disappear. It is a fundamental human right which the due process clause of the Fiftn Amendment protects from improper infringement by the Federal government. To work for a living in the occupations available in the community is the very essence of personal freedom and opportunity that it was one of the purposes of these amendments to secure. . . "

That is one of the plain and honest answers to the Hoosier's fair question: "What is the right to work?"

TOP PRICES PAID
for iron and metal, junk cars.
D&H SALVAGE
St. Joe, Indiana

SEED

CERTIFIED RANGER ALFALFA	$27.00
VERIFIED RANGER ALFALFA	25.00
TIMOTHY	11.00
ALSIKE	27.00
MAMMOTH CLOVER	25.00
LITTLE RED CLOVER	25.00
WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER	11.50
YELLOW BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER	11.00
LADINO CERTIFIED CLOVER	lb. 75c
BROME GRASS	lb. 50c

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
St. Joe, Indiana

WEEK END Specials!

Deerwood Red Sour Pitted CHERRIES No. 303 can 2 for 39¢

Pillsbury or Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lb. bag 49¢

HEAD LETTUCE lg. size 2 heads 29¢

Skinless New Smoked Parrot's SAUSAGE 1 lb. cello pkg. 69¢

Skinless VacPac Parrot's TENDERETTES pkg. 59¢

Sunshine or Allen Dairy BUTTER lb. 59¢

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana
Open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FEBRUARY

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Indiana State Library

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, February 28, 1957 | NUMBER 9

Around the Town

With the Editor

Printers aren't the only ones who overestimate their capabilities or underestimate a job, whatever the case may be.

I understand Lester Pugsley stopped in the barber shop recently for a hair cut. Jerry Leeson, the prop, needed a little plumbing done so he approached Lester with an offer. "I'll give you a free hair cut if you'll put that faucet on for me."

It loked like a good deal to Lester so he said O.K. and got his hair cut. Then he tackled the faucet.

Well, it took a couple of hours or so to get it installed, what with the difficulties encountered.

Let's see, that figures out that plumbers are working for about 50 cents an hour.

—And if you wanted to make a dirty remark, you could say that Lester got a good trimming the last time he was at the barber's.

I get a monthly copy of the International Musician. Occasionally the classified ads get my eye and I look through them to see what's for sale in the line of musical instruments or what jobs are available in the profession or who wants a job in the profession. This one caught my eye last week:

"Wanted—Commercial minded pianist or duo with lots of vocals and entertainment value, both old and new. Pictures and complete information, also tape recording. Thirty hour week, state price. All replys answered. Red Dog Saloon, 162 South Franklin, Juneau, Alaska."

—Now, now, you can't always tell by a name. I'll bet it's a real nice place. Besides, it's a golden opportunity to get away from it all.

A friend of the News, evidently from Cincinnati (I didn't recognize the handwritting on the envelope though it looked familiar) sent in a tear sheet from the Cincinnati Enquirer of February 19 which contained an obituary of Peter F. Haberkorn. He is described as the "most loved of all revenue people", having worked in the Internal Revenue Department for 38 years before retiring in 1952.

As far as I know, he wasn't closely related, if at all, with the Hoosier Haberkorns. Maybe it's a good thing he wasn't—he and I wouldn't have gotten along anyhow . . . he was a Catholic and a Democrat . . . not that there's anything wrong with either one but I just don't happen to belong to either one of the organizations.

Speaking of religion, that reminds me of a joke Esther's father told a week or so ago.

There was this Quaker who performed his daily chores on the farm which included milking the cow. One day as he was performing the aforesaid milking, Bossy kicked over the milk bucket. The man got up, went over in the corner, counted ten, then returned to the cow and finished milking. The next night, the same thing happened, the cow kicked over the bucket while she was being milked, the man went over in the corner and counted ten, then finished the milking. On the third night the cow again kicked over the milk bucket. The man got up went over in the corner and counted ten, then went outside and walked around the barn and returned to the cow and said,

"Cow, thee knowest that I am a Quaker and dare not indulge in violent language nor do thee bodily harm. But what thou knowest not is that at any time I can sell thee to a Lutheran."

At the Cub Scout Blue & Gold Banquet last Friday night the Carrs faced us from across the table. We had finished the meal and were nibling on cake when Nick observed, "Ted, you and Mom are just the opposite —you're tall and she's fat!"

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stemen were Mr. and Mrs. Merl Wappes and family of Hamilton. Afternoon callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Stemen of Cecil, Ohio.

Mrs. Jessie Sommer called on friends in Spencerville last week.

Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter was quite ill over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris and children and Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel and Susan visited their parents, the E. M. Norrises at Rome City Sunday.

A new program to further missionary study will be held every Tuesday evening right after school at the Methodist Church. This course will last for ten weeks and all children from the first grade through the sixth are encouraged to attend. The topic will be "Finding Christ's Friends In the Phillipines." The program is sponsored by the Women of the Methodist Church in the United States. It will last an hour and should acquaint the young people with missionary work and people in other lands. Mrs. Lynn Fisher will be the instructor and the first meeting will be held on March 5.

Carol Nebehy, daughter of Mrs. Jean Nebehy, is ill with hepatitis.

Tom Hollabaugh, who is stationed in Bainbridge, Md., came home Friday morning to visit his parents and friends.

Mrs. Dick Hemrick was a Wednesday luncheon guest of Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh.

The Loyal Workers Class of St. Peter's Lutheran Church had their monthly meeting in the church basement Sunday with Mrs. Flossie Rhoades as hostess.

On Saturday evening, February 23, at the Spencerville Methodist Church, Miss Bonnie Sproat and Mr. Ronald Eugene Dwyer were united in marriage. The attendants were the bride's sister, Donnie Sproat, and James Dwyer, brother of the groom. The bride is a graduate of Riverdale High School while Mr. Dwyer graduated from Spencerville High School. Mr. Dwyer served four years in the United States Navy and his base for the last three years was in Hawaii. The couple are now at home in their newly furnished apartment at 2034 Frary Street in Fort Wayne.

The WSCS of the Spencerville Methodist Church met with Mrs. Vaughn Allen on Wednesday evening and Mrs. Lynn Fisher gave the devotions.

Dinner guests of the John Weidners were Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, O., and Mrs M. H. Hollabaugh.

Mrs. Roy Chaney will be hostess to all the ladies of St. Peter's Lutheran Church next Thursday, March 7, in the large social room at Chaney's. This will be another day of sewing for Mulberry Home and will start at ten o'clock. If you can't come this early, any time of the day you will be welcome. If any of the women of St. Mark's at St. Joe would like to come and sew, we will be glad to have them. Donations of old sheets and pillow cases for the sewing project will be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub have been visiting their son and family in New Mexico and are now in Florida for a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. George L. Clark of Columbia City.

Donnie Baker was home from Washington, D.C., over the week end.

Henry (Hank) Markle and Ted A. Hollabaugh came home from Fort Campbell, Ky., Friday morning to spend the week end with their parents. Both boys have been very lucky to be together since they entered the service last September. First they spent their basic training period at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., then were sent to another base together, except for a three-week period during which Ted attended jump school at Fort Benning, Ga.

The Glenn Churches of St. Joe visited the Fred Stemens Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paschen and children of Hammond called on friends and relatives in Spencerville Friday and Saturday.

Local News

Friday night . . . Fremont 50, Riverdale 43. Tourney score . . Wednesday night . . . Fremont 52, Riverdale 32 . . . end of item . . end of season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart observed their 53rd wedding anniversary Sunday. Mr. Hart is recovering from several weeks illness of hepatitis.

The St. Joe Lions Club met Monday evening at Chaney's Restaurant. Guest speaker was Everett Paschen of New Haven, former principal and coach of Spencerville High School.

A bridal shower was given Tuesday evening for Jocelyn Sechler at the home of Anne Sechler. Guests included Harriett Baker, Esther Haberkorn, Avis Staman, Lois Strombeck, Marcia Sible, Billy Mason, Ruth Collins, Mabel Tustison, Anne Beebe, Betty Bevington, Marvella Dilley, Berniec Sechler and Dorothy Curie, all of St. Joe; Helen Garman of Spencerville; Phyllis Ritenour of Butler and Mary Helen Brown and Nancy Smith of Auburn. Anne Sechler was hostess and Louise Church assisted.

Marina Svetlova, prima ballerina, with her own touring concert group, will present the third in a season of four programs of the DeKalb Community Concert series on Tuesday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m. The program will be presented in the new Auburn Junior High Auditorium.

A representative group of the roads committee for DeKalb and Steuben counties met last week at Indianapolis with members and engineers of the Indiana State Highway Commission and presented petitions circulated by 47 organizations in the two counties and signed by more than 5,000 persons, seeking improvements in highway facilities in this area.

The driver's license of Delbert G. Butts of R3, Auburn, has been suspended for 2 years as a result of conviction on drunk driving charges. The suspension runs until January of 1959.

Army Privte Norman E. Rinard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rinard of St. Joe, is scheduled to complete 8 weeks of basic combat training with the 3d Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga., early in March. The 20-year-old solder attended Riverdale High School and was employed by Universal at Butler before entering the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller spent Saturday and Sunday with their son, Paul, at Dayton. They attended Westminster Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Mr. and Mrs. Earnman Haifley and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Osburn and children of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Petty of Auburn.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means and Glen Cole.

Two birthdays were observed with a dinner Sunday, the 86th of Mrs. Eva Shull and the 61st of Merwin J. Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and family of Louisville, Ky., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow. Others who visited in the Inlow home during the past week were Mrs. Harold Keller and son and Mrs. John Arrants and daughter of Butler, Harold Furnish and Larry of Leo; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow and family of Hicksville; and Mrs. William Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and family, Mrs. Alice Inlow and boys and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inlow and family and Leoral Hart.

Saturday dinner guests in the Roger Inlow home were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and family of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene.

Louise Harrold spent Friday night and Saturday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Roger Inlow, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and Mrs. Inez Girardot of Waynedale were week end guests of Mrs. Velma Mohney of New Philadelphia, O. Mrs. Girardot is remaining with Mrs. Mohney, who is confined to her home with a broken leg.

Lazerne Keller, Ethel Wineland and Catharine Bowser were Friday afternoon guests of Myrtle Pugsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sechler of Edgerton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock of Bryan were Sunday guests of Elnora Blue and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach visited Sunday at the home of her sister and husband, Mr and Mrs. F. C. Peterson, at Elkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen, Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and four children of Spencerville and Mr. Roy Koch were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Viena Rude, honoring the 12th birthday of Larry Wayne Beaty. Judy Coddington was an afternoon caller.

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News

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COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be allowed at the regular session of the DeKalb County Commissioners to be held Monday, March 4, 1957 in the Commissioner's Court in the DeKalb County Court House.

Walter Manon, clerk-sal. per diem and C/V per diem, $357.00.
Kathryn Likens, dep. clerk. sal., 225.00.
Diane Kessler, 2nd. dep. clerk sal., 190.00.
Harry M. Kirkpatrick, aud. sal. & P.D., 467.83.
Thelma Myers, dep. aud. sal., 225.00.
Janice Ringler, 2nd. dep. aud. sal., 190.00.
John Brown, treas. sal. & P. D., 232.33.
Joan Myers, dep. treas. sal., 225.00.
Grace Pommert, treas. extra help sal., 168.00.
Agnes Hoxie, do. 152.00.
Helen Bolley, do, 152.00.
Marian Buttermore, do, 140.00.
Marcile Watson, rec. sal., P. D. & 25% fees, 243.81.
Ruth Friend, dep. rec. sal., 225.00.
Frank E. Carpenter, sher. sal. & P. D., 280.00.
George Milks, dep. sher. sal. & P. D., 281.00.
Dorsie Likens, 2nd dep. sher. sal. and P. D., 281.00.
Arnold Milks, sur. sal. & P. D., 334.00.
Dorothy M. Hanes, sur. extra help sal., 190.00
Wm. Allmong, do, 125.00.
Daniel Scranage, do, 120.00.
Clayton Chorpenning, do, 18.00.
Roger A. Hess, Co. supt. sal., 562.50.
Virgil Hagerty, attend. off. sal., 480.00.
Clayrion E. Hartman, Assessor sal. & P. D., 176.00
Edward N. Miser, Keyser Twp. Assess. sal., 80.00.
Joe Miller, Union Twp. Assess. sal., 150.00.
Walter C. Manon, reg of voters P. D., 80.30.
George Clouse, court house emp. sal., 210.00.
Calvin Means, do. 100.00.
Clyde Schenna, do, 100.00.
Blucher Tomer, do, 50.00.
James Rinehold, do, 75.00.
Rose Pulver, do, 75.00.
Stella Schennap, do, 75.00.
Fannie Means, do, 150.00.
Gary Stroh, do. 125.00.
Lucile Clum, do. 15.00.
Helen G. Carpenter, sal. of jail matron, 50.00.
Guy Meyers, Co. farm emp. sal., 200.00.
Gladys Myers, do, 125.00.
Earl Hall, do, 185.00.
Cora Roberts, do, 100.00.
Lottie Close, do, 10.00.
Claude Laub, Commissioners sal., 125.00.
Vern Myers, do, 125.00.
Earl Husselman, do, 125.00.
Nora I. Brown, welfare dir. sal., 275.00.
Aileen Sherburn, wel. vis. sal., 215.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do, 205.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, wel. clerks sal., 225.80.
Jean H. Jackson, do, 185.00.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., service, 176.04.
Indiana Bell Telephone, do 179.87.
Milo Faulkner, cl. off. rep., 162.15.
Auburn Printing Co., cl. off. sup. 2.80.
Haywood Publishing Co., do, 377.56.
Auburn Printing Co., aud. off. comm. and trans., 94.20.
Marchant Calculators, Inc., aud. off. rep., 47.00.
Auburn Printing Co., aud. off. sup. 163.45.
Mid City Typewriter Co., do, 1.25.
Modern Acounts System Co., do, 3.60.
Haywood Publishing Co., do, 929.65.
John C. Brown, Treas., treas. off romm. & trans., 5.74.
The Hedman Co., treas. off. rep., 70.00.
Mid City Typewriter Co., do, 3.50.
Auburn Printing Co., treas. off. sup. 2.00.
Haywood Publishing Co., do, 3.00.
Clarence N. Brown, treas. misc. exp. 63.25.
Auburn Printing Co., rec. comm and trans., 23.55.
Milo Faulkner, rec. off. rep., 150.00.
Phil Butler, rec. off. supp., 1.80.
Remington Rand, do, 34.25.
Frank E. Carpenter, mileage, board, serv. papers, 162.18.
George Milks, dep. sher. mileage, 56.00.
Dorsie Likens, 2nd dep. sher. mileage, 56.00.
Frank E. Carpenter, trans. of pris., 41.20.
Romeiser Drug Store, special equip., 140.95.
Arnold Milks, sur. mileage, 34.00.
B. K. Elliot Co., sur. rep and off. supplies, 40.06
Auburn Printing Co., sur. office sup. 6.25.
Phil Butler, do, 4.00.
Haywood Publishing Co., do, 28.94.
Keuffel & Esser Co., sur. properties, 8.49.
B. K. Elliot Co., do, 45.47.
Roger A. Hess, Co. supt. milage, 24.00.
Virgil Hagerty, attend. off mileage, 40.60.
Main Auto Sport Shop, misc. opr. co. supt., 3.79.
National Market Reports, Inc., assess. off. supp., 164.55
Auburn Printing Co., pros. atty. off. supp., 29.97.
Auburn Printing Co., do, 28.00.
Auburn City Hwd., court house rep. of equip., 7.33.
Henry C. Springer, special judge, 11.20.
The Lawyers Cooperative, law books, 12.50.
Hoodelmier Coal Co., court house coal 958.59.
Worrel Consolidated Laboratories, janitor supp., 38.95.
C. O. Speer & Son, jail ins., 140.00.
Brown Supply Co., Co. farm rep. of bldg., 144.66.
Citizens Lumber Co., do, 40.44.
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau., Co. farm rep. of equip., 1.00.
Burgoyne Bros., do, 7.85.
Lynn Bender, co. farm food, 12.67.
Laub Bros., garage & motor, 35.82.
Wildermuth Drug Store, co. farm medical, 7.66.
Auburn Grain Co., feed and fertilizer, 423.25.
Auburn Hatchery & Feed Mill, feed, 63.60.
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau, do, 100.08.
Robert H. Croy, co. farm misc. exp., 423.70.
Auburn City Hwd., do, 21.72.
Nouer Supply Co., do, 105.50.
Auburn Courier, public adv., 6.70.
Auburn Dispatch, do, 6.70.
Garrett Clipper, do, 28.21.
Waterloo Press, do, 28.21.
West Bros. Ins. Agency, liability ins. 102.75.
Mungovan & Sons Mortuary, soldiers burial, 100.00.
Walter Baker, bounty on fox, 54.00.
Dorwin K. Myers, do, 6.00.
DeKalb Co. American Red Cross, red cross, 500.00.
I. U. Medcial Center, inates of state inst., 13.50.
Parkview Memorial Hospital, do, 35.75.
Logansport State Hospital, do, 25.87.
Irene Byron Hospital, care of pts., 1,218.09.
Marjorie E. Price, brucellosis test, 34.32.
Arthur E. Hall, do, 59.06.
E. V. Blume, do, 94.50.
Robert E. Pearson, do 6.50.
W. Y. Hernbacker, do, 39.50.
Arnold Milks, drain rep., 28.20.
Wm. Allomong, do, 6.30.
Arthur Rosenberry & Son, do, 84.00.
Clayton Chorpenning, prel. ditch, 48.00.
Arnold Milks, do, 35.40.
William H. Hsuelman, do, 702.80.
John Linton, do, 13.50.
Andrew J. Ward, do, 16.00.
Treas. Whitley Co., change of venue 60.00.
Clayton E. Hartman, assessor school, 11.20.
Orlo Deetz, do, 12.80.
Glen Hubartt, Sr., do, 12.48.
Howard Kandel, do, 14.08.
Joe Miller, do, 11.20.
Reuben Rowe, do, 13.60.
Walter Morr, do, 12.00.
Elza Moore, do, 12.48.
E. N. Miser, attend. assess. school (Fort Wayne) 11.20.
Aileen Sherburn, wel. arans. & comm. 30.00.
Harley Faber, Metcalf allct. fund, 700.00.
Arthur Rosenberry & Son, Wm. Brown allct. fund, 266.17.
Clyde Rosenberry, attend. assess. school (Fort Wayne) 14.72.
Randall Staley, do, 13.60.
Maude E. Campbell, wel. comm and trans., 30.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, 15.96.
Ind. State Con., sub & dues, 15.00.
Ind. State Industries, horse drawn vehicles taks, 10.00.

GRAVEL ROAD REPAIR

Elmer John, per. serv., $385.00.
Ida Garman, do, 225.00.
Floyd Dixon, do, 319.20.
Ray Donat, do, 320.60.
Don Hathaway, do, 317.80.
Presley Jackson, do, 317.80.
Charles Oberlin, do, 319.20.
Russell Platter, do, 317.80.
Donald Yeiser, do, 322.00.
Chester Bard, do, 296.80.
Lester Casselman, do, 340.50.
Francis Close, do, 340.50.
Jay Freed, do, 282.83.
Clarence Freed, do, 294.30.
William Helton, do, 278.40.
Cleo Marks, do, 296.80.
Ernest Myers, do, 299.70.
Donald Osbun, do, 294.30.
Robert Parsell, do, 280.80.
Everett Reinoehl, do, 277.50.
Melvin Riser, do, 340.50.
Roy Shearer, do, 299.70.
Charles Shumaker, do, 283.75.
Clark Stahl, do, 306.45.
Ernest Steward, do, 340.50.
Cecil Stomm, do, 6.25.
Ralph Dick, do, 133.00.
Jay Kagey, do, 155.00.
Allison Corp., opr. exp. highway dept., 188.93.
American Steel Supply Corp., dof 418.45.
Auburn Automotive Supply, Inc., do, 63.85.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do, 21.73.
Auburn Oil Co., do, 8.07.
Burgoyne Bros., do, 19.20.
Butler Shell Service, do, 2.30.
Citco Service Oil Co., do, 1,288.05.
Coverall Rental Service, Inc., do, 1.80.
Dailey Motor Sales, do, 6.83.
Flesch-Miller Tractor Co., do, 82.02.
Gunnison Co., do, 119.15.
Auburn Printing Co., do, 54.70.
Haynes & Potter Motors, do, 30.97.
R. L. Holben Auto Co., do, 46.50.
Ind. Bell Tele. Co. do, 24.55.
Laub Bros., do, 146.77.
MacAllister Machinery Co., do, 42.53.
Mossman Yarnelle Co., do, 176.36.
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co., do, 1.30.
Northern Ind. Public Service, do, 1.00.
Charles Oberlin, do, 1.50.
Reid-Holcomb Co., Inc., do, 1.53.
Standard Iron & Metal Co., do, 6.51.
Sutton-Garfen Co., do, 21.14.
Swenson Spreader & Mfg. Co., do, 32.52.
The Texas Co., do, 41.04.
Thomas Machine Shop, do, 5.50.
Wayne Welding Supply Co., Inc., do, 42.91.
Auburn City Hwd., material, 35.00.
Burtsner Bros. & Wilhelm, do, 2,202.95.
Goodall Lumber Co., do, 4.18.
J. M. Hixson, do, 2,278.25.
Hoham & Co, Inc., do, 862.46.
Ind. State Industries, do, 84.86.
Irving Gravel Co., Inc., do, 290.10.
K&L Wood Products Co., Inc., do, 71.00.
S&L Gravel Co., do, 1,875.00
Dale D. Treesh, do, 240.00.
Fisher Ins. Agency, current charges, 978.24
West. Bros. Ins. Agency, do, 279.89.
Dailey Motor Sales, properties, 3,846.00.
Ind. Equipment Co., Inc., do, 2,274.00.
Harry M. Kirkpatrick

The Culture Club met February 20 at the home of Mabel Tustison. The meeting was called to order by the president. The pledge to the flag was given. Devotions were given by Marian Furnish. The lesson leader was Lois Fisher. Virginia Laux gave a very nice book review entitled "News Is a Singular Thing," by Marjorie Higgins. 9 responded to roll call. The club received two invitations, one the 33rd anniversary convention at Ashley and the Entre-Nous at Auburn on March 5 at Eckhart library. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farner of Butler Thursday evening.

Mrs. Doris Yeiser was hostess for a baby shower given at her home Tuesday evening for Mrs. Donald Yeiser. Guests present for the evening included Mrs. Russell Hoffer, Mrs. Roy Chapman, Mrs. Robert Bishop, Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Mrs. Warren Clauser, Mrs. Ray Means, Mrs. Clayton A. Baker, Mrs. L. W. Yeiser, Mrs. Lester Coburn, Mrs. Roy Reidenbach and the hostess of St. Joe; Mrs. Bert Ort and daughter, Marianne of Auburn; and Mrs. Russell Kain, Mrs. Charles Orr and Mrs. James Stovall of Fort Wayne.

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KANSAS COMMON ALFALFA	22.80
OKLAHOMA ALFALFA	21.60
NORTHWEST GRIMM ALFALFA	24.60
HAY and PASTURE MIXTURES	24.00

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FEBRUARY

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0062

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday-School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH I. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 16:13—17:27.

Devotional Reading: John 3:-14-21.

WHO IS THIS?

Lesson for March 3, 1957

We all like to know what people think of us, but sometimes all we really want is compliments, or else we ask out of idle curiosity. Jesus asked the same question most people ask some time or another: Who do men say I am? But it was not curiosity or pride with him. He knew better than any one that what men thought of him was vital -not to him, but to them. What people think of Christ affects their whole lives. Is he no more than a picturesque figure out of the past? Then we can safely ignore him. Is he a wise teacher, no more? Then we can put his teachings together with those of other great teachers and add a few nuggets of ideas from him to the wealth of the ages. But suppose he is more—?

They Thought They Had Seen Him

Nobody in Jesus' lifetime thought of him as a priest. The priests were professional religionists; but Jesus did not make that sort of impression. He reminded people of no priest—rather of prophets. Many spoke of him by the name of well known prophets —John the Baptizer, Elijah, Jeremiah. Of course they did not literally think these men had risen from the dead; but it was almost as if they had. Incidentally, the modern reader might look up the three prophets whom Jesus was thought to resemble. They were anything but gentle, meek and mild. At all events, they were men whose authority did not come to them from a position, an institution. They were men whose power and authority came from within; men carrying their commissions direct from God.

The One Lord

One might think that no higher category could be found for Jesus than Prophet — one sent by God, speaking the word of God. But Jesus once called himself "more than a prophet." So it was his closest friends thought of him. Peter's "Great Confession" is well known. Speaking not for himself but for all—for the question was put to the group, Simon Peter said (as Matthew reports it) "Thou are the Christ, the Son of the Living God." The words should not lose their force because of familiarity. Peter does not use the language later theologians were to devise. He does not use words which a Jewish man of the first century could use—but they were not words Peter could have applied to any one else. CHRIST means Messiah, King, God's special chosen King, to usher in the World's New Age. No Jew looked for two Messiahs. Peter was saying to Christ: there have been many prophets; but there will never be more Christs than one. You stand alone, with none to match you, none beside you. For Messiah was not only a unique title, there was nothing above it. Furthermore, the word Christ implied a great deal more than Prophet. You could take a prophet or leave him—his messages might not be for you at all. But the Christ was to be every man's Master, Lord of Israel, Lord of the world. Before a prophet man may keep the silence of respect. In the presence of the one Lord a man must bow in reverence, asking, What wilt thou have me to do?

Eyes of Faith

What did Jesus mean when he said to Peter, "Flesh and blood has not revealed this to you, but my Father who is in heaven"? He meant that Peter and the rest of the Twelve (not Judas!) could see with eyes of faith what the Pharisees never saw. It is always possible to doubt the full meaning of Jesus Christ. In his life time there were a great many who listened to his teaching and watched his miracles and never believed in him at all. Belief in Christ is never forced. It is not like believing that two and two are four, or that the paper you are reading is printed in black ink. The deity and lordship of Christ can never be demonstrated like a proposition in logic or a theorem in geometry. Our relation to him must be personal. All personal relations are carried on by faith, not mathematical demonstration. A man and his wife, a father and his son, even a merchant and his customer, live with each other and trust each other by faith. The eye of love, the eye of loving faith, sees what mere sunlight never shows.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Attend the church of your choice,
And listen to the Master's voice.
He will surely speak to you,
If to him your heart is true.
Come! join with us and sing,
Praises to our Lord and King.
It doesn't pay to stay away,
And say I'll come some other day.
We will be looking for you,
And we know the Lord will, too.

Merwin J. Place

THANK YOU

I want to thank all who had any part in making the school ham supper a success. Your cooperation was greatly appreciated. It was nice meeting new friends and working with all.

Mrs. Walter Reinhart.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

TRI-TWP. FARM BUREAU

The next meeting of the Tri-Township Farm Bureau will be held Tuesday evening, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the music room of Riverdale High School in St. Joe.

The program includes singing, devotions by Mrs. Walter Reinhart, talk on policy development by Lehr Wilder, report of the S&E Convention, entertainment and refreshments.

All members and friends are invited.

NOTICE

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn

will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.

Daylight hours as usual.

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You'll take extra pride in the way it looks—the way it acts—and the way it's put together.

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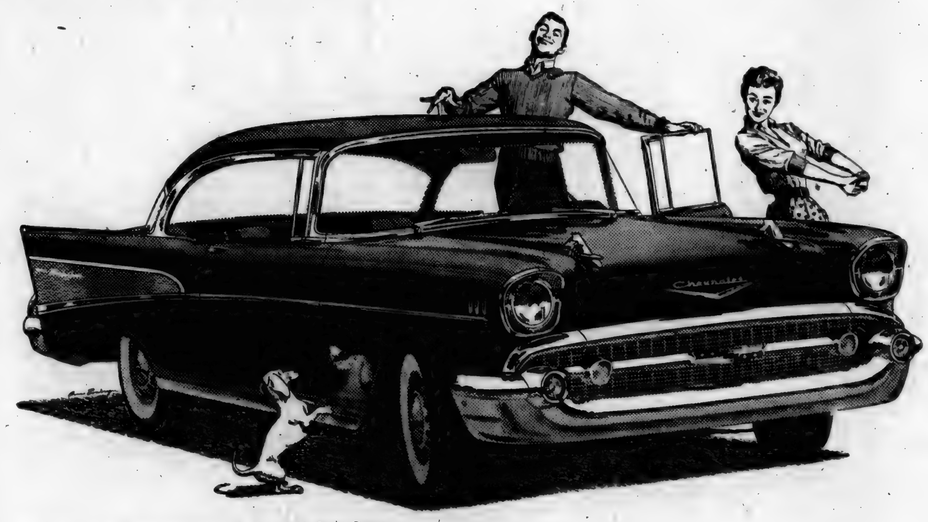

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FEBRUARY

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Want Ads

For sale—portable electric sewing machine. $15.00. Mrs. Don Keller, St. Joe, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted—long distance and local trucking, including grain to elevators. D. L. Christlieb, St. Joe, Ind., phone Auburn 775R3. 38tf

Special! 2 only! Regular $239.-95 Hamilton clothes dryers, all deluxe features. Seasonal close out $165.00. Walter's Trading Post, ph. 2495.

For sale—6 room house, to be moved from present location. Merlin Simanton, St. Joe, Ind. 8t2p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale—Wheeler & Wilson treadle sewing machine in good condition. Phone St. Joe 2871.

For sale—plumbing & heating business, 2-story building with modern living quarters on second floor. This is a going business. Owner leaving state. Samuel A. Kohl, Realtor, Topeka, Indiana, phone 15.

Will care for children days in my home while parents work. Phone Spencerville 11.

Quality refrigerated apples. Tam's Orchard on US24, Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

For sale—1 side-open 6-can milk cooler, Richard Crow, St. Joe, Ind. 9t1p

Breeding bulls of serviceable age for sale or rent. All breeds available. Tested, clean, and good individuals. Phone or write to W. A. Jones & Son, Columbia City, Indiana.

Holstein heifers—just arrived 60 head from Wisconsin, 400 to 500 lb. Also calves on hand. C. L. Coble, South Whitley, Ind. Ph. 711L.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Let me show you how you can be in business for yourself with an income of $1000.00 a month or more in the first year on an investment of under $50.00. Early retirement possible. Complete training and guidance given. Husband and wife can work together. Reiger's Distributors, Wayland, Mich.

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GREIST & HILBERT
Optometrists
Hicksville, Ohio
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CERTIFIED RANGER ALFALFA	$27.00
VERIFIED RANGER ALFALFA	25.00
TIMOTHY	11.00
ALSIKE	27.00
MAMMOTH CLOVER	25.00
LITTLE RED CLOVER	25.00
WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER	11.50
YELLOW BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER	11.00
LADINO CERTIFIED CLOVER	lb. 75c
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SPECIALISTS
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WEEK END *Specials!*
HIXON'S With this coupon lb.
COFFEE 69¢
Duncan Hines **CAKE MIX** Devilsfood & white, Devilsfood & yellow, 2 box deal 2 pkgs. for 59¢
TIDE Makes whiter clothes lg. pkg. 27¢
Round **SWISS STEAK** lb. 59¢
Parrot's VacPac **TENDER-ETTES** cello pkg. 59¢
HEAD LETTUCE 2 heads 25¢
CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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MARCH

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, March 7, 1957 — NUMBER 10

Indiana State Library

Local News

The Royal Ball, a semi-formal dance, is being sponsored by the Beta Club of Waterloo High School. It will be held in the Waterloo gymnasium on Friday, March 8, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Records will be used for music and teachers of the Waterloo High School will be the "disc jockeys". Tickets are 25 cents per person and may be purchased from any Beta member or at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow and Irene were recent supper guests in the Loren Inlow home near Hicksville.

James Rinard's address is as follows: Pvt. James E. Rinard US55586831, Btry. C, 617 Fa. Bn., Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Indiana Methodists' Bishop Richard C. Raines will leave on Sunday, March 10, for Japan and Korea under assignment of the Methodist Council of Bishops. Serving as liaison bishop between The Methodist Church in America and The Methodist Church in Korea, Bishop Raines will assist Bishop Hyungki Lew in holding three Korean annual conferences and will be the conference preacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo O. Tustison and Mrs. Keith Tustison and two daughters, Judith Lee and Mary Catherine, of Defiance were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Pluma Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means visited Sunday at Auburn with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Murphy were Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Greuter and family of Garrett. Afternoon callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Clare Murphy and son of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Armstrong and family of Auburn.

Ted Haberkorn and sons, Phil and Dave, attended the Piston game Sunday afternoon.

Elvis Presley, the nation's number one box office attraction, has been signed for a personal appearance at the Coliseum at Fort Wayne on Saturday night, March 30. Presley will be starred in a two-hour stage presentation. Mail orders are now being accepted for his appearance. Prices are $3.50 and $2.50 and mail orders should be sent to: Fort Wayne Enterprises, 618 E. State St., Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Roger Inlow and children were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants and family of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Wulliman of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurni, of Union Mills Sunday, helping Maurice to celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Callie Ridgway entertained the Euchre Club last Friday evening.

In honor of Mrs. Marvin Poper's birthday, a dinner was given on February 24 at the Elwood Hart home. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and daughters, Brenda and Marynelle.

On Tuesday of last week Mrs. John Arrants and daughter, Janie, and Mrs. Harold Keller and son, Denny, of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene visited in the Cloyd Anderson home near Auburn.

Miss Carol D. Billow, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Billow, is home for a 2-week vacation from Duke University Hospital at Durham, N.C. She is employed as a staff member of the occupational therapy department. Carol visited last week with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Danchi, and sons, Stephen and William, in Gary.

Army PFC Paul I. Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Lake of near St. Joe, is a member of the 1st Infantry Division's 4th Calvary at Fort Riley, Kansas. Lake entered the Army in October of 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Brown and children of Decatur, Illinois, were recent Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Mrs. Chloe Cox of Los Angeles, California, is visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Engle.

Sunday carry - in - dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foltz were Mrs. Nora Good of Lima, O., and her son, Carl, and wife and children, Barbara, Judy and Tommy, of Waynesfield, O. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ames of Defiance were afternoon visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Foltz report that they are recovering slowly from illness.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith of Waterloo.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Pluma Hamilton were Mrs. Marie Draggoo, Mrs. Neva Hursh, Mrs. Elnora Blue and Mrs. Lela Northrup, all observing the birthday of Mrs. Northrup.

The driver's license of Harold E. High of Garrett has been suspended for 6 months on conviction of traffic violation.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne, of Berne, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker and the Clauser family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the "Birdland Stars" show Tuesday at the Coliseum.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inlow and children were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inlow of near Auburn Sunday evening.

A week end visitor in the C. R. Billow home was Mrs. Billow's brother, W. D. Ridgway, of West Unity, O. On Sunday morning he accompanied them to Gary to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Danchi and sons.

"Our Bible, How It Came To Us," a feature-length motion picture which unveils the fascinating story of how the Bible has come down to us through the ages, will be shown at the First Nazarene Church of Auburn on Tuesday evening, March 12, at 7:30 p.m., it has been announced by the DeKalb County Sunday School Association. The public is invited to see this film. A free-will offering will be taken.

Mrs. Parlia Hull was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull Saturday evening and Saturday night.

The Senior Class of Riverdale High School will hold a bake sale in the News Office in St. Joe on Saturday, March 23.

Hearing was scheduled for Wednesday of this week on larceny charges filed against Richard Lee Snyder, 18, of St. Joe and William Thomas Middleton, 18, of Butler. Both are accused of committing several thefts in the county during the past several months. Taken in the thefts were automabile accessories and gasoline.

The American Legion Post 283 is planning a 38th birthday party at their St. Joe post home on Friday, March 15. This will be a potluck for all present, for all members and their families. Games and entertainment will be presented during the evening. Members and their families are urged to be present.

Little William Clifford Danchi, born February 7, was baptized Sunday morning at the Emanuel Lutheran Church at Gary. Rev. and Mrs. William D. Billow of Yokohama, Japan, were his sponsors.

Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughters visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keener, near Newville Sunday evening.

Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., of Fort Wayne.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Walter Carr of Auburn was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman, then visited in the Elmer Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter and Miss Arminta Steward are on a sight-seeing trip through the southern states.

Mrs. Irvin (Barbara) Coplin, formerly of Spencerville and now residing at LaOtto, has been a medical patient at the Souder Hospital in Auburn but returned home Saturday.

A son was born to Jack and Connie Hollabaugh Monday morning at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. This is their second child.

Recent guests of the Herman Tiemans were Mrs. Tieman's father, William Aharns, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schoenlein and family of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Delong Waltenberger and son, Lonnie, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hollabaugh, last Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter submitted to minor surgery at Souder's Hospital in Auburn last Saturday.

Mrs. Jerry Bowser and baby daughter have been visiting in the Gale Bowser home for a couple of weeks.

The Jay Fetters of northwest of Spencerville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner last Sunday.

George Beams is a medical patient at Souder's Hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel's sister, Mrs. Alice Claymiller, of Rome City underwent major surgery Thursday morning at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Opal Hursh of Leo was the victim of a pleasant surprise when several of her relatives gathered at her home on Sunday, March 3, to wish her a very happy birthday. A bountiful pot luck dinner and a full day and evening of pleasure were enjoyed by the following: her father, Grover Likens, and her aunt, Clara Miser, of Auburn; her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grate, of near Ashley; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ringenberg and family of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Koch and Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. Erving Vendrely; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Vendrely and Kim; Mr. Eck Hursh; Mr. and Mrs. Davey Doll and Tonda Jean; Mr. and Mrs. George Doll, all of Spencerville; and Fred and Cozy Fillman of Grabill.

Mrs. George Doll recently returned from a week spent in New York City, enjoying the highlights of that city, attending several current theatrical productions and even appearing on the Will Rogers television show. She and her traveling companion, Katrina Reddin, were members of a tour sponsored by the Fort Wayne Women's Club.

Kathryn Bowser, Opal Hursh, Grace Ann Furnish and Frances Doll were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Iris Hudson and family at Concord.

PTA Plans Student Talent Show March 22

A special program of school talent is being prepared for the next meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. The committee for the meeting this month has announced that prizes will be awarded to the winning rooms in both the elementary and upper grade divisions.

The meeting night has been moved from Tuesday, March 19, to Friday, March 22, in order that children in school will not be kept out too late on a school night. The meeting will start at 8:00 p.m. and will be held in the high school gym at St. Joe.

Each room is being asked to present a special number by an individual or group in the talent contest. A prize of $5 will go to the winning room in the lower six grades with a $3 second prize to be awarded. The two winning classes in the upper grades will receive similar prizes. Teachers and class sponsors are directing their respective charges in preparation for the program.

The program committee for March includes Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. William LaRowe and Mr. Forrest Bevington, faculty representative.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

February 24		
St. Joe Lutheran	64	10.80
Coburntown	134	23.56
Spencerville Meth.	133	23.33
Mt. Pleasant	132	21.49
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	112	21.94
March 3		
Mt. Pleasant	138	25.13
Spencerville Meth.	115	21.81
St. Joe Lutheran	81	14.37
Coburntown	132	35.94
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	117	21.14

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

The School Squeeze

One of the major problems that faces the nation and its individual states is that of education and the provision of adequate facilities for the youth attending school. The state of Indiana is not without is headaches in that respect, nor is this community immune from concern for "the school".

The members of the local school board have not been without the realization that this community has a need for making immediate plans and provisions for adequate school facilities for local youth. They havc not been encouraged to any great extent by public opinion recently and have not been "pushed" therefore to take any positive action regarding the provision of a new school. New school construction is necessary because the grade school, in particular, has now reached the point of saturation. With each new year of late bringing a first grade which requires two school rooms and two teachers, due to increased enrollment, thus bringing a pattern of continuous increase, the situation is now at the critical stage. The only solution apparent at the present time, that is a solution which does not involve new construction or remodeling, is to use the principal's office for a class room. The size and location of the office make this solution rather unsatisfactory and would actually be only a temporary relief measure. With three townships in the present consolidation and with students coming from Jackson Township to attend the Riverdale consolidation, there are now just too many pupils to be accommodated in the present building. And time will make the problem more difficult.

Though the high school is able to "get along" in a somewhat more eased situation, there is the fact facing the community that within a very few years, those same classes of increased enrollment now in the lower grades will be converging upon the upper grade facilities and creating the same general problem there.

With this situation at hand, the school board has been in the past few months making inspection trips to a few school installations to get some idea as to the various types of construction now offered and their comparative costs. One of the newest types of construction will be visited on Tuesday, March 12, when the board and other members of the surrounding community will travel to Rosedale, Indiana. There they will inspect a school constructed of glass and concrete block and incorporating a floor plan which is comparatively unconventional with respect to the usual type of floor plan now seen in schools. The new type of design and method of construction is reported to result in an averall cost approximately two-thirds that of conventional construction costs.

The school board is concerned with the problem now facing the community and is making this trip, accompanied by the county superintendent and representatives of the townships involved in the operation of the local school, to get further information on the probable cost of constructing a new school for the Riverdale School Corporation. The community has been "drifting along", in a sense, for the past few years and now the shortage of school facilities has caught up. It is necessary, therefore, to have public opinion expressed so that the board may be guided to a certain extent by the desires of school patrons. If it were possible to make this coming trip more open to the community with respect to numbers, this would be done. However, the distance involved, some 450 miles round trip, and the difficulties in providing extensive transportation facilities for that day limit somewhat the number who can make the trip. It is suggested that school patrons can still make their individual contribution in meeting the school problem, in this particular instance, by inquiring of the school board members or others making the trip concerning the inspection trip and the facts which will be acquired from the trip. This and any other information they may have concerning other installations visited and investigated will keep the public aware of what is going on in their school system. Teachers can also be consulted about the situation.

The problem should not be put off any longer. Our school is beginning to bulge. Something MUST be done. But first, school patrons must be informed.

WHAT MAKES PROGRESS?

Visitors from other countries often stand in awe when they see the widespread evidence of America's great production. When told that this unparalleled production results from our unique economic system, they still do not understand how this is possible. Many Americans do not know what makes our economic system tick. They may know that the three great foundation stones of the American way of life are faith in God, Constitutional government, and the private ownership economic system; but they do not understand what makes the economic system work so well.

There are five accelerators built into our production system which are not found in combination and in like measure anywhere else in the world. It is important that every citizen know what these five factors are, so they can be properly appreciated and protected. They are: 1. Freedom to work; 2. Freedom to dream; 3. Freedom to compete; 4. Freedom to advance; and 5. Freedom to invest.

Our freedom to choose our occupation makes it possible for the American to enjoy his work, to work at top efficiency and thus produce more per man hour of work. Productivity means production per worker. The American's freedom to choose his own work has been a basic factor in pushing American productivity far ahead of the rate in every other country in the world.

When the American finds the occupation he likes, he is free to dream and to try to make his dreams come true. Thomas Edison tinkered with everything, and he constantly dreamed of new things to create. Some of Edison's inventions have been priceless contributions to the advancing welfare of American citizens. Many important discoveries and developments in American industry have come from the minds of workers with freedom to dream. Industries have themselves been created out of the ideas or dreams of a free worker's groping mind. Our system harnesses the brain power of the whole population.

When a person is free to dream dreams, and free to make his dreams come true, he encounters in America a third great stimulating factor: competition. He may dream up a new kind of farm tractor which performs amazing feats. But anybody else can make tractors, too. If someone can beat the dreamer in production and marketing and new ideas, he's free to do so. This keeps a steady flow of improvements going into American products. The consumer benefits tremendously. All production is shaped by the consumers' desires.

Many of the present-day industrial leaders came up through the ranks of employees. They were ambitious, industrious, enterprising—and free to work for advancement. American competition, along with our freedom to advance, has developed the finest industrial and business management in the world. American management goes through a process of "screening" by competition. Incompetent management cannot survive the keen competition of our free market. The most efficient rise to the top. This means better jobs and a more secure future for employees and better products at less cost for the consuming public.

The final factor in America's record-breaking economic progress is the freedom to invest under private ownership. In industry, investment is the secret of productivity. For a hundred years there has been constant advancement in industrial machines until today we have "automation." The development and building of new production tools is expensive. A century ago a man's tools in manufacturing cost only a few dollars. Today the average job in American industry requires an investment of more than $12,000 — per job! This is one of the major factors, of course, in our unmatched productivity and our unmatched living standard.

We should be reminded that the key word in each of the five accelerators of our great production is "freedom." Take freedom from any phase of our economic system and our progress would stall. For our self-presevation and welfare, we must watch carefully and guard against all encroachments on freedom in the economic life of our nation.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

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Comet Capers

Riverdale School News

The halls have a somewhat hollow and empty feeling this week as the student body re-adjusts to the basketball-less atmosphere. In that respect, they share the feeling with more than 650 other Indiana schools. For the team, the season has not actively ended yet, for the next few weeks can actually be the most productive of the year. Released from the necessity of preparing for a specific opponent each week, the coach and team now work for the future by drilling on the lessons of the past season.

The P.T.A. Carnival and Ham Supper have come and gone. The Sophomores received the distinction of naming the Carnival Queen and King, Dianne Gick and Larry Friend. The expenses have been computed; the profits, divided; the event recedes into the past for another year.

The Freshman Agriculture class held its Chili Supper and Entertainment on Friday, March 1, in celebration of its successful pest hunt. The losers provided the winners with all of the chili and crackers they could consume, prepared by Mrs. Hurni and Mrs. DeLong. Winners of the flat-ground domino championships were Leonard Jarrett and Walter Reinhart.

The Junior Class is in the process of selecting a play for its presentation on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13.

The Senior Class continues planning for their eastern trip, scheduled for the week of April 21-27. Their composite picture materials were destroyed in the fire which gutted the Meyers Drug Store in Fort Wayne, the Jefferson Studios occupying the second floor of that building. Members have been asked to furnish one of their "friendship" photos to enable the photographer to re-make the composite.

The high school students were recently shown the 2-hour kinescope of the television presentation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth." It turned out to be rather advanced material for the larger number of students, but due to the difficulty of scheduling (it was on order 15 months), it was shown to all while the school had the chance on the likelihood that it might not soon come again.

NOTICE OF LETTING SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION ROUTES

Notice is hereby given that the Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive bids until 7:30 p. m., April 2, 1957, at the office of the High School Principal at Riverdale High School in St. Joe, Indiana, for the transportation of the school children on the following designated routes:

Routes 1, 2, 4, 5, 8 and 9.

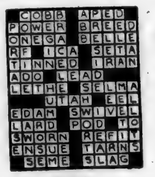
Definite specifications which describe the route and-or territory to be traveled, the equipment to be furnished and other general conditions of the contract are now on file in the office of the High School Principal and are subject to the inspection of any person that is interested.

The Riverdale School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Ralph Sechler, Pres.
Riverdale School Corporation
10t2

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



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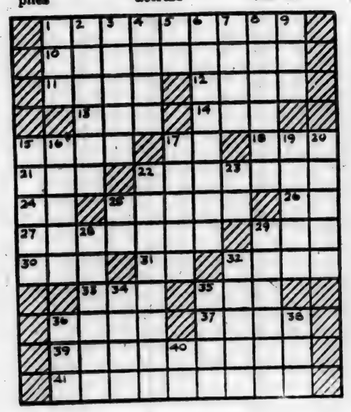
ACROSS
1. Small cup of coffee
10. Freedom from requirements
11. Fish
12. Trampled
13. Man's nickname
14. Soak flax
15. Felines
17. Greek letter
18. Befall
21. Land-measures
22. Shaky
24. Exist
25. Girl's name
26. Doctor (abbr.)
27. Worked
29. Golf mound
30. East-southeast (abbr.)
31. Right side (abbr.)
32. Spheres
33. Resort
35. Simian
36. On top
37. Capital (Peru)
39. Natives of Philippines
41. Conveys from one place to another

DOWN
1. December (abbr.)
2. Elevates in rank
3. Pools
4. Mischievous persons
5. Title page (abbr.)
6. Worn by friction
7. Title of respect
8. Pacify
9. Remnant
15. Thick, metal rope
16. Regions
17. Rods
19. Unit of capacity (Egypt)
20. Funeral piles
22. Edible turtle
23. Train (abbr.)
25. Exclamation
28. Arouse to action
29. A trembling
32. Think
34. —— Negri, former film actress
35. Arabic letter
36. Astern
38. Donkey
40. Postscript (abbr.)



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in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

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GRANDPA'S BOY

By BRAD ANDERSON

MARCH

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Missionary Has Problem Getting Vaccine

The March issue of "The Foreign Missionary", publication of the United Lutheran Church, contains an article of interest to friends of Rev. William Billow, now serving in the foreign mission field for the ULCA in Japan.

The magazine article concerns the use of polio vaccine and its shipping difficulties and is quoted as follows:

"Missionary William D. Billow, serving under the temporary assignment of treasurer and business manager for the Japan Lutheran Missionary Association, tells of the tribulations he experiences in this office. In April of 1956 he received word from the Board of Foreign Missions in America that a gift of Salk polio vaccine was to be available for all children and all expectant mothers. It was September before the Japanese government was ready to issue import permits for this new item. Accordingly the order was placed for this vaccine.

"Its arrival in Japan is the subject of a long letter from Missionary Billow, telling of a dozen or more trips to the waterfront and an almost exasperating run around from the port to the government offices in Tokyo and back and forth for papers, for stamps on papers, for recovery of papers, and for more papers. Finally the precious vaccine was delivered to the harassed missionary and deposited temporarily in the hospital for safe keeping."

Rev. Billow and his wife, Doris, have been in Japan since August of 1954.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club met February 13 at the club house for an all day meeting. Charlotte Kimmel was hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Lois Guiff, and all present repeated the club collect.

Devotions were given by Berniece Miller. The history of the song of the month was given by Edna Mickelson and the song "Old Folks At Home" was sung.

A report on roadside council was given by Frieda Engle.

The lesson on meat and meat cookery was given by Elsie Meek and Josephine Beree.

Goals for the coming year were chosen. It was voted to have a lunch stand at the Alva Osmun farm sale on February 28. It was also voted to have a "galloping tea party."

The next meeting is on March 13 with Elva Hook as hostess.

ST. JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The February meeting of the St. Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club was held February 15 at the home of Elnora Blue.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, MaDonna Wade. The club collect was repeated in unison.

Devotions were by Mary Trenary. The history of the song of the month, "Old Folks At Home," was read by Pluma Hamilton. Gertrude Borthwick led the singing of this old favorite song.

Reports given by special leaders were: literary, Pluma Hamilton; poultry, Cora Funk; health, Louise Church; outlook, Mary Trenary; food preservation, Nancy Coburn.

Response to roll call was famous men of February and was answered by 15 members and 4 children.

Birthday gifts were presented to those members having birthdays in February, then the birthday auction was held.

After the business session, Marilyn Funk entertained with questions about Washington and Lincoln.

The meeting closed with the club creed and singing of the prayer song.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by co-hostesses Mary Kinsey and Edna Jenkins.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Eva Clauser on March 15.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

On Wednesday evening, February 27, the Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kline. The collect and pledge to the flag were led by Mrs. Carl Perkins.

For the first part of the lesson hour, Mrs. Carl Sipe gave excerpts from the book, "American Mothers." Mrs. Carl Carpenter painted a word picture of South America for the latter part of the lesson.

Roll call was taken with 16 members responding.

Mrs. Allen Haller conducted a baseball and an alphabet hunt game for entertainment.

The club adjourned and the hostess served light refreshments.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

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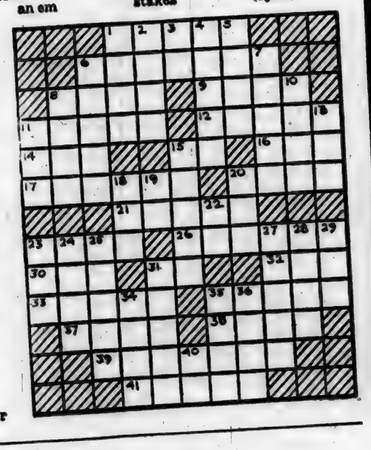
ACROSS

1. Doldrums
6. Locate
8. Prickly pear
9. Jackdaws
11. People of Ireland
12. Suffers (Scot.)
14. Family pet
15. Belonging to me
16. Twilled fabric
17. Catkins
20. Mountain of Thessaly
21. Ventilated
23. Warble
26. Of the Andes
30. One-spot card
31. Close to
32. Solemn wonder
33. British daisy
35. Missile weapon
37. A bird's home
38. To choose and gather
39. Blood-sucking worms
41. Donkeys

DOWN

1. Impresses by persistent repetition
2. Western state
3. Greek letter
4. Rice field
5. Asterisk
6. Retinue
7. Pitchers with lids
8. Streetcar (Brit.)
10. Observes
11. River (So. Am.)
13. Resort
15. French Revolutionist
18. Scold persistently
19. Music note
20. Strange
22. Half an em
23. Droop in the middle
24. Sacred picture
25. Stairway post
27. Noblemen
28. Absent without official leave (abbr.)
29. Fresh
31. Poker stakes
34. On the ocean
35. A dull pain
36. Regret
40. Cesium (sym.)



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MARCH

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday-School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 18—20.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 55:6-9.

SEVENTY X SEVEN

Lesson for March 10, 1957

Is it a mark of high breeding never to forget an injury? One of the most famous Americans was known also as a duelist. When he left home as a boy, his mother wrote him a letter which contained some Christian advice; but she mixed with it an idea she could not have found in her New Testament; he must never overlook an insult or a slight. It is rather strange how many Christians (Christians otherwise, that is) have had the same notion. Long after dueling was outlawed in most states, it was still going on in the "Bible Belt." It has gone out there too by now; which may be an indication that people understand the Gospel better than they once did.

The Need For Forgiveness

In a southern town there lives a man who was in a penitentiary in another state for 19 years, for a crime he did not commit. He was a stranger and he had a gun; so when the local hoodlums all came up with alibis, this man was a convenient mark, and to the penitentiary he went. And there he stayed even after the real criminal confessed. Authorities kept him there because if the facts became known, and the man released, some important reputations and careers would be ruined. Finally, through the efforts of a sister and a friend, he was released, 19 years not guilty, but punished all the same, even years after his innocence was established. Would you be in a forgiving mood after that? Not many people have tremendous, long lasting injustices done to them of that sort; yet the story illustrates one point about forgiveness: it is not always a matter of forgiving persons directly. One may suffer severely, unjustly, without its being possible to identify the persons who are responsible for things we suffer (such as unfair laws, or customs which harm us in some way): but although we cannot forgive the responsible persons—who may be many—face to face, it is just as un-Christian to harbor bitterness in the heart against "fate" in general as it is to feel bitterly about some one we know.

God Has More To Put Up With

When Peter asked his question about forgiveness, he was thinking, it seems, of a kind of rule. Forgive a man once, twice. . . to seven times; but the eighth time is one too much? Jesus' reply—that if a brother repents 70 times seven times, we are to forgive him just as many times— is not a matter of strict arithmetic. It is not intended as a rule. It is Jesus' way of saying: Forgiveness must be without limit. The reason Jesus suggests, in his parable, goes to the heart of things. God has far more to forgive than we have. Even an apostle, Jesus suggests, has sinned against God more than any man has ever sinned against him. What we have to put up with from others, every day, are trifles compared with what God has to put up with from us. If the reader thinks this is an exaggeration, let him consider one point; the way we Christians misrepresent God. His reputation in this world is maintained or blackened by those who profess to be his people. We claim to be his children, and yet we often act as if we had been sired by the devil. Few if any human beings have been so persistently slandered as God is by his professed friends.

Forgiving From the Heart

Forgiveness has been called a fiction, and in a way it is. It is not the same as ignoring or condoning, but it treats the offender exactly as if no offense had been committed. That may be fiction; but there is no true forgiveness without forgetting. God's forgiveness is complete: he casts forgiven sins "behind his back"—he remembers them no more. Human forgiveness like all things human is never complete, for in spite of our best efforts, the thing will keep coming back to mind. Nevertheless, true Christian forgiveness makes every effort to forget. Forgiving without forgetting leaves things much as they were. Only in complete forgiveness can there be a complete new start. Erasing the whole thing from mind, living as if it never had happened; this may be a fiction but it is a fiction of love.

Hart-Smith

Miss Dorothy Smith of Waterloo and Jack Hart of St. Joe exchanged nuptial yows at 2 p. m. Saturday, February 16, in the First United Brethren Church in Waterloo.

Rev. Frank Engle, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony in a setting of lighted candelabra, yellow gladioli and lavender chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith of Waterloo are the bride's parents and Mr. Hart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart of St. Joe.

The bride wore a turquoise dress of Italian silk, with black shoes, rhinestone necklace, earrings and bracelet. Her flowers were a corsage of red roses.

Miss Jane Hosler of LaOtto was maid of honor. Her dress was a beige knit with black shoes. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

Mark Smith, brother of the bride, served as best man.

A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Merl Myers assisted Miss Mabel Krou with the supper.

Mr. Hart is serving with the armed services and is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

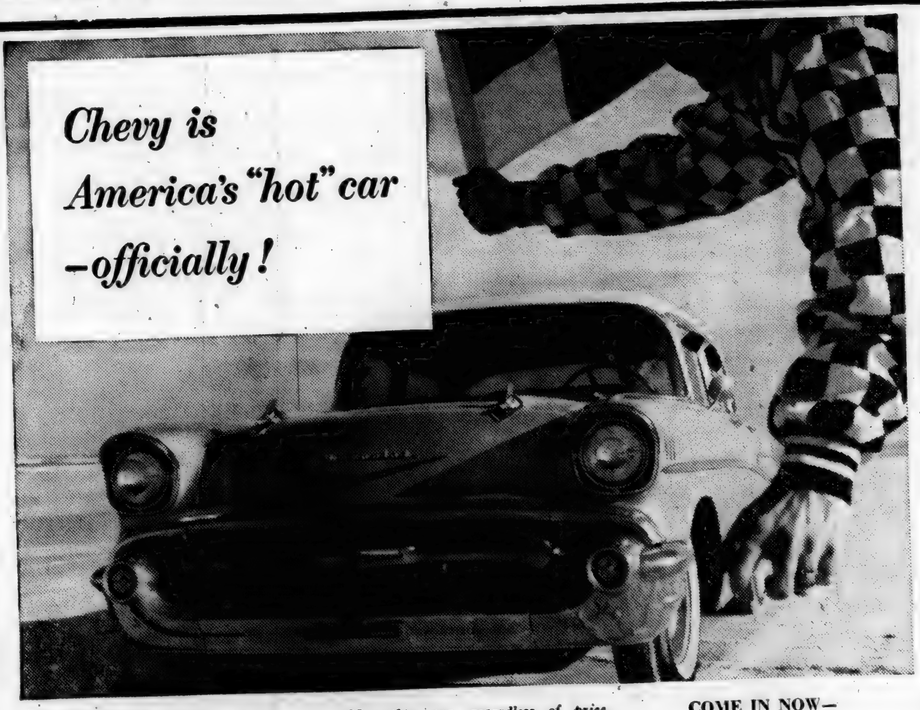
NOTICE

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn

will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.

Daylight hours as usual.

Chevy is America's "hot" car —officially!



Chevrolet Wins Coveted Manufacturers' Trophy at Daytona Beach as "best performing U. S. automobile"!

Want *facts* about performance?

Then look at the official figures from NASCAR's* internationally famous Daytona Beach competition for stock cars. Here's what you'll find: Chevrolet, in two weeks of blistering competition, proved itself as America's Number One performance car. Nothing in the low-price field could touch it. No other car, *regardless of price*, scored such a sweep. And Chevy walked away with the famous Manufacturers' Trophy, hands down!

The 1957 Chevrolet is, by all odds, the most astonishing performer ever produced in the low-price field. Best of all, this superiority isn't limited to just a few extra-cost high-performance models. Every type of Chevy—from the six-cylinder models right up to the 283-horsepower "Super Turbo-Fire" V8's, from the single-carburetor V8's with Powerglide to the stick-shift "270's"—is a championship car.

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

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CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES

to BERCAW IMPLEMENT STORE on their 25th ANNIVERSARY

- from MAXTON MOTORS

To celebrate "Red's" 25th Anniversary - -

WE LIST THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS FRIDAY and SATURDAY:

1955 Olds 4-door, Hydramatic, Air Cond., P. S., P. B., Radio, W. Walls, T. Tone. A SHARP CAR. $2625.00

1955 Buick Century Hardtop, Dyna. Heater, Radio, P.S., P.B., EZI Glass, W. Walls. A STEAL. $2225.00

1955 Pontiac Star Chief Catalina, Hydra., Radio, Heater, W. Walls. $1925.00

1955 Chevrolet 210 (6) 4-dr., Heater, TTone. A CLEAN ECONOMICAL CAR. $1325.00

1954 Chevrolet 210(6) 4-dr., Deluxe Heater, Seat Covers. AN EXCELLENT BUY. $925.00

1953 Olds Super 88, 4-dr., Hydra, Radio, Heater, EZI. A GOOD ONE-OWNER. $1125.00

1953 Chevrolet Club Cpe., Radio, Heater. A FINE USED CAR. $725.00

1952 Ford Custom V-8, Fordamatic, Heater, Radio. A GOOD BUY. $625.00

1951 Ford V-8, 2-dr, Radio Heater. A GOOD SECOND CAR. $425.00

1950 Chevrolet, PowerGlide, Heater GOOD PAINT and CLEAN. $425.00

1948 Olds, 2-dr., Hydra,. Radio, Heater. GOOD ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION. $125.00

1950 Olds, 4-dr., Hydra, Radio, Heater. FISHIN' CAR. $125.00

1955 Chevrolet Cab Forward 2-ton truck V-8, 29,000 miles, 2 speed axle, Omaha Bed with fold down rack. $2725.00

Many more fine used cars to choose from

SERVICE SPECIAL

1 GREASE JOB FOR $1

TO THE 1st 20 CUSTOMERS BRINGING THIS AD

March 8th & March 11th

ACCESSORY SPECIALS!!!

	SALE PRICE
Seat Covers 1950-55	$12.50
Seat Toppers, Buick-Olds	$4.60
Spotlights	$8.50
Door Edge Guards	$1.50
Tissue Dispenser	$1.50
Gas Filler Guards	$.25
Vent Shades, Chev.-Buick	$1.00
Electric Clock - '53 Olds	$4.00
Chev. Truck Spotlights 53-54	$7.50
Windshield Washer	$3.25
Grille Guards	$4.50

MAXTON MOTORS, Inc.

Butler Indiana

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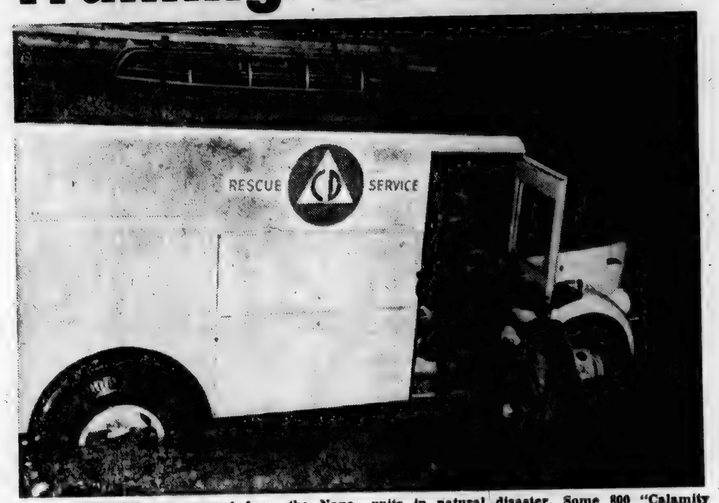
Training for Trouble



FLOOD VICTIMS are rescued from the Napa River at Napa, Calif., by civil defense workers, a typical example of the role of local CD rescue units in natural disaster. Some 800 "Calamity Jane" rescue trucks such as this are now in use in the United States. (Photo by Bob McKenzie)

CASUALTY EVACUATION by helicopter, perfected in the Korean War, is demonstrated at the Federal Civil Defense Administration's up-to-date rescue school at Olney, Md. Here a street of carefully engineered "bombed out" buildings confront rescue course students with a variety of situations, including rescue from actually flaming structures of persons made up as "victims." (Reni Photo)

Rescue Units CD's Good Samaritans

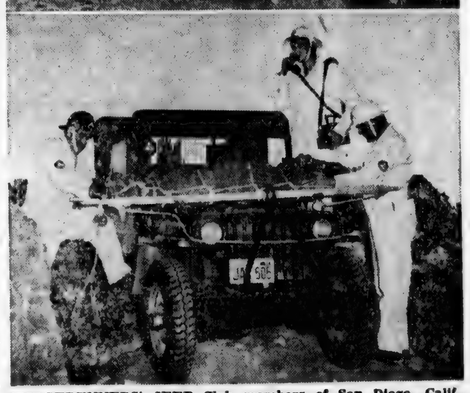
A "white charger," complete with a team of white-clad "knights," may some day come to your rescue if you are trapped under debris after an attack or natural disaster.

The "white charger" would be a Civil Defense "Calamity Jane" heavy rescue truck, or the recently announced light truck. Some 800 rescue trucks are now in use by local U. S. civil defense units.

Approximately 60,000 trained volunteers—some of them perhaps neighbors—are serving on civil defense rescue teams.

All are organized — akin to America's pioneer era — against the day when their community might have to take care of itself for hours, or even days in the event of enemy attack or natural disaster before outside help could be spared.

ALL-WOMEN RESCUE group, known as the "Calamity Janes," from El Reno, Okla., have lived up to their name by doing civil defense rescue work during two Oklahoma tornadoes and four major fires in El Reno. Shown "splinting" the arm of a mock victim at a civil defense rescue institute in Denton, Texas are seven of the group's 22 members, and Don Eagle (right), who with his wife founded the "Janes" two years ago. (Dallas Times-Herald Photo)



'RIDGERUNNERS' JEEP Club members of San Diego, Calif., demonstrate how they could rescue and transport victims trapped under debris of buildings shattered by war or earthquake. The four-wheel-drive vehicle club is the only one of its kind known to have joined local civil defense in a group as a rescue outfit. In addition to their regular civil defense rescue classes, the 60 club members conduct runs into nearby desert and mountain country to practice search and rescue of plane crash victims, lost tourists and other emergencies. (San Diego County Civil Defense Photos)

SMALL RESCUE truck, approved by the Federal Civil Defense Administration for Federal matching funds, has an amazing array of equipment for its four-man crew. Included are: (1) Hydraulic jack, along with spreading and pulling equipment; (2) portable inhalator, and (3) portable one-kilowatt generator. Four-wheel-drive truck can traverse rough terrain. (FCDA Photo)

MARCH

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Want Ads

Gravel, crushed limestone, sand, and best quality barn yard fill. Good prices. A. D. Inlow, phone 2787, St. Joe, Ind. 10t4p

For sale—used living room suite. Clean and in excellent condition. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Florence (Nowhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale—good used refrigerator. Phone Spencerville 2. 10t1

Let me show you how you can be in business for yourself with an income of $1000.00 a month or more in the first year on an investment of under $50.00. Early retirement possible. Com plete training and guidance given. Husband and wife can work together. Reiger's Distributors, Wayland, Mich.

8 can milk cooler—and 20 cans. Used 2 years. Paul L. Snyder, Ashley phone.

Breeding bulls of serviceable age for sale or rent. All breeds available. Tested, clean, and good individuals. Phone or write to W. A. Jones & Son, Columbia City, Indiana.

For sale—300 choice Montana Hereford steer and heifer calves. 350 to 450 lbs. Stealy Stockyards at Olivet and Marshall.

Quality refrigerated apples. Tam's Orchard on US24, Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

Own your own business—franchise available mobile unit equipped for service to State Institutions, Hotels, Motels, Hospitals, etc. Non-competitive, needed and highly profitable. Investment approximately $7900. Financing available. Investigate today, write or call Mr. Wood, Institutional Services, Cedar Springs, Mich. P.O. Box 203, Ph. Wells 7-3791.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Farmers, agents, dealers—sell Nutrilene Hi-Mag liquid fertilizer. Liberal profits, full or part time. District manager position available. Send for sales kit. Box 246, Nutrilene Fertilizers, St. Joseph, Michigan.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Ladies! Pleasant work at home showing beautiful foundations to friends and neighbors. Excellent earnings. No investment. Write Kellogg Corset Company, Jackson, Michigan.

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Optometrists
Hicksville, Ohio
Phone 26104

SEED

CERTIFIED RANGER ALFALFA	$27.00
VERIFIED RANGER ALFALFA	25.00
TIMOTHY	11.00
ALSIKE	26.00
MAMMOTH CLOVER	25.00
LITTLE RED CLOVER	25.00
WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER	11.50
YELLOW BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER	11.00
LADINO CERTIFIED CLOVER	lb. 75c
BROME GRASS	lb. 50c

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
St. Joe, Indiana

Holsom....
a Better Bottle of Milk

1. Vacuum refrigerated at the farm.
2. Transported in sanitary stainless steel tank to the dairy plant.
3. Electro-Pure Pasteurized.
4. Delivered in refrigerated trucks.

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you can depend on
LUBRICATION and
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WEEK END Specials!

Maxwell House COFFEE drip or reg. lb. 99¢
Deerwood FRUIT COCKTAIL no. 303 can 2 for 39¢
Heinz CATSUP 2 14 oz. bottles 49¢
Boston Butts PORK ROAST lb. 39¢
BANANAS lb. 10¢

Full line of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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The St. Joe News

Indiana State Library

VOLUME LXXII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, March 14, 1957 | NUMBER 11

Around the Town

With the Editor

Butch Liechty stopped in a couple of weeks ago to say that as far as he knows, the first robin in these parts was spotted the week before out at Cy Kline's place.

You know how it is, we kinda go by that bird's appearance to bolster our belief that spring isn't too far away after all, despite the cold weather relapses.

I haven't noticed any robins, myself, but there have been a few baseball gloves seen, which is almost as reliable a sign as Mr. Robin .

The way commercials have become a part of our everyday living, through the media of radio, television and newspaper, we perhaps don't appreciate what things are said today in an "ad" that not too many years ago would have raised a few eyebrows, maybe. It's all a part of progress, I suppose, but sometimes it presents a problem, especially where the small fry are involved, the small fry with the usual talent of absorbing everything they hear.

There's one commercial in particular which we hear at home around 11:15 or so on the radio, sponsored by a firm whose product is used in aiding the functioning of the human digestive system. Included in the cleverly worded commercial is the catchy phrase "urge to purge" and a reference to use of the product by women who happen to be in a certain condition.

A couple of weeks ago on a day when the commercial had been heard for the umpteenth time in our household, Phil confronted Mom with a question:

"Mom, what's a 'fregnant' woman?"

Before Mom could answer, Mike chimed in with, "Not 'fregnant', Phil — 'fragrant'. It means 'smelly'."

—She let it go at that.

Bill Sible says you'd be amazed at the way the kids go for the appearance of the ponies he's displaying in connection with the contest the Fort Wayne papers are currently sponsoring for boys and girls. The top prizes are two ponies and Bill has been making the rounds of this territory showing the animals in various cities and towns.

Sometimes the enthusiasm of the kids presents a problem. Bill related an incident in Ohio to illustrate. He made a stop for gas at a country station and while there a lady emerged from one of the few houses nearby. She asked if the ponies were going to be shown at such-and-such-a school down the road. Bill answered no, he was sorry but they had a schedule to follow that day and he couldn't go to that school. The lady was rather insistent and finally asked if Bill was returning by the same route and would he pass here again. Yes, said Bill, he'd be coming back the same way. It was then arranged that he would make an extra stop for a few minutes at the school down the road a bit. Bill wondered whether it was O.K. to just stop there without any permission from the principal or the teachers, but the lady said, oh it'll be all right, you just go down there on your way back.

Well, when they came back, the truck and ponies turned down that road and pulled into the school yard. And just about the same time, Bill says, the doors of the little school flew open and about 75 kids came pouring out of the building and swarmed the pickup-truck.

Bill says he doesn't know who the lady was or what kind of "pull" she had, but they sure were ready when the pony truck came down the road.

—What would it be like if we didn't have cowboys and horses and ponies and all that kind of stuff.

—Sometimes wouldn't it be fun to be a kid again?

—Hiyo, Silver!!!!

I don't know who lost 'em, but Monday morning there were two sacks of corn standing right in the middle of the road down at the four corners south of town, propped up against one another just as if they had been purposely put there. Wonder if they fell of a wagon or truck in that position?

"Well, you can't say I made any noise coming in last night."

"No, but the men carrying you did."

SAMMY

I hear Sammy barking,
I better go and see;
Mebbe there is some one,
Has come to call on me.
He is my companion,
My little body guard;
And you will always find him,
Out here in my back yard.
He will bid you welcome,
As you come to my back door;
Knock before you enter,
Or you may get your britches tore.

Merwin J. Place

Local News

Sunday dinner guests of the Clauser family were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Jr., and daughter, Suzan Kay, of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker of St. Joe.

Norma Gustin is confined at home with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowser and son, Kim, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and daughter, Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke of Fort Wayne.

The Indiana Area of the Methodist Church was the leading contributor to Advance Special during the 1955-1956 fiscal year according to a report in the new Methodist Fact Book. Indiana and North Indiana Conferences were among the 15 leading conferences throughout Methodism in their giving to Advance Specials for World Missions. Advance Specials is a missionary arm of the Board of Missions which permits individual churches to designate gifts to specific missionaries or mission projects. The Indiana Conference, which includes the southern half of the state, contributed $129,434 to the Advance and the North Indiana Conference, comprising the northeastern quarter of Indiana, gave $141,803. Total giving to this cause by Methodists in the state was $320,279. The entire church gave $5,099,325.

Helen Marie Cook of Fort Wayne spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Mrs. Don Burley, Mrs. Neva Hursh, Mrs. Ethel Wineland and Mrs. Lela Northrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Koch and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson and baby daughter of Vandalia, O., Miss Pat Taylor of Huntington, Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kern and son, Jack Crowell.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck were Mr. and Mrs. James Bippus and daughter Janet, of Huntington and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strombeck of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Allie Metcalf and Miss Ruth Bevington, R.N., of Huntington spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Haynes of Butler.

Jeanine Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hudson of Concord, has the mumps.

Dr. Allan Hauck, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Auburn, is conducting Lenten services in St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe each Thursday evening. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. The series of pre-Easter sermons by Dr. Hauck is based on a revelation of the basic elements of the Christian religion.

Ned Keller is another who is entertaining a case of the mumps.

Richard Lee Snyder, 18, of St. Joe and William Thomas Middleton, 18, of Butler received suspended six month's sentences and fines of $1 and costs as a result of their admission of guilt in a series of thefts in the county. Stolen goods consisted of automobile accessories and gasoline.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughters of Fort Wayne.

Funeral services were conducted Monday for Perry F. Carnahan, 88, a lifelong resident of DeKalb County, who died Friday evening at his home south of Auburn. Survivors include a son, Ray, of R2, Auburn, and three daughters, Dora who lived with her father, Mrs. Alice Gerig of R2, Auburn, and Mrs. Inez Dosch, also of R2, Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and son, Paul, of south of Fort Wayne were callers in the Foster Gee home Sunday afternoon.

Michelé Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis, has hepatitis.

Walter Carper of north of St. Joe called on Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee, Saturday.

Lazerne Keller reports that she still feels the after effects of virus flu.

Mrs. Karl Akins is a medical patient at Community Memorial Hospital at Hicksville.

Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck were Sunday dinner guests of Herbert Strombeck and family of Fort Wayne and attended the baptism of their granddaughter, Patricia Ann, at the St. Michael Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Draggoo of Auburn entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser at the St. James Hotel in Avilla Saturday evening. The occasion was Mrs. Bowser's (??) birthday.

The Senior Class bake sale will be held Saturday, March 15, in the News Office at St. Joe.

The next meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. will be held on Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m. Included on the program will be a talent show by students of the Riverdale schools.

Rash Of Break-Ins Nets $1550 Loot

A series of break-ins in DeKalb County and nearby in Allen County Tuesday night is believed to be the work of the same person or persons. A total of $1550 in merchandise and cash was obtained in break-ins at St. Joe and Butler. No estimate of value was given for goods taken in two break-ins at Leo.

In St. Joe Clauser's Trading Post was entered for the second time in recent weeks, this time by breaking in a pane of plate glass in a front door. Included in the loot taken at the trading post was a cash register, valued at $750, a quantity of cigarettes and around $30 in coins.

Also hit by burglary in St. Joe was Jiggs' Motor Service, where the thieves broke in a back door and took another cash register, valued at $500, two tires, mechanic's tools and cigarettes and candy.

At Butler the Janke Lumber Yard was entered and a quantity of cigarettes, a wrist watch and $11 cash taken.

Investigating officers also found evidence that the car used in the burglary at Butler had been driven to the rear of Harold's Grocery at the east edge of Butler and became mired for a time in soft gravel. There was evidence that the grocery was looked over for a possible break-in but no attempt was made to enter.

The Leo thefts were made at a furniture store and hatchery with the loot including equipment and cash.

The burglaries occurred either late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

St. Joe Ch. of Christ	123	21.17
Mt. Pleasant	129	21.42
Spencerville Meth.	106	20.25
Coburntown	130	36.98
St. Joe Lutheran	70	11.82

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Girls' Staters Entertained

Delores Davis

Roberta Norr

Sally Case

Reta Gerig

Sharon Sumney

Carol Perkins

Delegates and alternates to Girls' State, selected from the high schools at St. Joe, Leo and Harlan, met Girls' Staters of 1956 at the March 6 meeting of the Jack Brinker American Legion Auxiliary. Included on the program was a report from Linda Kay Osmun of Harlan on her activities at last year's session of Girls' State. Karon Holman of St. Joe and Marie deBeaumont had reported at a previous meeting. A film of the 1956 session was shown.

Delegates and alternates of the schools are:

Riverdale — Delores Davis, delegate; Reta Gerig, alternate.

Leo—Roberta Norr, delegate; Sharon Sumney, alternate.

Harlan—Sally Case, delegate; Carol Perkins, alternate.

The 8-day session of Girls' State will be held on the campus of Indiana University at Bloomington this year from June 22 to 30.

Extension Office Personnel Changes

Personnel changes in the DeKalb County extension office in Auburn have been announced by the county agent, Ernest Lesiuk.

The appointments include: Mrs. Anita Landry of R3, Auburn, and wife of Auburn high school's head coach, was named Girls' 4-H club agent for the county. Miss Glenda Hawk, R1, Auburn, former assistant secretary in the office, was promoted to first secretary. Mrs. Johanna Fryklind, R1, Auburn, was appointed assistant secretary.

The county agent also announced that James D. Barnett, assistant county agent, will leave March 15 to enter active duty with the U.S. army.

On April 1, Dean L. Smith, 19, of R2, Waterloo will take over as Boys' 4-H club agent for the county. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and has been active in 4-H work for 9 years.

With the changes in the secretarial staff, the office announced the resignation of Mrs. Evanell Shenk, R1, LaOtto, as first secretary. Mrs. Fryklind is the wife of Earl Fryklind.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Several women from Spencerville enjoyed the DeKalb Community Concert last Tuesday evening at the new junior high auditorium in Auburn.

Mrs. R. Kuhlman of Auburn is teaching second grade in place of Mrs. Margaret Bacon of Hudson who is attending Ball State Teachers' College at Muncie.

Mrs. L. L. Akey and Mrs. Glen Akey spent Tuesday in Fort Wayne enjoying luncheon with Mrs. William Churchward, the former Virginia Akey.

Mrs. John Clark of Angola visited her sister, Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Agnes Baker has not been so well for several weeks but is feeling much better now.

Pvt. Henry (Hank) Markle visited his mother, Mrs. Katie Markle, over the week end.

Wayne McNabb of Woodburn has been helping his uncle, Roy Chaney, in the "maple sugar camp" for two weeks.

The Otis Browns spent Sunday in the William Golls' home at Clinton, Michigan.

The Spencerville Fire Department has been called the past week to help put out grass fires at the Glenn Brendel, Kenneth Flesher and James Dwyer homes.

Jean, Joan and Jerry Chaney spent a few days with their Grandma and Grandpa Chaney last week.

Mr. John Weidner, Mrs. Marge Hoffman, Mrs. Mabel Sprott and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore attended the funeral of Mr. Weidner's sister, Mrs. Alice Marcum, of Hamilton, O., Saturday morning. Mrs. Marcum died at the age of 90.

The Ladies of St. Peter's Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Janet Woodring with Susie Laux and Janice Hollabaugh as hostess committee. Devotions were given by Mrs. Eleanor McMaken, Izetta Chaney and Flossie Rhoades. The social hour was a plant and seed exchange. Delicous refreshments were served by Mrs. Woodring and her committee.

George Beams, who has been a medical patient at Souder's Hospital in Auburn, is much improved and is at his home in Spencerville.

Keener-Lee

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Evana Marie Lee of Auburn and Jerry Lee Keener of Hicksville.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roberta Boren of Auburn and is a senior in the Auburn High School. The groom graduated from high school at St. Joe, served two years in the armed forces and is now employed at Rieke Metal Products Corp. in Auburn.

The double ring ceremony was performed February 1 at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Ruhl of Avilla with Rev. Ruhl performing the ceremony.

The couple are residing with their parents until the home they are building near Newville is completed.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMON. CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club held its February meeting at the home of Effiebel McCann.

The meeting was opened by the president, Dorothy Markle. The club collect was repeated by 12 members and 3 guests.

Devotions were given by Paula Roberts. Song leader Paula Roberts gave the history of the song of the month which was "Old Folks At Home" and the club then sang the song.

Reports were given by Beverly Mansfield on health, outlook by Leila Moore and landscape school by Effiebel McCann.

A short business session was held and the secretary's report read and approved.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour was enjoyed.

Effiebel McCann, Rep.

Mrs. Henry Weber entertained a group of women from the Methodist church at study club Monday night.

Sunday dinner guests of the Roy Chaneys were Mr. and Mrs Harry Horne and infant daughter, Marsha, of Fort Wayne. Supper guests of their parents were the Homer McMaken and Jerry Blauser families of Harlan.

Mrs. Dan Ransom entertained 16 neighbors and friends at a "Stanley Party" last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Shultz visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kibiger at Munster Sunday.

County Roads Posted With 50MPH Limit

DeKalb County commissioners at the close of the regular March session Thursday set a maximum speed limit of 50 miles per hour for all county highways.

The ruling was made on the recommendatioin of Sheriff Frank E. Carpenter. It is designed to reduce speeds to a safe maximum on the 744 miles of county highways.

Commissioners directed the county highway department to post the roads with speed signs.

The commissioners reappointed Derwood Ridgway of St. Joe to the county alcoholic beverage board for another 1-year term, beginning April 7, 1957.

NOTICE OF LETTING SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION ROUTES

Notice is hereby given that the Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive bids until 7:30 p. m., April 2, 1957, at the office of the High School Principal at Riverdale High School in St. Joe, Indiana, for the transportation of the school children on the following designated routes:

Routes 1, 2, 4, 5, 8 and 9.

Definite specifications which describe the route and-or territory to be traveled, the equipment to be furnished and other general conditions of the contract are now on file in the office of the High School Principal and are subject to the inspection of any person that is interested.

The Riverdale School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Ralph Sechler, Pres.
Riverdale School Corporation 10t2

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An

By BRAD ANDERSON

MARCH

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What Is Right To Work

by Stephen C. Noland, Publisher Marion County Mail, President, Indiana Right To Work Committee, Inc.

Right To Work Law

"What do they mean by a right to work law?" The man said he had been reading about political candidates being for or against a right to work law, but no one could answer his question as to what a right to work law is.

A good way to answer his question is to cite a right to work law. Here is one. It is the 1947 act of the North Carolina General Assembly. It is selected from among many because it was upheld both by the Supreme Court of North Carolina and by the Supreme Court of the United States.

"Section 1. The right to live includes the right to work. The exercise of the right to work must be protected and maintained free from undue coercion. It is hereby declared to be the public policy of North Carolina that the right of persons to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or non - membership in any labor union or labor organization.

Illegal Combination

"Section 2. Any agreement or combination between any employer and any labor union or organization whereby persons not members of such union or organization shall be denied the right to work for said employer, or whereby such membership is made a condition of employment or continuation of employment by such employer, or whereby any such union or organization acquires an employment monopoly in any enterprise, is hereby declared to be against the public policy and an illegal combination (or) conspiracy in restraint of commerce in the state of North Carolina.

"Section 3. No person shall be required by an employer to become or remain a member of any labor union or labor organization as a condition of employment by such employer.

"Section 4. No person shall be required by an employer to abstain or refrain from membership in any labor union or labor organization as a condition of employment or continuation of employment.

"Section 5. No employer shall require any person, as a condition of employment or continuation of employment, to pay any dues, fees, or other charges of any kind to any labor union or labor organization.

"Section 6. Any person who may be denied employment or be deprived of continuation of his employment in violation of Section 3, 4, and 5 or one or more of such Sections, shall be entitled to recover from such employer and from any other persons, firm, corporation or association acting in concert with him by appropriate action in the courts of this State such damages as he may have sustained by reason of such denial or deprivation of employment.

"Section 7. The provisions of this Act shall not apply to any lawful contract in force on the effective date hereof but shall apply in all respects to contracts entered into thereafter and to any renewal or extensions of any existing contract."

Effect

The remainder of the Act includes the usual provisions validating all the Act not found to be unconstitutional, repealing laws that may be in conflict, and setting the time that the Act became effective.

As to the effect of the Act the economy of the State of North Carolina improved at a rate above the rate in the country at large, and the labor unions increased their membership 226.1 per cent.

This experience completely and finally proves that right to work laws do not reduce employment and do not wreck labor unions.

The North Carolina Act had about the same effect as right to work laws in the seventeen states that have them. It disarmed the labor dictator. It Americanized him.

Time Changes In September

DeKalb County and other fast-time communities won't be affected by the new time law passed by the Indiana Legislature until September 29 when clocks will be turned back one hour for central standard time through the winter months.

But communities now on slow time will advance their clocks one hour on April 28.

The Indiana House and Senate agreed on the compromise measure over the week end. It calls for fast time from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September and slow time the remainder of the year.

It became law immediately after the bill was signed by Governor Harold Handley on Tuesday. It will become effective next month since it carries an emergency clause.

The bill provides fines and jail terms for government officials who violate it, specifically prohibits governments from adopting resolutions endorsing another time and provides for withholding state aid from local governments not obeying the law.

Comet Capers

Riverdale School News

The Honor Roll and Honorable Mention List for the 4th grading period are:

HONOR ROLL

12th Grade—Phil Carpenter, Doris Dowden, Charles Easley, Linda Hawk, Maynard Robinson, Marilyn Smith.

Grade 11—Deloris Davis, Reta Gerig, Robert Wilder.

Grade 10—Tommy DeLong, Larry Friend, Paul Myers, Rock Reinhart, Larry Thompson, Edwin Washler.

Grade 9 — David Boylan, Vickie Crow, Mary Munsey, Jean Nusbaum, Martha Smith, Jean Zimmerman.

Grade 8—Nancy Brown, Karen Chapman, Paul Friend, Linda Lothamer, Dianne Mayer, David Mellick, Jeraldine Poisel, Rita Reinhart, Martin Schmucker, Orval Wallace.

Grade 7 — Dola Johnson, Frank Kessler, Jerry Munsey, Ruth Washler.

HONORABLE MENTION

Grade 12 — Janice Carper, Janet Jarrett, Judy Koch, Mary Lou Trenary, Helen Wynkoop.

Grade 11—Mary Jane Baker, Robert Griggs, James Smith.

Grade 10—Dale Dowden, Esther Fetters, Carol Flesher, Phil Imler, Joe Leonhart, Priscilla Mayer, Richard Robinson, Carl Wynkoop.

Grade 9—Nicky Brown, Billy Hart, Kathy Keating, Dicky Lodgsdon, Mary Moore, Gary Sible.

Grade 8—Arthur Baughman, Judy Coddington, Jerry Dowden, Margie Fetters, Wanda Holman, Becky Hubbard, Jerry Kline.

Grade 7—none.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

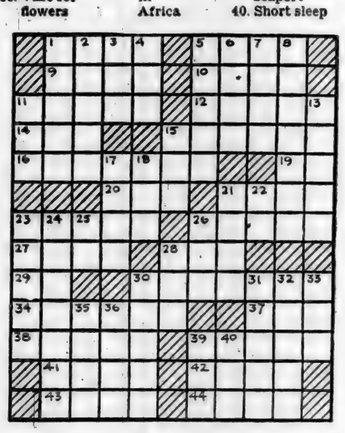
P-232

ACROSS

1. West African nut (var.)
5. Man's name (abbr.)
9. Armadillo
10. American Indian
12. Crinkled fabric
13. By oneself
14. Feminine pronoun
15. Solemn promise
16. First president of Turkey
19. Erbium (sym.)
20. Abounding in ore
21. An elf (Pers. Myth.)
23. Disdain
26. Concise
27. Crescent-shaped figure
28. Polish river
29. Neuter pronoun
30. Waterproof cloth
34. Devices to hold rope (naut.)
37. Before
38. Fore-and-aft rigged vessel
39. Girl's nickname
41. Infrequent
42. Shore recesses
43. French river
44. Brightly colored fish

DOWN

1. An insertion mark
2. Musical drama
3. Fold over
4. Part of "to be"
5. Crayon for blackboards
6. Cavity
7. Footless
8. Vocalists
11. Mandarin tea
13. Weird
15. Lever
17. Ripped
18. Vase for flowers
21. Enclosures
22. Erbium (sym.)
23. Oil-covered area on the ocean
24. Knives
25. Ahead
26. Dancer's cymbals
28. Little girl
30. Additional
31. A British colony in Africa
32. People of Ireland
33. Born
35. Greek letter (poss.)
36. Measure of land
39. Finnish seaport
40. Short sleep



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GRANDPA'S BOY

by Brad Anderson

MARCH

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INCOME TAX FACTS NO. 4

Claim All Exemptions

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the Indiana Society of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

Many people overpay their taxes because they cheat themselves on their personal exemptions.

Here is how to count your exemptions (each one takes $600 off your taxable income):

One exemption for yourself, two if you are 65 or over, two if you are blind, three if you are both 65 and blind. The same applies to your husband or wife.

If your husband or wife died during 1956 you can still file a joint return claiming the exemptions, including those for age or blindness, to which the deceased would have have been entitled at the time of death.

Who Qualifies?

One exemption of $600 can be taken for each person who fits the definition of a dependent. This $600 is not doubled for age or blindness, however, as in the case of your personal exemption. To count for an exemption, the dependent must:

(1) Have less than $600 gross income for 1956 (except that this does not apply to your child if he is under 19 or is a full-time student).

(2) Have received more than half of his support from you, unless you file a Multiple Support Agreement (see below).

(3) Not file a joint return.

(4) Be either a citizen of the U.S. or a resident of the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Canal Zone, Panama and in some cases, a serviceman's child living in the Philippines.

(5) Live with you (absence while attending school does not interfere) or be a close relative as defined in the instruction book or be a cousin receiving institution care for a mental or physical disability who had lived with you before going to the institution.

Multiple Support Agreements

If you shared with others in the support of a dependent, but none of you provided more than half the support, you may still be able to arrange among you for one of the group to have the $600 exemption. You might agree, for example, to take turns in having the exemption from year to year.

The one who claims the exemption must have contributed more than 10 per cent of the support, and he must be a member of a group who altogether provided more than half support, and that person must have been entitled to claim that dependent except for the requirement of providing more than half support.

In order for one of the group to have the exemption all other members of the group who contributed more than 10 per cent must sign declarations that they will not claim the dependent. The Internal Revenue Service provides Form 2120 (Multiple Support Agreement) for this purpose.

Children and Disabled Dependents

There is a deduction of as much as $600 for care of children under 12 while the breadwinner works. This child-care deduction is available to mothers, widowers, divorced and legally separated persons who are allowed to deduct expenses paid to someone other than a dependent for the care of a son, daughter, stepson or stepdaughter under the age limit. This regulation also applies to any dependent of any age who is mentally or physically incapacitated.

A working wife is entitled to this deduction if her husband is physically or mentally incapable of providing support. Where the husband is not disabled, the working wife may also take the child-care deduction only if a joint return is filed, and the $600 limit must be reduced by the amount of the couple's gross income exceeds $4500. It should be kept in mind that you can't take this deduction if you take the standard 10 per cent deduction.

The instruction book which comes with your tax form gives further information. Help is also available by telephone or at offices of the Internal Revenue Service. The Revenue Service urges consulting a properly qualified advisor in seeking outside help.

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Address .....

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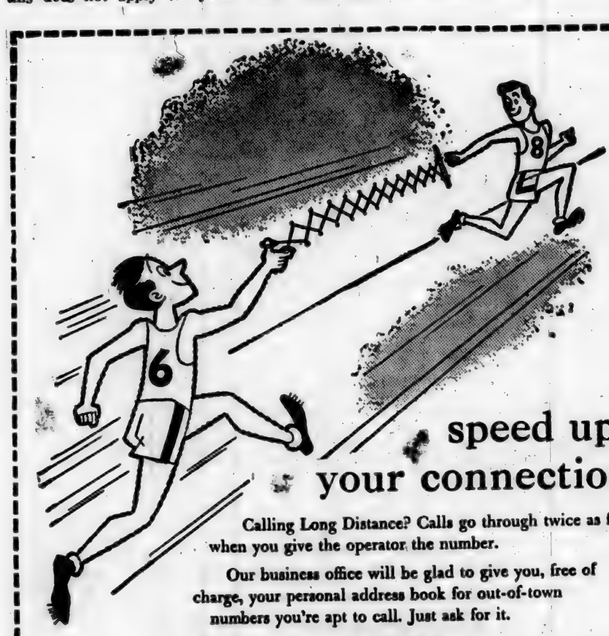

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, March 16, 1957, 2:30 p.m.

Located at 151 Walnut Street, Butler, Indiana

$5.00 CASH PRIZE FOR CLOSEST GUESS TO SELLING PRICE!

DESCRIPTION: Full 2 story house, has 4 rooms and full bath on first floor and 3 rooms up, full basement with hand fired furnace. Has electric water heater and built-in base cabinet in kitchen. There is also a base cabinet sink built in upstairs as this home was once used as a duplex. The house has a nearly new roof and is newly painted outside. Be sure to attend this sale — buy yourself a home.

TERMS: 20 per cent down day of sale, balance within 30 days when merchantable abstract and warranty deed will be given. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

INSPECTION: This home may be inspected any time before sale date by contacting the auctioneer.

$5 CASH PRIZE for closest guess to selling price!

Lutterbein Lumber Co., Owners

Lavern Smith, Auctioneer Phone 134 or 330, Butler, Ind.

MARCH

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday-School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 21:12—22:46.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 53:10-12.

HIGHEST COMMAND

Lesson for March 17, 1957

We all live by authority of some kind. When some one says, "Do this!" we do it—willingly or unwillingly, but we do it if we can. If a man says, "I wear no man's collar, I do as I please, I am my own authority," a close observer can often perceive that the man is fooling himself. He may have certain habits, certain appetites. He may be one whom Dorothy Parker describes: "Some men cannot pass a bookstore." It may be books, or liquor, or fishing tackle, or women—something says with a compelling voice to this boastful man, "Come!" and he loses no time coming. Sometimes the man who brags most of his own freedom is the man who is the most willing slave.

Who Is In Charge Here?

Consider some of the many bosses of the human race. One authority whose voice is loud in the land is the "Voice of the People." Some politicians live by it. A politician will split the welkin telling the world what a low-grade rat his opponent is; but then the opponent beats him in the primary, and the politician sings another tune. "The people have spoken," he says; and turns around to support the very man who (he had just been saying) was hardly fit to be dog-catcher. Others again regard the law as the highest command. In their eyes, law can turn right into wrong or wrong into right. But the law is a human thing; any good lawyer will admit that there is a gap between what the law commands or permits and what is morally right. Law tries to catch up with morals; it never creates right or wrong.

Money Talks

Others again find their highest authority in money. Some will admit it, some will not. But whenever you find a person making all his decisions in the light of the one question: what will make the most money, or, what will cost the least, then you know that for that person the last word is with the cash account. One form of this authority is Business. If it's good for Business it's good for the country. In the name of this authority many practices are advocated which are definitey not good for the people who make up the country. For many other persons, the highest command is the voice of the one who is most loved. In times gone by, it might be the King's Favorite. In our more democratic era, individual citizens may take their wife's or husband's word as the last word. Or—to take one more type, for a vast number of persons the highest authority is their Church. Some people even think the church cannot make a mistake!

Jesus, Lord of All

For the Christian, however, his highest command is that of Jesus Christ. The vows taken when a person is confirmed, or joins the church, profess, sometimes, in these very words, "I take Jesus Christ for my Lord and Savior." "For my LORD. . ." If the word means what it was intended to mean, it remains that above all other authorities is His. All these other commands have their places; but his is supreme. In a great corporation there are many persons with authority; but only one President.

No decision at lower levels is valid if it conflicts with a policy the President has laid down. So there are situations where the money question is decisive. There are other situations in which a political party's decision, slate or platform may be decisive for the party worker—and so on. But if decisions on these lower levels come into conflict with what we may call the policy of Jesus, then those lower decisions must give way. In Jesus' lifetime He challenged every authority that confronted him. He was responsive to authority within proper grounds (when He paid taxes or when placed on oath in a trial) but even over the church, even over the inspired law, He claimed first right. The sensible Christian does not claim for Jesus what he did not claim for himself. He did not set up to be an authority on forms of government, financial affairs or farming. But he did lay down certain great principles founded in the will and nature of the heavenly Father.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club met March 4 at the home of Katy Crow with June Baker as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by the president, Ellen Fetters. Devotions were given by Ruth Coburn. The song of the month, "Dreaming," was led by Edna Perkins.

Katy Crow, poultry leader, reported on the poultry meeting and told of the plans for the coming Egg Show on April 17. Harriett Baker read an interesting article on infectious hepatitis.

The president reported on the county council meeting and Rose Means gave an interesting talk with illustrations of "Art Through the Ages."

Roll call was answered by 18 members and 2 visitors, Mrs. Garnett Wasson and Mrs. Betty Bevington.

The meeting closed with all repeating the creed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Betty Rediger on April 1.

Advertise Your Business

NOTICE

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn

will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.

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$275,000 for Chevrolet's "Lucky Travelers"!

Exciting as a Chevrolet ride. That's Chevy's whopping new "Lucky Traveler" Contest! FOUR top winners each get $25,000 and a beautiful new Chevrolet car of their choice – even a Corvette.

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INCOME TAX FACTS NO. 5

Personal Deductions May Cut Your Tax Bill

When you use the "short form" in filing your income tax return, or take the standard deduction on the "long form", you are allowed a deduction of about 10 per cent to cover such personal expenses as interest, state and local taxes, contributions and medical expenses.

If you are sure that your personal deductions are less than 10 per cent standard deduction, there is no need to itemize them. But it is worth the effort of calculating your tax on both forms. Here are some deductions you should be careful not to overlook:

Interest On Loans

The interest you pay on loans is deductible. This includes mortgages, automobile, appliances, home improvement, or personal loans you may have. The part of "carrying charges" representing interest on installment purchases is deductible. Evidence such as a statement from the seller should be obtained to show the amount of interest you paid during the year.

State and Local Taxes

Most taxes, other than federal taxes, are deductible. These include state and local real estates, personal property, income, retail sales, poll taxes and, in all but a few states, gasoline taxes. You can also deduct auto licenses and registration fees, but not dog or hunting licenses.

Charitable Contributions

Another type of deduction you can take if you itemize your deductions is your contributions to any "religious, charitable, educational, scientific or literary" organizations. These contributions are deductible up to 20 per cent of your income, and up to 30 per cent if at least 10 per cent of your income was paid as gifts to religious organizations, schools or hospitals.

In adding up your contributions, don't forget that gifts of property can be deducted at their fair market value as of the time they were donated. Suppose, for example, you contributed to your church a share of stock which had doubled in value while you had it. You can deduct, as a contribution, the full value of the stock at the time of the gift, even though you only paid half that much for it. At the same time you escape paying the tax on the capital gain which would have been realized if you had sold the stock instead of contributing it.

An individual is not permitted to deduct a contribution which he has pledged but not paid during the tax year. Contributions of services are not deductible, and blood donations are construed as a service.

Transportation Expenses

An employee is permitted to deduct, in determining adjusted gross income, all his transportation expenses incurred in connection with his employer's business if they are not reimbursed. These include fare, automobile expenses, and (if in connection with over-night travel) meals and lodging. Other expenses paid in accordance with an expense allowance arrangement with the employer may also be deducted for this purpose.

An employee's expenses other than these can only be deducted if the standard deduction or tax table is not used. The expense of commuting between home and place of work is not deductible at all.

An "outside salesman" (one who usually works away from his employer's business) can deduct all business expenses before arriving at adjusted gross income, just as if he were in business for himself.

Miscellaneous Deductions

If you had certain expenses connected with your employment (other than travel or reimbursed expenses) you can claim them as miscellaneous deductions. Examples would be tools, uniforms, union dues and employment agency fees.

Other miscellaneous deductions include the fee for preparation of your tax return, some alimony and a share of interest and real estate taxes paid by a cooperative apartment corporation of which you are a tenant stockholder.

I&M INCREASES AREA POWER SUPPLY

The electric power supply of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company in the Butler area was greatly bolstered recently with the conversion of the area's power transmission network from 33,000 to 66,000-volt operation, William R. Nimmo, Butler District Manager of the utility, has announced.

One of I&M's major construction projects in its Butler District in 1957, the conversion completion not only increases the electric power supply available in the area, but also provides Butler, St. Joe, Hamilton and area communities with a 2-way power supply source at the higher voltage.

The conversion project, more than a year in completion, included the construction of approximately 16 miles of new 66,000-volt line, the building of a new 4,500-kilowatt substation at the southwest section of Butler, and an increase in capacity of the Hamilton station from 2,000 to 3,750 kilowatts. The new Butler station will replace the existing downtown 3,000-kilowatt station that has served the city in the past. The latter station will be retired in the near future.

All improvements will provide the Butler area with an abundant supply of electric power for the increasing needs of industry, homes, farms, and commercial establishments, and is part of I&M's continuing improvement and expansion program designed to keep well ahead of the requirements of its customers, Nimmo said.

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Published in the interest of community appreciation and progress by
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Want Ads

Contact your Fuller Brush Man. Write Charles Port, Huntertown R1, Ind. 11t2p

Ladies! Pleasant work at home showing beautiful foundations to friends and neighbors. Excellent earnings. No investment. Write Kellogg Corset Company, Jackson, Michigan.

440 acres—muck farm for sale. 40 acres cleared. Crates and equipment. New 40x80 storage. Would sell wild land separately. Lloyd Roberts, AuGres, Mich.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Get more and stronger pigs at farrowing when you feed your grain with Wayne Brood Sow Supplement. Specially formulated to help sows farrow big litters of strong, healthy pigs. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale—300 Western breeding ewes due to lamb first of May. Marshall Livestock Sales Co., Phone STory 1-8636.

Elderly couple—no longer able to operate sizeable locker storage in both Coldwater and Bronson, Mich., and slaughtering business. For full details write: Robert L. Borsos, 204 Commerce Building, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Quality refrigerated apples. Tam's Orchard on US24, Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

Exceptional opportunity. Reliable man or woman from this area to distribute complete line of cigarettes, candy, nuts or gum through new automatic vendors. No selling or soliciting as accounts are established for you. To qualify party must have car, references and cash capital of $700 which is secured by inventory. Earnings up to $300 month part time - full time more. For personal interview give phone etc. Write P. O. Box 166, Rochester, Minnesota.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Better than ever Wayne Chick Starter starts your chicks better than ever this year. Now with exclusive new 3-way total nutrition balance - the P:AA:C Ratio. Gives you more gain on less feed! Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Gravel, crushed limestone, sand, and best quality barn yard fill. Good prices. A. D. Inlow, phone 2787, St. Joe, Ind. 10t4p

Business Opportunity — $400 monthly spare time. Refilling and collecting money from our 5c High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, $690 cash secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections will net up to $400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview include phone number in application, write National Vending Company, 527 Lexinton Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. 11t1

For sale — John Deere MC tractor with loader and dozer blade. Phone St. Joe 2495.

Wanted—responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. May be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 5733, Detroit 39, Michigan. 11t3

New, improved Wayne Calf Starter grows calves faster on less feed than ever before - with no growth lag after weaning. Antibiotic fortification helps prevent scours. It's tastier - gets calves on dry feed earlier. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

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ACTION BY AUCTION
Lavern Smith, Auctioneer
Phone 124 or 380 Butler, Ind.
Reisch Graduate

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

A great writer once said, "Most people live in houses, but how many live in homes?" A home is something more than just four walls and a roof . . . it expresses the likes and desires of the family that lives there. A HOME IS YOU. It contains everything to fit the requirements of your family.

This definitely still fits but times have certainly changed since Mom was a bride. When Mom married, a woman's work was never done. Running a household in those days was a full time job that allowed very little leisure time. But today's bride has been freed from all that drurgery by a retinue of modern electrical servants. . . and the bride of the future will have even more appliances to make her work easier and give her more free time to devote to family and community activities.

We here at Ort's are constantly striving to keep abreast of the ever-changing times. We carry a full line of time-saving appliances for your home. Westinghouse, Sunbeam and Hoover are examples of the dependable merchandise stocked in our stores. Drop in and see them this week end.

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Plus top prices, we differ from most sale managers by furnishing FREE Public Address system; gate pens when necessary; livestock marking and take care of sale bill preparation and advertising. We also have equipment for quick accounting and give you itemized sale summary immediately after sale.
Our rates are comparative and in many cases less. Two auctioneers when necessary.
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Farm Brand PEACHES no. 2½ can, 4 for $1
Tastegood CHEESEFOOD 2 lb. loaf 69¢
JELLO all flavors 3 pkgs. for 19¢
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HEAD LETTUCE 2 heads 25¢
Full line of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana
Open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MARCH

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0081

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, March 21, 1957 | NUMBER 12

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Sure goofed last week with the Seniors' bake sale item. It will be held this week on Saturday, not last Saturday, and last Saturday was the 16th, not the 15th.

Oh well, that gives me another week to get the place cleaned up. Spring, you know.

Speaking of spring, Mrs. Gee sends a note saying,

"Where have you been the past month. Two robbins were seen in the back yard at the Foster Gee home the middle of Feb. Spotted by Mrs. Gee."

I been a lotta places the past month, but I guess they didn't include the Gees' back yard.

Hey, we picked up a couple of new subscribers this week. A couple of strange faces came into the News Office, but they've been hereabouts for a time. The new readers are Orville Gick and Charles Cole.

Golly -sniff, sniff - now we - sniff - won't get - sniff - to see the - sniff, sniff - Pistons play - sniff - any more - sniff, sniff. G'bye Mel - sniff - g'bye - sniff sniff - George, g'bye fellas - sniff.

Oh well, it's almost baseball time again and I've always got my Cubs. - - What's that you say - - I might as well keep on crying??

The salesman after gaining entrance to the prospect's home put on his personality act. "My what a lovely home you have," he gushed. "And pray tell me what is in that beautiful vase on the mantel?"

"My husband's ashes," said the young wife.

"Oh, I'm sorry. How long has he been dead?"

"He's not. Just too lazy to find an ashtray."

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. William Staman on Wednesday evening, March 13. Mrs. Don Burley led the collect and the pledge to the flag.

The lesson consisted of slides shown by Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser. The slides were taken by Mrs. Harriet Oberlin while she was in Japan.

Roll call was taken with 20 members responding.

Mrs. Claude Laub conducted a parliamentary drill. Mrs. Elwood Hart was voted in as a member of the club.

After adjournment an auction was held after which the hostess served light refreshments.

Students To Present Talent Show For PTA

The Riverdale P.T.A. will meet this coming Friday, March 22, at the high school in St. Joe starting at 8 p.m. The meeting was postponed from its regular third Tuesday of the month date in order that students who will participate in the program will not be kept up late on a school-day eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sible, chairmen of the March meeting have arranged a Talent Show featuring students from all grades in the schools at Spencerville and St. Joe.

The program includes the following acts:

3rd grade, Mrs. Potter's room (song).

1st grade, Mrs. Guilford's room (dance).

2nd grade, Mrs. Kuhlman and Mrs. Impton (song).

4th grade, Mrs. Miller's room (flutes).

1st grade, Mrs. Platter's room (song).

5th and 6th grade, Mrs. Baker's room (reading).

3rd grade, Mrs. Haller's room (song)

4th grade, Mrs. Middaugh's room (song and dance)

5th grade, Mr. Bevington's room (song).

6th grade, Mrs. Harlan's room (book review).

8th grade, 8th grade choir.

10th grade, solo by Priscilla Mayer with Esther Fetters at the piano. Accordion duet by Rock Reinhart and Larry Thompson.

12th grade, vocal trio by Phyllis Zimmerman, Karon Holman and Shirley Smith.

7th grade, quartet singing "Davey Crockett".

9th grade, trumpet solo by Andy Crow.

11th grade, a play, "The Saga of Little Nell."

P.T.A. president Virgil Smith will preside at the meeting. Devotions will be given by Rev. Carl Thompson.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

St. Joe Ch. of Christ	98	16.29
Spencerville Meth.	104	18.54
Coburntown	136	21.94
St. Joe Lutheran	80	11.02

Spelling Contest To Be Held Next Week

Frank Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser of St. Joe, won the privilege of representing the Riverdale schools in the coming eliminations of the Fort Wayne Journa-lGazette spelling bee by virtue of his outlasting fellow students from the local school in a spelldown held Monday afternoon. Terry Daub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Daub of RR, Butler, was named alternate. These two students, with Miss Nancy Brown and Michael Haberkorn, qualified to participate in the school elimination held at the High School in St. Joe. Michael could not participate, however, due to illness.

Frank is a student in the 7th grade, Terry in the 6th, Nancy in the 8th and Michael in the 5th.

By winning the Journal-Gazette elimination, Frank is ineligible to represent his 7th grade in the County Spelling Contest and will be replaced in that contest by Miss Kathy Kizer.

Frank won the spelldown by correctly spelling "selected" after Terry defaulted on the word, and then also spelling correctly the word "citizen."

Pronouncer at the elimination Monday afternoon was Mr. Howard Hill, principal of the elementary grades at Spencerville. Mr. Joe Smith, principal of the high school, served as contest judge.

The DeKalb County Spelling Contest will be held in the assembly room of the county court house at Auburn on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 28 and 29. The 3rd, 4th, 7th and 8th grade eliminations will be held on Thursday evening with the 5th and 6th grade and Journal - Gazette competition to be held on Friday evening.

Contestants in the county contest, representing the Riverdale schools, are as follows:

Grade 3 — Cynthia Friend (alternate, Judy Griggs).

Grade 4—Lee Impton (alternate Imogene Nusbaum).

Grade 5—Michael Haberkorn (alternate James Furnish).

Grade 6—Judy Impton (alternate Lenare Jolly).

Grade 7—Kathy Kizer (alternate Joel Tuscan).

Grade 8—Nancy Brown (alternate Arthur Baughman).

New Schools

by The Editor

On Tuesday of last week, a group of people from the area contained in the Riverdale School Corporation traveled to Carmel and Rosedale, Indiana, to inspect schools built under a new system of design. One carload had an additional glimpse of school construction at the Orchard Park elementary school near Carmel where Principal Carl Bailiff led a tour of inspection of the year-old building of conventional design.

The elementary school near Carmel serves part of the families in the township while the school in the town itself serves the remaining portion. This new building in Orchard Park Addition contains 12 classrooms and a utility room which is used as the cafeteria. Lunch tables and seats which fold into the walls are utilized here so that the room can also be used for whatever gym instruction needed on the grade school level. It is not a full-sized gym, however, and the floor is covered with asphalt tile, over cement, as are the floors in halls and classrooms.

The rooms are of conventional rectangular shape and contain individual-unit seating facilities. The primary grade rooms contain their own rest room facilities and all rooms have their coat racks and convenient storage space for overshoes, gloves, etc. Dimensions of the rooms are 32x36 and 36-x40.

The central oil heating system includes two boilers, one as a standby in case of emergency. The one-story school is finished in brick outside while the cement block construction inside is finished with an attractive speckled effect obtained by blowing the coloring material onto a thin coating of cement applied to the blocks. Wood beams are used in the building and add to the attractiveness of the interior, although there was an indication that their use might detract from the soundproofness of the classrooms.

Carmel and the surrounding area are suburbs of Indianapolis. Extensive building of new homes in the past few years is evident and the principal remarked that he must be prepared each week to enroll additional students in the already overcrowded school. With the growth in population in the area and the volume of building, the financing of new school construction presents little or no problem. A new $1½ million high school is to be constructed in the next year or so and thereafter six additional rooms will be added to the new elementary school.

Cost of the school, completed in March of 1956, was $389,000.

A glimpse of a new Catholic school near Carmel showed a building utilizing the new method of school room design which was seen later on a larger scale at Rosedale where Florida Township has erected a 16-room school plus a gymnasium seating around 900 and containing a stage and folding bleachers. Basic construction of the school is cement block and brick with lighting improved by the use of blass block from the 40-inch level to the ceiling in two walls of each room. The rooms are pentagonal in shape, making it possible to erect them in "clusters" of six or eight.

The Rosedale school contains 4 self-contained elementary classrooms with private washrooms, 1082 square feet area in each room; 4 regular elementary classrooms 1050 square feet area each room; 1 health clinic room with private washroom; 1 teachers' conference room with private washroom; 1 cafeteria serving room, 1500 square feet area; 1 cafeteria kitchen with food storage and private washroom; 1 home economics room with two food preparation areas (total area 2300 sq. ft.); 1 library and book repair center, 1445 sq. ft. area; 1 commerce room with machine and classroom areas, 1274 sq. ft. area; 1 general science laboratory with private office, light and dark storage rooms, photographic dark room, 1200 sq. ft. area; 3 general purpose high school recitation rooms, 975 sq. ft. area each; 1 music and band room with instrument and uniform storage rooms, total area 1585 sq. ft.; 4 central washrooms and toilets.

The gymnasium contains a basketball court 84x50; folding bleachers seating approximately 900 persons; a stage 20x50; boys' shower room, 21x20; girls' shower room, 21x20; foyer 18x53 with sandstone ticket booth and redwood trophy cases on either side.

The shop and agriculture building is a separate unit, a 60x40 concrete block building with private washroom.

The administrative section of the new building includes a waiting room, secretarial office, principal's private office, fireproof storage vault, supply storage room and private rest room.

Cost of the building was $332,409.15. Increases in the cost of construction since it was built, however place its present cost at approximately $420,000

Pictures of the Rosedale school can be seen at the News Office where a folder and pamphlet are available containing pictures and descriptions of the building.

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The St. Joe News

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It Costs To Be Informed

The question of postal rates keeps popping up in the news frequently in connection with the possibility and advisability of raising the rates in all the various classifications or in certain specific classifications. The goal in mind is to put the post office on a paying basis or at least on a break-even basis.

It isn't just a question of money, however, that should be considered when attempting to regulate or adjust postal rates. This is a case where the individual should think as a member of a free society in a free country and consider what policies are necessary to preserve that free atmosphere. In this case it should be remembered that the very first requirement for maintaining a free society is that the individuals living therein must be not only educated but also well-informed. The public is kept informed through different media, depending on the type of information to be distributed and the relationship between it and current everyday living. It isn't fair, for instance, to place all printed publications in one category when they may have different purposes. A magazine containing an analysis of political events is not as concerned with speed in publication as it is in the scope of its content. The newspaper, on the other hand, is a means of presenting news almost as it happens. Therefore there enters a difference in presentation. It is important that we have instantaneous reporting of major events in order to have the means ready to meet whatever emergency may arise. Thereafter it is important to have an analytical summary so that past experience may be of some assitance in meeting the future.

There is a difference within the field of newspapers, also, with regard to purpose. A daily paper is the instantaneous means of presenting information to the public while the bi-weekly and weekly newspaper is the means of informing the public on the local level. Each serves a purpose.

With respect to the postal department, the problem has resolved to a consideration of whether the post office should be running in the red or black. All things considered, we believe that in the light of the nature of this unique free nation, where dissemination of information is of utmost importance, due consideration must be given the fact that it is a public responsibility in such a free nation to provide the means of spreading information and that means is the postal system. It matters not whether the means of spreading information of public importance is in the form of a newspaper or in the form of a pamphlet from our congressmen, free people need to pay through taxation partially, at least, for the privilege of being informed.

It is true, however, that a wholesale privilege of using the mail at the expense of the taxpayer cannot be granted. Every printed publication can claim to be a means of distributing public information; what they all contain must be of public interest or they would have no subscribers. There must be a governing standard, therefore, as to what publications are serving the basic need of a free government in their distribution of public information. It is a question of deciding on what printed publications are most important to what we call the American Way in setting up rates for the use of the postal system, not of merely getting the department on a paying or break-even basis.

To Lead - To Follow

The average person doesn't like to think of being double-crossed nor of there being one who would perform such a deed against him, but the way of governmental and political activities in the present times might be cause for some to wonder if they haven't been the victim's of a wholesale double-cross. But then, on second thought, maybe we have just double-crossed ourselves.

In the state of Indiana, for instance, the Republican party has sought to be the champion of the people with respect to lowering taxes, reducing spending, etc. From their criticism of their Democratic opponents, it looked as if the Republican party was "on our side." But with the events of the past few weeks, with the budget program as presented by the governor, with the tax programs approved by the legislators, there doesn't seem to be anyone with guts enough to stand up to "you and me" and say, "Now look here, buddy, you elected me to office and you want me to cut taxes and cut government spending. But at the same time you keep coming to me because you are a member of this or that group which feels entitled to special consideration, or you support a lobby, asking for my help in getting the state to get this or that program, project, or legislation completed. I'm telling you, if you want me to be able to do anything to cut your taxes and cut spending, you're going to have to quit asking your government to do so much for you."

It's a difficult job to be a member of the state legislature, just as it's a difficult job to be a member of our national congress. A representative of the peaple is not just a representative of the feeling of the majority of his constituents, though John Q. Public frequently thinks that is the way it should be. Elected representatives have a responsibility to protect the interests of the people they represent and to support programs which will be of general good for their people, but not to the extent that such representation does not take into account the interests of the general public. There is an inclination to expect our representatives to foster and promote those programs which we in a particular territory think are for our benefit, and sometimes those programs are not for the best.

It is a selfish attitude to be thinking only in terms of our congressional district, of our trade area or what have you in pressuring our representatives to get what we want. And they are put in the position of doing what is asked of them or facing the possibility of being unseated at the next election. While there is room for criticism of the Indiana state legislature and the governor right now as far as the tax program is concerned, there is also room to be critical of ourselves because the pressure that brings high government spending is often traeable right back to the voter himself. Maybe we have been double-crossed - and maybe we had a hand in it.

Occasionally remarks are heard to the effect that "what we need is another Lincoln." There are probably many "Lincolns" in this nation today who believe in the same ideals as did Abe and who govern their actions accordingly. But they are the candidates for public office, perhaps, who DIDN't get nominated or elected. They are the ones who will NOT be bought off, who will NOT promise this or that group their undying support in order to get the group vote, who do NOT think of the people in terms of pressure, privilege and pull but in terms of overall good.

It WOULD be nice if there were another Lincoln to lead us today. But would we follow???

MONEY FOR SCHOOLS

Maybe it's the taxes — but at any rate I am beginning to wonder if we Americans aren't getting a little out of bounds in our demands for higher and higher education for all children.

I favor encouraging boys and girls to use and develop their brainpower to the limit. I think proper provisions should be made to make education of the finest kind available to those who can become leaders or who can play even a small role in the many pursuits which call for training and education.

But I am not too enthusiastic about paying taxes to teach chemistry to thousands, or millions, of girls who have no interest in the subjelt, in trying to drum trigonometry into heads which can't possibly absorb it, or in continuing to embarrass boys and girls of inferior mental ability by insisting that they make fools of themselves by trying to partilipate in studies which are clearly beyond their comprehension.

It seems to me that a new type of "segregation" in schools might be a big answer to our school problems. Not segregation of black and white, but segregation of dumb and bright.

Perhaps "higher education" — say educa-

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tion from the tenth grade on — should become a privilege rather than a requirement — a privilege for those who, by test, prove that they have the brains to get something out of it.

Isn't it possible that our "emergency" school problem, which we see featured in many weekly newspapers, stems from efforts to provide space, teachers and facilities for "students" who have passed the point where scholastic training can be of any further benefit to them?

—Don Robinson, Editor, The American Press.

MOTIVE POWER FOR PROGRESS

The American economic system gives natural laws freedom to work in their natural way. The motive power in the system is supplied by man's natural desire for rewards — or profits — in all his undertakings. This is a fundamental human desire. When it is multiplied by the number of people in America, it is a powerful force, producing great volumes of goods and services. By permitting this profit motive a great degree of freedom, the American system is tapping the brain-power and the energy-power of all its people.

A 12-year-old boy doesn't like to mow the lawn at home — for free. But let the next-door neighbor offer $2.50 for a lawn-mowing job, and the 12-year-old suddenly finds joy in mowing that lawn. Given enough lawns to mow, at $2.50 each, he will spend the entire summer working without complaint. And the money he earns comes from somebody else's exercise of the profit motive. The man next door may be a carpenter, a manufacturer, or a lathe operator in the local wood-working plant; whatever his occupation, his brain-power and energy-power are driven by the human desire for rewards, where he is earning so much he can't afford to mow his own lawn.

The opponents of the American profit-and-loss system are advocates of some form of Socialism — whether it be the Soviet-type Communism, the Swedish-type "Welfare State" or the present English-style "Conservative-Socialism." The irony is that after 40 years of operation, the Soviet-type Communism has produced a living standard only one-tenth as high as ours; in the so-called Swedish "Welfare State", the living standard is about one-third as high as ours; and in England where "nationalization" of basic industries has operated 12 years, the living standard is not quite half as good as ours.

The people who are determined to change the American system fundamentally center their subtle and direct attacks on corporation or business profits — trying to make people believe they are unreasonable and that, therefore, the system is not good. To intelligently understand such propaganda, and thus reject it, we should examine some facts about business profits.

In the last year for which we have the official Commerce Department statistics, the national income was approximately 300-billion dollars. The net profit of all the corporations in America amounted to 5.9 per cent of this total income, or about $17.8 billion. Approximately 30 per cent of the remainder of the national income, or $90 billion, was paid into the various governmental units in taxes. That left $192 billion going to individual citizens in personal income.

And what about the corporation profits; where did they go? Three and three-tenths, or $9.9 billion, was paid directly to the stockholders — more than 12,000,000 people, most of them small town residents earning less than $7,500 a year. The other 2.9 per cent of the profit was ploughed back into the business — to buy new machines, to pay for research, to develop new production methods and new products, to expand plants, to help build new plants, and to make new and better jobs.

There is another way to measure corporation profits — on the sales dollar. In the last year for which we have official figures, the annual corporation sales in America totalled $508 billion. In spite of the belief of some people (and the propaganda) that profits run 12, 15, 25 and 50 per cent — the fact is that the profit on this $508 billion in sales amounted to 3.3 per cent.

On my desk is a recent annual report of a big packing company, showing the breakdown on its sales dollar: 73.2 cents of each dollar was paid for raw matrials — cattle, hogs, sheep; 13.1 cents was paid to employees in wages, salaries and benefits; 2.6 cents went for shipping costs; 5 cents for supplies, chemicals, packaging; 1.3 cents for taxes; 4 cents for plant maintenance and other necessary services for doing business. That left in net profit eight-tenths of one cent on each sales dollar! And a substantial part of this went back into the business, to make better products, and more jobs.

The alternative to the profit system is Socialism — with its loss of freedom and drastically lower living standard. We should all understand these and other facts about our profit system — and be strongly for it.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

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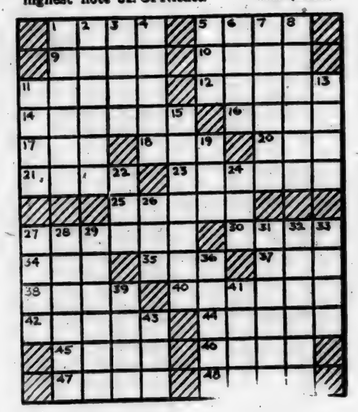
ACROSS

1. Story
5. Small barracuda
9. In a row (poet.)
10. Nurse (India)
11. Tally
12. Colorless, odorless gas
14. Four-baggers (Baseball)
16. Girl's name
17. Wine receptacle
18. Prosecute judicially
20. Ever (poet.)
21. Stinging insect
23. Resembling glass
25. Crude tartar (var.)
27. Baby's shoe
30. Break sharply
34. Subside
35. Greek letter
37. Girl's name
38. Spill over
40. Ganoid fish
42. Ancient Italian goddess
44. Layers
45. Bulrush
46. Skin disorder
47. Descry
48. Plant

DOWN

1. Seaport in Washington
2. Fragrant odors
3. Learning
4. Pitchers with lids
5. Measure (Anc. Arab.)
6. Funeral pile (India)
7. Birds of prey
8. Pins to hold oars
11. Irish playwright
13. Not one (Dial.)
15. Propose as suitable
19. Guido's highest note
22. Caress lightly
24. Island off coast of South Jutland
26. Twilled fabric
27. Girl's nickname
28. Flattened at the poles
29. Unit of weight (anc. Gr.)
31. Of Nicaea
32. Worshiped
33. Cushions
36. Particles
39. Succulent part of a fruit
41. Small rodents
43. A cut of beef (Scot.)



Comet Capers

Riverdale School News

Basketball season draws to an end in three ways with the ending of this week. The class tournament will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Drawings have matched the Freshmen to the Seniors and the Sophomores to the Juniors with otner matches in the consolation and winner brackets. The three weeks of "spring training" were concluded with practices this week, and, of course, the finals of the state tournament will be played Saturday.

The PTA meeting, ordinarily held on Tuesday, will be held Friday night. The program includes student entertainment. A prize is to be awarded to the winner and another to the second place class presentation. Your attendance would guarantee that each class would feel like a winner, regardless of the final standings.

The Seniors now set their sights on their class trip, scheduled to begin on the evening of Tuesday, April 23. The tour agency is Henry Boersma Tours of Ann Arbor, Mich. The itinerary of the trip includes two days in Washington and two days in New York City.

The Juniors have chosen their play, have held their tryouts, have had their cast selected and will begin rehearsals this week. Parts in the play, a family comedy, went to Mary Jane Baker, Delores Davis, Donald Donat, Lola Mathes, Judy Miller, Robert Griggs, Wallace Tustison, Bonnie Waters and Robert Wilder. Mrs. Williams will supervise ticket sales and business operations; Mr. Stackhouse will direct; Mrs. Pugsley will supervise make-up; prompting will be Reta Gerig; stage management will be handled by Donald Noragon. Date of presentation is Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, at 8:15 p.m. CDT. Tickets will go on sale approximately March 25.

With the coming of spring, field trips of the various classes are becoming heavier. The agriculture classes attended a tractor and machinery maintenance school in Auburn on Tuesday, the 12th. Activities in the 4-H are stirring, preparatory to their usual busy summer schedules. Business classes recently underwent an exercise in shopping at a local market. Within the next few weeks, business classes are expected to tour a Fort Wayne industry. Plans are in the formative stage for Mr. Parkison and Mr. Stackhouse's spring trip of the Sophomore Class, a one-day affair, to Detroit.

The school was visited this past week by Mr. C. E. Eash, Indiana State Beta Director, of Indianapolis. He made several suggestions for the handling of local Beta activities and offered his services for a fall meeting to set the tenor of the year.

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Local News

A Sunday School Teacher training class surveying the "Life of Christ by Matthew" will be held for five consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning March 19. The class will meet from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. each Tuesday evening and will be held in the assembly room of the Eckhart Libary in Auburn. The instructor will be Rev. Loyal R. Ringenberg of Butler. The class is open to all teachers and prospective teachers in the area.

The driver's license of Charles L. Clark of Garrett has been suspended for one year on conviction of charges of reckless driving. A similar one-year suspension was given Delbert Jenks of Butler on charges of drunk driving.

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a trap shoot Sunday afternoon, March 24. There will be plenty of 10-bird practice events for those who do not wish to shoot the program.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart Mrs. Catherine Smith of Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and daughters.

The 10th annual meeting of the DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Association will be held Thursday evening, March 21, at the Waterloo High School Gym at 7:30 p.m. On the program will be the Wisler Acrobatic Act from St. Joe.

Mrs. M. Morr and son, Mickey, of Springfield, O., were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Marie Draggoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville, Mrs. Helen Auer and Cecil Van Zile of Butler and Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch of St. Joe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen, honoring the 8th birthday of Danny Lee Beaty.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inlow of near Auburn visited a while Sunday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strouse and daughter, Donna Mae, and son, James, of Quincy, Mich., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yeiser of St. Joe were dinner guests also in the same home. In the evening the Strouses called on Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Bowling of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

The Happy Hustlers Class of the St. Joe Church of Christ held a class party Sunday noon with a pot luck dinner in the church basement. The next meeting will be held in June.

PFC Richard C. Beebe of C Battery, 602 AAA. MSL BN, is among the crew that flew to the Red Canyon range camp in New Mexico for the annual firing of niki missiles. They left March 16 for the one-week trip. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beebe of near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fetters and family spent Saturday afternoon and evening in the Roger Inlow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheele and daughter, Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz and daughter, Miss Marilyn Keller, and friend were Sunday guests of the Merle Coburn faimly.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clauser and son, Gary Linn, of South Bend were week end guests of the Clauser family. All were Sunday supper guests as were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker of near St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty of Berne.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart were Sunday evening luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Trostel of Butler. The Harts and Mrs. Trostel attended the evening service at the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell of Ft. Wayne were Sunday guests of Elnora Blue. Gary, Glenda and Gene Sible were Saturday overnight guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughters.

Mrs. Paul Davis of Alliance, O., was a Monday night dinner and overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hurni.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Funk and son, Kevin, of Auburn were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Billow and daughter, Carol.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo and father are in Auburn this week staying with Tommy while Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo are in Indianapolis attending a furnace and air conditioning convention.

The United Lutheran Church Women held their monthly meeting at the church last Thursday, March 14. The women of the Spencerville Lutheran Church were guests. Devotions were led by Mrs. Ray Reasoner, followed by a short business session. The lesson, "Why can't we find God." was given by Mrs. Lester Baker. The group then retired to the basement where a short playlet was given, written by Mrs. Glen Wineland, taken from the 25th chapter of Matthew. Taking part were Mrs. Glen Wineland, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, Mrs. Roy Reidenbach, Miss Linda Church, Mrs. Millie Wilson, Mrs. Bill Sible, Mrs. John Mason and daughter, Leitha, and Mrs. Carl Carpenter. Mrs. Clifford Billow and daughter, Carol, showed colored slides of Tokyo taken by Rev. William Billow and his wife, Doris. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. Elnora Blue and Mrs. Sible, assisted by Mrs. Albert Wade and Mrs. Zay Sailer. There were 43 women and 7 children present.

Mrs. Viena Rude spent Monday in the Chalmer Beaty home at Spencerville. Danny is entertaining the mumps this week.

Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley entertained the Euchre Club last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart returned Thursday from Port Richey, Florida, and that evening were dinner guests in the home of their son, Elwood Hart.

Walter Whitehurst Post 283 American Legion celebrated the Legion's 38th birthday last Friday evening at the post home with a pot luck supper for members and their families at 6:30 p.m. Phil Carpenter gave a resume of his experiences at the 1956 Boys' State at Bloomington. Forrest Bevington and Joe Smith gave interesting talks on their war experiences. A 1956 Boys' State film failed to arrive in time for showing during the evening, but a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and family of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timmerman and daughter, Pam, of Spencerville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurni and family at Union Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yeiser are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Wednesday morning at 5:06 a.m. at Souder's Hospital in Auburn. Weight—8 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mrs. Alice Inlow and boys visited in the O. E. Inlow home Thursday evening of last week.

Carol Billow returned to her work at Duke University Hospital in Durham, N.C., this week after a two week vacation with family and friends.

Dr. F. B. Kantzer of Garrett was re-elected president of the DeKalb County Association for Retarded Children at a meeting held March 12 in Garrett.

Miss Judy Inlow was a recent week end guest in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keener, of Hicksville.

The cash register taken from Clauser's Tradng Post in a break-in last week was found last Wednesday afternoon in a field along the St. Joe River bank south of St. Joe. Some damage was caused to the register when it was thrown into the field.

The Senior Class bake sale will be held THIS week end, not last week end as announced incorrectly in last week's issue of the paper. The sale will be held Saturday morning at the News Office.

EYES

needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments—We are always glad to advise you.

Over 35 Years of Fine Eyecare

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Grabill Thursday 9:30 to 12 Noon FARM LOANS

PHONE LEO 4023 INSURANCE

Plus top prices, we differ from most sale managers by furnishing FREE Public Address system; gate pens when necessary; livestock marking and take care of sale bill preparation and advertising. We also have equipment for quick accounting and give you itemized sale summary immediately after sale.

Our rates are comparative and in many cases less. Two auctioneers when necessary.

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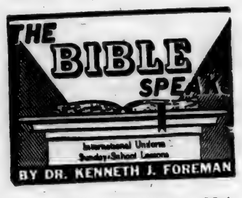

Background Scripture: Matthew 23.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 29:11-16.

HYPOCRITES

Lesson for March 24, 1957

The word "hypocrite" can be thrown around recklessly. Someone asked Dr. W. L. Lingle once why there are so many hypocrites in the church. His reply was that there are really not so many as some people think. The church, he says, is full of half-way Christians, stupid Christians, ignorant and weak Christians, even 2½ per cent Christians. But a genuine hypocrite is a person who is bad and knows it, and pretends to be good in order to conceal his badness. Such persons, says Dr. Lingle, are few. However, we should not sit back and suppose that all the hypocrites were Bible characters. Still less should any one imagine that today all the hypocrites are in the church. People who are at least temporary hypocrites can be found all around us. Perhaps IN us!

Family Hypocrites

We don't have to go to church to be hypocrites. We can practice right at home, and some of us do all too well at it. The word originally meant simply "actor". We are all hypocrites when we act better than we know we are; or when our preachments fly at a higher level than our practice. When Father gives the children a lecture on honesty, the very day when he sells a piece of real estate for more than he knows it is worth; when he spanks the children for losing their tempers — but doesn't spank them till he has lost his own; when Mother tells the children at table to be patient, though she wouldn't wait in line at the post office but squeezed in out of turn; or when she greets the visiting Mrs. Jones like a long-lost sister, only to say before the visitor gets into her car that she hopes THAT bore never comes again; — Father and Mother are being play-actors. Even the children may be play-acting when they take their parents' lectures or discipline as if they hear every word and meant to do better next time, when all the while they are thinking about something else; and they may be terrible little hypocrites about school—how mean the teacher is, and how all the children pick on me, and son on.

Business Hypocrites

Dwight L. Moody admitted the church harbors a good many hypocrites, but—he said —there are a lot more outside the church. There are indeed. Take business for instance. Listening to the high priests of big business in America, reading the advertisements, the man from Mars might take it seriously and believe that the main object of business is service. The jolly fellowship at luncheon clubs might be taken in the same way; how can these people be deadly rivals? The answer is, they aren't. The club rules allow admittance of only one person from each "classification." But in each classification the man may be a ruthless rival of other men in the same line not in this club. And as for service, it is quite true this is an aim of business, but the aim is making money. Even men in "professions" which have a long and honorable record of service may be there for the simple reason that there is more money in it than in anything else they would find congenial. When a town finds itself year after year without a resident doctor or minister simply because it is a town of poor people, the citizens are a little dubious about the "service" professions.

Hypocrites In Church

Which brings up the kind of hypocrites who drew Jesus' fire—the hypocrites in church. Aren't we all hypocrites when we tip our heads back and sing, "Jesus, I my cross have taken, all to leave and follow thee"—when we decline even the small opportunities for service the church offers us? Isn't a minister a hypocrite when he exhorts his people to virtues which in his position are very easy but which he would find pretty hard if he were in their place? (Temperance, for instance.) Isn't the church member a hypocrite who hastens to dust off the Bible when she sees the minister coming up the front walk? Isn't the churchman a hypocrite who is extra careful of his language around the preacher? And aren't we all hypocrites when we pray, "Thy kingdom come," — and back the prayer up with one thin quarter?

KEEPING BATCH

(First week Fern was in the hospital.)

Here on my little chair I sit,
More lonesome now than any time yet.
They put her in a hospital bed,
And I know she would rather be here instead.
I went to town, and stopped at the store,
Then went to the hospital and heard my wife snore.
I fried some potatoes and hamburger steak,
And all that was left little Sammy ate.
I got a batch of potatoes, pickles and ham,
And a batch of fried toast made up for Sam.
I got a batch of bacon and eggs, and I think
A batch of dishes stood in the sink.
Some folks think keeping batch is fun,
But I'll be glad when my batchin' is done.

Merwin J. Place

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met on March 13 at the home of Nellie Allen with Elizabeth Stemen as co-hostess.

The club creed was led by Maxine Studebaker. Marilyn Laub used as the devotion a flannelgraph story, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." All sang the club prayer led by Valda Brown.

The second part of the lesson on meat was given by Berniece Wilder. She also gave a demonstration on making pizza pie.

During the business meeting which was conducted by the first vice-president, Alice Kagey read a poem, "Being a Friend." She also gave a report of the county council meeting.

Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Weber, were present.

For the means of adding to the treasury, the first quarterly birthday auction was held. Marie Ward acted as auctioneer.

The committee served delicious refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. All were instructed to wear something green or else. Those neglecting to do so had to kiss the blarney stone.

Berniece Wilder, Rep.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

HEAVIER PIGS AT WEANING

When you feed
WAYNE TAIL CURLER

An improved, more palatable formula speeds pigs on to heavier weaning weights faster than ever before.

Wayne Tail Curler is famous for reconditioning hogs of all ages.

Get Some Today

WAYNE FEEDS

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Designed to save your dollars!

New Chevrolet Task-Force 57 Trucks

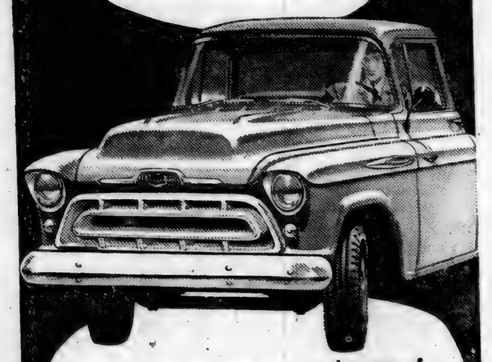
THE ONLY TWICE-PROVED NEW TRUCKS

1. Economy proved and performance proved on the world-famous GM Proving Ground and on the Alcan Highway to Alaska

2. Already proved in the hands of nearly 100,000 owners!

Here's the hardest working pickup of the year!

From smart new grille to grain-tight tailgate Chevrolet offers the most modern pickup of all! Flat-ledged side panels on the pickup box make for easier side loading. And there are no wheel housing bulges in the body to take up valuable load space. You get concealed Safety Steps, panoramic visibility, High-Level ventilation! You get all the latest cab comfort and safety features!



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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Week end guests of Mr and Mrs, Roy Chaney were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNabb of Dearborn, Mich.

The Women of St. Peter's Lutheran Church will sew all day Thursday, March 21, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Bartell.

Mrs. Mary Nusbaum is a patient at Parkview Memorial Hospital where she underwent surgery last Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Akey left Sunday morning for a sight-seeing trip in New York City. Denny Akey is staying with his Grandma Akey while his parents are away.

Mrs. Clara Brattain spent Friday and Saturday at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farver, of Fort Wayne. Her grandson, Jackie, has geen quite ill with the red measles.

Mrs. Alice Claymiller is visiting her sister, Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel, for several days.

Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stemen were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Church and daughters of St. Joe.

Henry Markle is home from Ft. Campbell, Ky., for a few days.

Mr. John Weidner submitted to major surgery last Thursday afternoon at Souder's Hospital in Auburn. He has been a very sick man and we are all praying and hoping for his recovery.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, O., and Mrs. Alfred Fisher of Cincinnati, O., spent the week end in the John Weidner home.

Mrs. James Rinard left Thursday morning for Ft. Sill, Okla., where her husband is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith visited the former's sister, Mrs. Faye Zonker, at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Edgar and daughters, Becky and Sharon, of Fort Wayne visited Mrs. Edgar's parents, the Richard Fankhausers, last week.

On Sunday evening the Fred Stemen family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore and family of Fort Wayne and Sunday evening callers of the Stemens were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore and family of Fort Wayne.

Terry Brattain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brattain, is quite sick with the mumps.

Raymond Foltz has not yet recovered from dental surgery undertaken about a month ago.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoades had a bad fall at her home north of Spencerville last week.

The Women of the WSCS of the Methodist Church met on Monday night at the parsonage for study club with Mrs. Henry Weber as leader.

Mr. Loren Waters was released from the hospital last week and is now at home in Spencerville.

Little Kevin Williams, the youngest grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wasson, will be dedicated by the Rev. Paul Brennaman of the United Missionary Church in Fort Wayne on March 31.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

NOTICE

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn

will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.

Daylight hours as usual.

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

The English tell a story about a reluctant conscript asked by the army oculist to read a chart. "What chart?" asked the draftee. "Just sit down in that chair and I'll show you." "What chair?" said the man.

Deferred because of bad eyesight, the draftee went to the nearby movie. When the lights came on he was horified to discover the oculist in the next seat! "Excuse me," said the young man as calmly as he could, "does this bus go to Shipley?"

Even tho' we are always much later than everyone else we always like to report when the big event happens; yep, we finally saw our first robin of the season!

The corner has sort of a secret - well, not a secret exactly as some folks have found it out by coming in occasionally. Before too long our uptown furniture store will be stocked completely with maple furniture! It is beginning to take shape now and altho' no formal announcement is due yet you may get some ideas if you'll come in.

A village is a place where a woman can celebrate her twenty-fifth birthday only one time.

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CHAS. ORT & CO.
FURNITURE AND JEWELRY
GARRETT

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a Better Bottle of Milk

1. Vacuum refrigerated at the farm.
2. Transported in sanitary stainless steel tank to the dairy plant.
3. Electro-Pure Pasteurized.
4. Delivered in refrigerated trucks.

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SAVE $55.50

$~~195.00~~ $99.50

Save $55.50 on the purchase of Cole's Executive Desk!

The desk has everything you ever dreamed of. Smart in appearance, beautifully styled and comfortable to work at. Used by America's largest industrial concerns. Heavy steel, linoleum top, aluminum trim. Automatic locking arrangement for all drawers. Size 55" wide, 28" deep. Finished in Mist Green, Olive Green, Desert Sand or Cole Gray baked enamel.

No. 639 —1 letter drawer, 4 box drawers ..... ~~$199.50~~ $99.50 ~~$155.00~~

No. 640 —2 letter drawers, 2 box drawers ..... ~~$199.50~~ ~~155.00~~

AVAILABLE FROM THE NEWS OFFICE ST. JOE INDIANA

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Want Ads

For sale—shoes: men's, women's, boy's. Also Jonco water softener. Ph. St. Joe 2943. 12t1p

Wanted—responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. May be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 5733, Detroit 39, Michigan. 11t3

A brand new form and a brand new formula! Calves gain faster on less feed when fed new Formula Wayne Calf Starter. Calves prefer this new, coarse, texture with uniform particle size. Myers Elevator &. Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale — 4-can rubber-tired milk cart. Worm gear pump jack. Orville Gick, ph. St. Joe 2288. 12t1p

Gravel, crushed limestone, sand, and best quality barn yard fill. Good prices. A. D. Inlow, phone 2787, St. Joe, Ind. 10t4p

For sale—581 medium to choice calves and yearlings weighing 350 to 725 lbs. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Mr. Farmer — If your corn breaks over, plant Howats. Howats seed corn stands up. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Ind.

Good news for chick raisers! Now you can raise chicks better than ever! Feed Wayne Chick Starter, now with exclusive new P:AA:C Ratio that balances proteins, amino acids, calories for maximum feed utilization. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Quality refrigerated apples. Tam's Orchard on US24, Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

Acreage wanted to rent for corn and hay. Orville Gick, ph. St. Joe 2288. 12t1p

For sale—300 Western breeding ewes due to lamb first of May. Marshall Livestock Sales Co., Phone STory 1-8636, Marshall, Mich.

For sale—Certified Sebago size A seed potatoes. Farm stored. Michael Sklarczyk, Johannesburg, Michigan. Phone 9F23.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale—300 choice Montana Hereford steer and heifer calves. 350 to 450 lbs. Stealy Stockyards at Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

Gestation and nursing are critical feeding periods for sows and gilts. They'll give you more and stronger pigs at farrowing time if their grain is balanced with Wayne Brood Sow Supplement. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Contact your Fuller Brush Man. Write Charles Port, Huntertown R1, Ind. 11t2p

Process and tool engineer. Screw machine products company has an opening for man familiar with screw machine layout and secondary work, or we will train an engineer if he has previous experience in time study and-or tool engineering. Phone Mr. Kennedy. Marshall ST 1-3969 for appointment, or mail resume. Kennedy Automatic Products, Marshall, Mich.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

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Lavern Smith, Auctioneer
Phone 124 or 380 Butler, Ind.
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TOP PRICES PAID
for iron and metal, junk cars.
D&H SALVAGE
St. Joe, Indiana

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

BUILDING SUPPLIES
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SERVICES
3 YEARS TO PAY
JANKE LUMBER YARD
BUTLER, IND. Ph. 211

BANK POOL TABLE
Now available for your enjoyment

CHICKEN
Every Wednesday 75c

PANCAKES
MONDAY and THURSDAY 8:30 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.

PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas
— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —
CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
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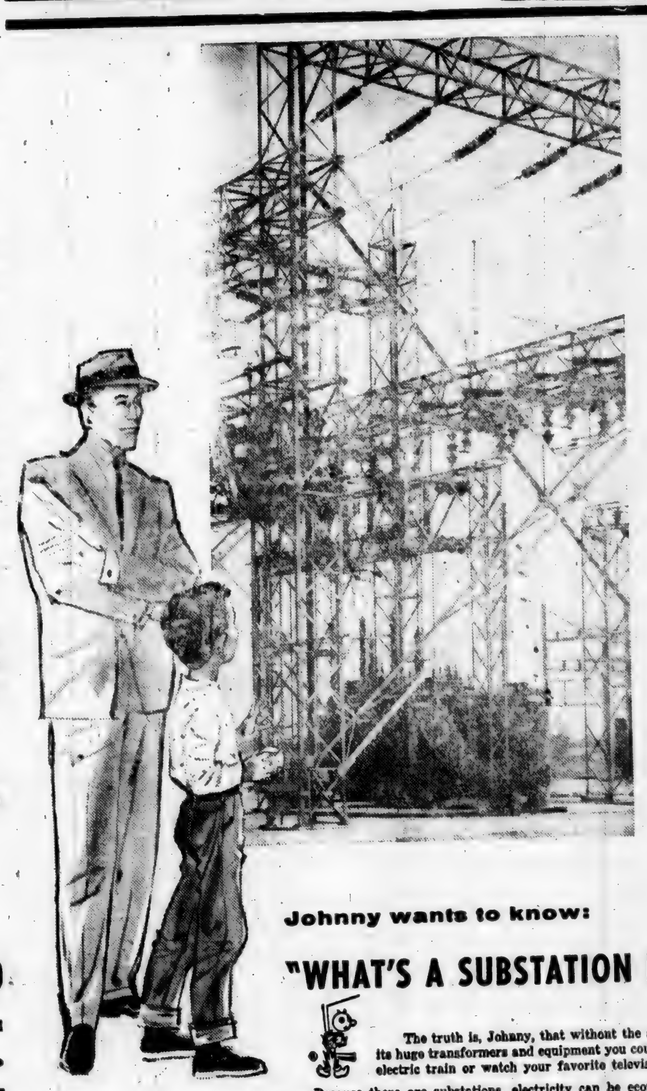

Johnny wants to know:

"WHAT'S A SUBSTATION FOR?"

The truth is, Johnny, that without the substation and its huge transformers and equipment you couldn't run your electric train or watch your favorite television programs.

Because there are substations, electricity can be economically generated close to sources of coal and water, then transported over long distances, if need be, to the areas where it is needed by farm, home and industry.

In the substation, the high-voltage electricity that travels by transmission lines from the generating plant is converted to a low voltage which can be used in the area where your home is located.

The 294 substations I&M operates in its area are designed to perform automatically so that all customers can be assured of continuous service day and night.

Modern electric power facilities .... help you Live Better!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Where?---at

CLAUSER'S

Sugar 5 lbs. for **19¢**
WITH $5 ORDER AND THIS COUPON

FARM STYLE 2 1-2 size can **PEACHES** 4 for **99c**

PRESTON **APPLESAUCE** 4 cans for **59c**

ROSE CROIX 2 1-2 size cans **PEARS** 3 for **99c**

PILLLSBURY yellow, white, devilsfood, box **CAKE MIX** **25c**

INSTANT **Maxwell House** large jar **1.39**

FOODCRAFT large no. 5 can **PORK & BEANS** **29c**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS!

HOME GROWN **POTATOES** 50 lb. bag **1.19**

LARGE STALK **CELERY** **25¢**

FLORIDA JUICE **ORANGES** doz. **39¢**

BANANAS 2 lbs. for **25¢**

JONATHON **APPLES** 4 lb. bag **59¢**

FULL LINE OF SEEDS & ONION SETS

BOSTON BUTTS **PORK ROAST** lb. **39c**

Fresh Ground BEEF 3 lbs. for **$1**

Del Brook OLEO lb. **19c**

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

Open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, March 28, 1957 — NUMBER 13

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Say, if women were really changeable as the weather, wouldn't it be something!

There are three possible explanations for this cold wave so far. One is that Herb Amstutz started fixing up his recently acquired boat last Saturday; the second, I started to scrub down our water craft on the same Saturday; and three, Ray Means took out the rocks and weights he had in the trunk of his car. With that big hill at the Means residence, a little extra weight is needed in the back end of the car during winter snows to get traction in the driveway.

So Ray figures like everybody else that winter's over, so he takes out the weight, so comes the snow storm.

Our family attended a barber shop quartet parade at Defiance Saturday night and we really heard a good show. The Mid-States Four of Chicago, the great "old pros" of barbershopping, were there. But the stopper of the show, we thought, were the "Babbling Brooks" of East Liverpool, O. It's a family affair with the father and three sons doing the harmonizing. The youngest, and the tenor, is 16 years old and what a golden voice. If they ever come to Fort Wayne on a quartet parade, and you want to hear some good hearin', be sure to go to the show.

Inquired the Sunday school teacher of her class: "Who was the first man?"

"George Washington," came a prompt reply.

"Oh, no," she corrected with on amused smile.

"Well, then, I suppose it was Adam," muttered the student, "if you're counting them foreigners."

A small colored lad was caddying for the President in Georgia. The President hooked one into the rough, causing the caddy to exclaim, "You sure goofed that one!"

The next shot was a slice and again the caddy responded with "_ - an' there you goofed again!"

Just then another caddy went by and called the President's boy to one side. "Does you know who you's caddyin' for? That am the President of these United States!"

"Sho 'nuff?" questioned the first and "Sho is," replied the second.

The President's next shot was a good one, and his caddy fairly beamed up at him as he said, "You sho is improvin', Mr. Lincoln!"

Local News

Mrs. Marie Draggoo entertained her Bunco Club Friday evening. Guests were Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, Mrs. Glen Wineland and Mrs. Lela Northrup.

Mrs. William Hubbard was a Saturday evening supper guest in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

An instrumental group, the Totenberg Instrumental Ensemble, will appear at the new junior high auditorium in Auburn on Wednesday evening, April 3, at 8:15 p.m. The concert is one of a series presented by the DeKalb Community Concert Association.

Tim and Roger Inlow and their families spent Saturday evening in the Paul Inlow home near Hicksville.

Charles McIntosh of Hamilton Lake, formerly of St. Joe, recently was granted a divorce in the DeKalb Circuit Court from Mary Lillian (Forder) McIntosh on his cross-complaint. The marriage lasted 10 months, the couple being married May 15, 1955, and separating March 10, 1956.

DeKalb County Deputy Sheriff George A. Milks has resigned, effective March 31, 1957, to accept a position with the state of Indiana. Deputy Dorsie Likens will assume the position of first deputy with another appointment to be made at a later date to fill the position vacated by Mr. Likens.

Mrs. A. D. Inlow and children visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keener, of rural Hicksvile Sunday afternoon.

Chairman Ray W. Miller of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee has reminded producers that March 31, 1957, is the maturity date for 1956-crop wheat price support loans.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Otis of Fort Wayne were Thursday evening guests of his aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gibford.

Mrs. Alice Inlow and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wadsworth of Quincy, Ky., were week end guests in the home of his brother, Roy Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Jr., and daughter, Susan Kay, of South Bend were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Sr., and family.

The mumps are visiting in

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mrs. Betty Miller and children of Cedarville and Mrs. Bill Salby of Harlan were Thursday callers in the Fred Stemen home.

A style show and book review will be presented by the Live Wire Class of Spencerville Methodist Church on Wednesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. The program will be presented at the community hall.

Mrs. Ray Zimmerman attended the funeral of George Carr Tuesday at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Auburn. Mr. Carr was a relative of Mrs. Zimmerman by marriage.

Bruce Baker is taking part in maneuvers on the east coast of Luzon Island in the Philippines. The operation is known as "Beacon Hill." 60,000 men, 100 ships and 400 aircraft are taking part.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stobaugh and son, Dick, of Fort Wayne were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stemen and family.

Ted Hollabaugh's new address is: Pvt. Ted A. Hollabaugh 55584670, Hq. Hq. & Svc. Btry., 101st Abn. Div. Arty., Ft. Campbell, Ky.

An 8 pound 5 ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rediger of east of Spencerville Sunday evening at Souder's Hospital in Auburn.

We are happy to report that Mr. John Weidner is improving. He entered Souder's Hospital on March 14 and underwent major surgery.

Miss Barbara Schaftner of Fort Wayne spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Conine.

Miss Shirley Smith has been quite ill this week and unable to attend school.

Mrs. Clayton E. Baker and Suzanne and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker and Mrs. Mary Baker spent Sunday in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and daughter,

---

the Virgil Laux home.

Mrs. Harold Keller and son, and Mrs. John Arrants and daughter of Butler and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene visited in the Roger Inlow home Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons enjoyed dinner out Sunday at the Plantation in Auburn, then drove around Lake James in the afternoon looking for spring. —It wasn't there.

More Smokes Taken In Break-In

The sheriff's department of DeKalb County reported Saturday that burglars visited a grocery in Spencerville late Friday night or early Saturday morning and stole cigarettes valued at $28. The burglary at Fisher's Corner Market is the latest in a series of break-ins in this area.

The break-in at Spencerville was discovered at 8 a.m. Saturday when Lynn Fisher, owner of the store, opened for business. The grocery had been closed at 9 p.m. Friday.

The burglars entered by breaking a glass pane in a back door on the south side of the building. A bolt was released but they were unable to release a second lock. The door was then forced open.

Taken were 8 cartons of filter tip cigarettes and 6 cartons of regular cigarettes. The cash register, which contained a few pennies and was unlocked, was not molested.

Pam.

Donnie Baker was home Saturday and Sunday from his base in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Violet Kimes and Mrs. Clara Brattain called on Mrs. Esta Stimman of west of Spencerville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stemen attended the wedding of Miss Alice Everett and Mr. Larry Aldrich at the Hamilton Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

Sunday visitors in the John Weidner home were Mr. and Mrs. Rogert Sprott and family of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marcum and other relatives of Hamilton, Ohio.

Sunday dinner guests of the M. H. Hollabaughs were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones of Battle Creek, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh and sons, Timmy and Tommy. All observed the birthdays of Marjorie Jones and Timmy Hollabaugh.

Mrs. Hearsel Shockley returned Sunday from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rol Conwell, near Muncie. Her mother underwent major surgery four weeks ago and is getting along fine now.

Thursday evening visitors of the Glenn J. Brendels were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norris and Cheryl and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris and family.

Club Urges Clean-Up Week

Activities and plans of the Spencerville Community Club are progressing and advancing, following a meeting of the club on Tuesday evening, March 26. The meeting was held at the Spencerville Fire Hall.

The individual lighting project, under Jake Hoover and undertaken by the members of the club, is progressing very well, it is reported, and the club expects the town to be well-lighted within a short time.

A beatification program is also in progress with Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner serving as chairman. It is planned for each home and business establishment to have beds of petunias surrounding its lamp post and in front of the home wherever possible. Also, the state highway department has given permission for plantings along the highway and has suggested shrubs or small trees to be used. Help and advice will be available from the department.

In conjunction with these 2 projects, a clean-up week is planned for Saturday, April 13, through Saturday, April 20. It will be each homeowner and businessman's responsibility in this program to improve his property. But in the case of elderly or physically disabled persons, a truck will pick up and carry away all trash and ashes.

As a climax for the clean-up campaign, a pot luck business meeting for everyone interested will be held on Thursday evening, April 25, at 6 p.m. at the fire hall.

Following Tuesday's meeting refreshments of coffee and cookies were served.

Spelling Contest This Week

Frank Kessler will represent Riverdale in the Journal-Gazette spelling contest Friday night at Auburn. County 5th and 6th grade competition will also be held. The 3rd, 4th, 7th and 8th grades compete Thursday evening.

Grade 3 — Cynthia Friend (alternate, Judy Griggs).

Grade 4—Lee Impton (alternate Imogene Nusbaum).

Grade 5—Michael Haberkorn (alternate James Furnish).

Grade 6—Judy Impton (alternate Lenare Jolly).

Grade 7—Kathy Kizer (alternate Joel Tuscan).

Grade 8—Nancy Brown (alternate Arthur Baughman).

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The St. Joe News

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A Time To Speak

Though there is considerable thought being given in present weeks to the national budget and related problems, including cutting spending, cutting taxes, there doesn't seem to be any particular trend of thought as to how these things can be accomplished. Human nature is such that it likes to hear about and talk about what ought to be done and what should be done. But it is an entirely different matter when it comes to how to do it. We're always ready to listen to ways to cut the other fellow but when it comes to us, it seems that we just can't afford to have any less than we are getting, and we probably will need more in the future. The result is that the other fellow doesn't get cut because he hollers as loud as we do and we don't get cut (substantially, that is) because we holler as loud as he does. Result - no results.

If the average citizen were to have an inside exposure to the financial goings-on of this country and had the ability to comprehend the scope of government in its present form, he would probably be more able to understand the whys and wherefores of our national spending program. It is a lot different to be on the inside looking out than to be on the outside looking in. Those who are elected to serve in public office, having had high ambitions to do something about whatever "mess" may have promted their running for office, undoubtedly find that there are ways and means present of shutting off any programs of reform which may be carried into our legislative bodies by those inspired individuals. Indeed, it is conceivable that President Eisenhower, who just a few years ago spoke in terms of cutting government expenditures because they were too high and who now leads us into the highest peacetime budget ever, may himself, the President of the United States, have been pressured by the groups and individuals who pull many of the strings which greatly influence this nation. It may be the same type of pressure which caused the governor of the state of Indiana to raise taxes and to accomplish nothing in the matter of reducing the cost of state government. It is discouraging to think that such control is exercised over our elected public officials, but that control evidently is present.

How can you reduce the cost of government? The answer is easy - reduce government spending. How can you reduce government spending? Now there is a question. When you reduce government spending, that means somebody is going to get less money. There are very few volunteers answering any request from any source these days to use less money. It would be a herculean task to go over the various departments and choose those which were more deserving than the others and which should not be requested to reduce their budgets. The program of government in this country today runs so much along the line of "security" that there are few departments which could not say "if you cut us, you'll be endangering the security of the people." And anyone taking the job of selecting departments worthy of keeping their present budgets would bear the wrath of the other departments being cut, plus that of portions of the general public.

Well, then, what solution is there? No one may have the exact solution but there may be some worthy approaches. It seems that the simplest beginning to reducing the cost of government would be to reduce it overall. Rather than analyze the functions of each one of the departments individually and pass judgment on their worthiness, wouldn't there be less concerted grumbling and pressure if ALL divisions of the national budget were reduced by a flat rate? With the reports of waste in both civilian and military departments, it seems reasonable that we could reduce the budget by 10 per cent and not hurt anyone but those who are riding the gravy train of extensive government. Anyone is inclined to be careless of resources when those resources are unlimited, and in the United States today the attitude generally in government spending is "there's plenty more where that came from."

If you would add your two cents' worth to the apparently rising public clamor for something to be done about reducing the cost of government, and you are in agreement with the thought contained in the accompanying coupon, cut it out of this paper, sign it, paste it to a post card and send it to one of your Congressmen - Senator William Jenner, Senator Homer Capehart or Fourth District Representative E. Ross Adair - at Washington, D. C.

This is an opportunity for readers to call upon our elected Congressmen to take action to reduce the cost of government; there has been enough talk about it. Perhaps readers would prefer to express in their own words their ideas on the subject and certainly that would be a response welcomed by our Congressmen. Whatever your feelings, take time to express them, in your own words if you have the time to write, in the words of the coupon if you are in agreement.

No, not later - now, while you think about it.

.....
(date)

TO: Sen. Wiliam Jenner or Sen. Homer Capehart, Senate Office Building; or 4th Dist. Rep. E. Ross Adair, House Office Building; Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: I respectfully request your consideration of any measures which will contribute to reducing the cost of government. Realizing that this is a difficult task, I suggest that a flat 10 per cent reduction be made in all departments as the fairest and quickest means to take action.
Sincerely,

.....
(signed) (address)

THE RUSSIAN SHOWCASE

The workers of Russia now have waited 40 years for the Communist government to live up to the promises of Communism-Socialism. They have waited in vain. The promises of Communism and Socialism are pipe dreams. They could never come true. The workers of Hungary learned this, and now they have told the world about it in a brief tragic surge for freedom. The workers of Russia know it, too, but since they are living in a overpowering Police State they haven't yet mustered the courage to revolt on any big scale.

Karl Marx, its founder, called Communism "scientific Socialism." His present-day followers call it "scientific Socialism" or just plain "Socialism." Socialism is the economic system in Russia today. In its economic workings it is the same brand of Socialism operating in England's "nationalized" industries, in India's Socialist system, in Israel, and in all the other Socialist countries.

Russia thus serves as a two-window showcase for people throughout the world to view: (1) in its government it is a Socialist bureaucracy carried to the ultimate end of all Socialist bureaucracies — which is dictatorship; and (2) in its economic system it has abolished private ownership, and established government ownership and control of the facilities of production and distribution. People throughout the world should observe results in Russian because Socialism there has had everything in its favor. The Planners, who are the key men in the workings of Socialism, have had a completely free hand. They have drawn up one "Five Year Plan" after another for 40 years, and the full force of government propaganda and, wherever necessary, coersion has been utilized to enforce the plans. All have failed. After examining the truth about Russia today and after looking through both windows of the Russian Showcase, it is difficult to understand why some people in our own country believe we need a bigger Federal bureaucracy, making plans for agricultural and industrial production and distribution, and that such a system would be better for most of the people of America.

Mr. Peter F. Hurst, Michigan industrialist, has reported after a careful study of conditions inside Russia that "scientific Socialism" has brought the Russian people only poverty and slavery — except for the two to three

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million functionaries in the sprawling government bureaucracy who live like kings. And now, reporting in United States News & World Report, a Virginia research-educator, G. Warren Nutter, makes the same kind of report after a fact-finding tour of Russia for the U. S. National Bureau of Economic Research.

Professor Nutter visited a number of Russian factories and observed "scientific Socialism" at work. One was a factory at Leningrad producing curtains, tablecloths, etc. Before Socialism-Communism took it over, it was operated as a private enterprise. "The building, almost all the machinery and a great real of the technology," noted Professor Nutter, "obviously date from the tsarist period."

"Except for one floor of new spinning and winding equipment built in the Soviet Union and East Germany .... the machinery is of English, German and French design, as installed around 1886. Much of the power is transmitted through overhead belt lines, a relic of the days when steam engines were used as prime movers. The rooms are dark, dirty and crowded with machines. Not even primitive safety equipment is to be seen. Graphite is used as a lubricant, and it covers everything with its characteristic black and slippery coatings — stairs, walls, railings and workers ...."

"On the whole this plant looked like something out of the nineteenth century ...." Some of the other plants visited by Professor Nutter were newer and more modern but at the end of all his travels and studies he concluded that the Soviet economy is 50 years behind America's. Close examination of Russia's production record under government ownership, on 17 important products, shows that she is from 16 to 69 years behind our private ownership, free enterprise U. S. A. Let's guard against the growth of Government power in our own system. Our prosperity and freedom are at stake.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

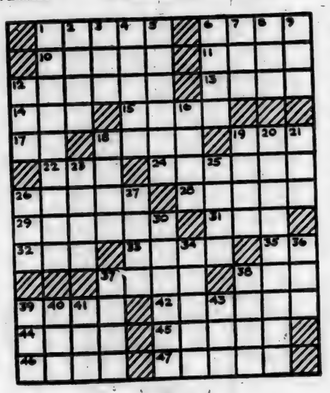
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-234

ACROSS
1. Native of Havana
6. Petticoat
10. Custom
11. Mark on skin
12. Trust
13. Automobile part
14. Help
15. Pierce
17. Behold!
18. Branch
19. Health resort
22. Wild sheep (Ind.)
24. City (N. C.)
26. Fibbers
28. Turbid
29. Append
31. Open (poet.)
32. Secondary
33. A relative
35. Sergeant at Law (abbr.)
37. River (It.)
38. Luzon native
39. Macaws (Braz.)
42. Calamitous
44. Desert (Asia)
45. City (Prussa.)
46. Ancient Jewish title
47. English novelist

DOWN
1. Meddlesomeness
2. Employed
3. Not good
4. Pasture for a sum (Law)
5. Profitted
6. Mop
7. Not strict
8. Sick
9. Bill of an anchor
12. A U. S. President's nickname
16. River (Asia)
18. Girl's name
19. Vessel
20. Land of Canaan
21. Girl's name
23. Detest
25. Source
26. Laboratory (shortened)
27. Cicatrix
30. Nimrod
34. Scandinavian
36. Varnish substance
37. Land of the tiger
38. Grew old
39. Moslem title
40. Steal
41. Warp-yarn
43. King of Judah



BIT BY BIT

When Neolithic man in the Stone Age picked up a short, stiff bristle, dipped it in sand, and began twirling it rapidly into a piece of stone, he little knew that he had discovered a most important universal tool — the drill bit. Using thorns, sharp bones and flint, he must have astonished himself with some of his first efforts. In New York City's American Museum of Natural History there are drum-like stone beads with neat, symmetrically drilled holes in them. These are estimated to be 50,000 years old. It is not farfetched to guess from such evidence that by 10,000 B.C. man had already developed the basic idea of our modern drill.

As every manual training student knows, a drilling bit is based on the principle that if an abrasive point is rotated in one spot long enough, it will penetrate into and even through the material to which it is applied. The harder the material, the harder, tougher and more abrasive the drill bit must be to make a hole. To meet the requirements of modern industry, many of today's bits are made of a special high-speed steel melted in high frequency electric crucible furnaces and hardened with tungsten, chrome, vanadium and other alloys.

When alchemists of the Middle Ages were shown evidence of the hole drilling prowess of the ancients, they were properly awed. They saw beads of stone, too hard to be scratched by steel, with holes of all sizes drilled into them. This seemed so impossible a feat that they believed the ancients had discovered a secret process of softening and then rehardening stone at will. This search for a "lost art" became a goal of the alchemists. Today we have proof that prehistoric man could drill holes varying in diameter from the size of a pin to as much as four inches.

There are three basic parts to a drilling tool: the handle, power source and drill bit. The latter is the cutting end, a versatile and individual piece, which may vary in width from one mil (.001 of an inch) to several feet in diameter and which may be made of anything from steel to diamonds.

Originally, drill bits were simply flat, rough bars of steel, chisel-shaped or angularly pointed at one end. Someone improved them by twisting the flat bar while it was hot, creating a series of flues. The tool was further improved by sharpening the flutes into cutting edges.

All of these drills were unsatisfactory, however, because burrs, chips and other loose material clogged the cutting end while extremes of developed heat wore the bits to a frazzle. In 1860, England's Sir Jonathan Whitworth invented the modern spiral-grooved twist drill bit. The corkscrew-like action of these spiral grooves made a path for loose cuttings and allowed coolants to wash down to the bit at the cutting end.

Just before the last war the "shankless" drill was perfected and it revolutionized the industry. Conventional drills have shanks (the stem that fits into the power tool) which are an integral part of the bits. Shankless bits fit into the operating tool by means of an adapter or chuck which grips one end. This increases the usable part of the cutting edges by a much as forty per cent. In this way a power drill can operate as many as 135 different size bits with as few as seven adapters.

How far we have advanced in this business of drilling is made clear by one manufacturer's new machine which drills holes in human hair. So small that it cannot be seen by the naked eye, it is also so delicate that it breaks on contact with a piece of facial tissue. Yet this bit whirls at 1800 revolutions per minute, making almost invisible holes in X-ray equipment through which electrons pour.

Most familiar of all drill bits, no doubt, are the ones in the hands of the dentist. He uses a variety of small, interchangeable metal bits to polish and bore into teeth. Now there is hope that all the unpleasant associations which are normally connected with this instrument may be eliminated with a brand-new type of drill bit. Your dentist can now us a small, pencil-shaped instrument with a tiny steel bit that vibrates 29,000 times a second, forcing a fine-spray against your tooth. This bit, moving with such ultra-sonic speed, drills with no noise, pain or pressure. With it, a new age of dentistry has arrived.

Largest and most powerful of all drill bits are those used in boring through rock and earth. Probably the most familiar to an observant stroller and "sidewalk foreman" is the compressed air drill with its chisel-shaped bit that rips pavements and streets into pieces by a vigorous up-and-down and reciprocating rotary movement.

Diamond and core drills are used for deeper earth boring. The former is a hollow tube of steel which is lengthened as the hole deepens. The biting end of the bit, which projects from the bottom of the hollow tube, is studded with black industrial diamonds. As the bit rotates and grates against the rock, it breaks it into large chunks which are then brought to the surface. A larger version is the core drill which is a heavy hollow cylinder or barrel open at one end. As the barrel rotates, steel is poured at the cutting bit and around its walls. When the drill is withdrawn, big hunks of solid, loosened rock are removed.

There are two methods for drilling into the depths of the earth in search of oil and gas. Both use giant chisel-like bits of specially treated steel capable of withstanding not only tremendous pressures, but also extremes of heat.

The cable tool system is used for shallow drilling. This is similar to pounding a hole in the ground as the bit is raised and then dropped with tremendous force. A rotary drill bit, attached to a rigid length of pipe, is used for deep drilling. The entire assembly is rotated in the bowels of the earth, the boring bit chewing up cores of rock, clay and earth. As the bit burrows deeper and deeper, additional lengths of pipe are added as protective casings. In this way it has been possible to drill as far down as four miles into the earth. As the bit wears out and is replaced, the miles of added pipe lengths must also be hauled to the surface and dismantled.

So harsh is the task given these bits that they must force their path in the face of as much as 15,000 pounds of pressure per square inch and temperatures of 270 degrees Fahrenheit!

One of the most remarkable boosts to the recent do-it-yourself fad has been the post-war development of a handy gadget - the portable power drill (cost: $20-$25) with its variety of bits that bore, burnish, hone, polish, nibble, plane, guage, sheet, scrub, twirl, sharpen and stir. Close to 20,000,000 home power drills have been bought since the war to swell the size of a growing multi-million dollar new industry.

Rotating their bits at an average 2000 revolutions per minute, power is transmitted from the motor to a spindle at the front end by a series of small gears. A chuck attached to the spindle grips the various bits and attachments up to one-half inch in diameter. Here then, in the age of the atom, is the application of a tool discovered 100,000 years ago, into a most useful household gadget.

—Aramco World, March, 1957.

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Want Ads

Special appetite appeal tempts every pig to eat amazing new Wayne Tail Curler Jr. Now more highly fortified and sugar-sweetened, Tail Curler Jr. gets baby pigs eating earlier than ever before. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale — Oriental Poppies. Plant now for best results. 35c each, 3 for $1.00 at Reidenbach's, phone 2245.

For sale—Certified Sebago size A seed potatoes. Farm stored. Michael Sklarczyk, Johannesburg, Michigan. Phone 9F23.

For sale — two half-Hereford yearling heifers. Russell Leonhart, R1, Auburn, Ind. 13t1p

Mr. Farmer — If your corn breaks over, plant Howats. Howats seed corn stands up. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St, Joe, Ind.

See Hart's Nursery, St. Joe, Indiana, on 101 this spring for your garden, orchard and lawn needs. High quality nursery stock at reasonable prices. 40 varieties of roses, shade trees, fruit trees, shrubs, evergreens, berry plants of all kinds, rhubarb, asparagus, bulbs, perennials, bulk and package garden seeds. Free landscape estimates. Mail orders prepaid. 13t6

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Wanted — W.C. Allis pulley. Also couple of springer cows. Walter Dairy Farm, phone St. Joe 2493 or 2495. 13t1

For sale—581 medium to choice calves and yearlings weighing 350 to 725 lbs. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana.

New Formula Wayne Calf Starter produced 10.6 per cent faster gains on 14 per cent less feed in Research Farm Tests. Coarse texture with remarkably uniform particle size prevents sorting of ingredients. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale — Bentland seed oats. Wallace Graham, ph. Spencerville 22F13. 13t1

Gravel, crushed limestone, sand, and best quality barn yard fill. Good prices. A. D. Inlow, phone 2787, St. Joe, Ind. 10t4p

For sale—17" Silvertone TV; in working condition. Wm. Beebe, ph. St. Joe 2585. 13t1p

For sale — 4-can rubber-tired milk cart. Worm gear pump jack. Orville Gick, ph. St. Joe 2288. 12t1p

Feed 3 lbs. Wayne Chick Starter per chick for a fast, strong, and sure start! New 3-way balance of proteins, amino acids, calories - the P:AA:C Ratio. Gives maximum nutrition during those first critical weeks. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted—responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. May be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 5733, Detroit 39, Michigan. 1113

Public sale of Landrace Hogs, Thursday night, April 4, 1957, at Warner Farms, 1½ miles east of Goshen, Ind., on state road 4. Boars, gilts, bred gilts and weanlings. 70 head including 9 100% Swedish animals.

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New Improved MYZON in Drinking Water with GREEN SPEED-UP

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When Birds Are Off-Feed With Colds Due To Chronic Respiratory Disease (Air Sac), Non-Specific Enteritis, Rickets!

MYZON WITH SPEED-UP GETS YOU MORE EGGS

Many poultry experts believe *when water consumption goes up, feed consumption rises*, and egg production jumps! Laying hens drink up to about ⅓ *more* water with new MYZON! And it's so easy to use—just add to drinking water!

MYZON WITH GREEN SPEED-UP ACTS LIKE A TONIC. Acts faster than ever before to build up hens' resistance to Colds from CRD (Air Sac).

GUARDS AGAINST RICKETS. New MYZON also helps prevent soft-shelled eggs, curled toe paralysis, bone weakness, poor feathering—anemia and swollen joints (perosis) due to vitamin deficiencies!

THE BIG NEWS IS OUT! Like humans most birds stop eating when sick and feverish-looking, but they don't stop drinking. Laying hens love new MYZON—it turns water a rich; attractive green, birds drink up to about 20% more water getting plenty of MYZON'S exclusive combination of wonder-working Antibiotic and Vitamins into the bird's system. Sick birds *drink* their way to *EXTRA* eggs every month.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 24—25.

Devotional Reading: Matthew 24:32-44.

LAST JUDGMENT

Lesson for March 31, 1957

All human judgments are imperfect, and some of them highly unjust; because no man knows all the circumstances of any act, not even his own. We are notoriously poor judges of our own actions, but we are no juster to others. Judgments of ourselves are spoiled by pride; judgments about others are spoiled by prejudice. We never do really see any action all its dimensions. We can never judge the consequences of an act because we know only a small fraction of them. We cannot well judge the motives of an act, because we mis-read (or read through rose-colored glasses) our own motives, and the motives of others we can do no more than guess at.

Final Judgment

Nevertheless, most of us are called on to pass judgment on others in various ways. And when we are honest we do try to come as near to God's viewpoint as we can. That is, we try to take everything into consideration. But try as we may, we must admit first and last that only God can be the final judge, for only he has all the facts. There are many pictures of the "Last Judgment" in the Bible and they do not agree in details, since they are pictures of what cannot really be imagined. But back of all the pictures, stern, compelling, chilling as some of them are, we discern some plain truths. One is that not only is God the final Judge of every man, but his judgment is final because he and only he has all the facts, and he does not render his judgment till all the facts are in. True, God's judgment is going on all the time, and we can read them in history. "I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps" as the poet says. This is true of men and nations, that the divine judgment is interwoven with their lives. God settles many of the affairs of this planet, on this planet. But in the ultimate future, and only then, will all the facts be in. No judgment before then, not even God's is final.

The Great Separation

All sorts of efforts have been made to dull the force of Jesus' terrific picture of prophecy of the Last Judgment in the parable of the sheep and the goats. It has been said that this is a judgment of nations, not individual persons; but anyone who can read Greek can see that is not the case. The word "them" in Matt. 25:-32 plainly does not refer to nations but to persons. (Furthermore, how do "nations" fit into the end of the story?) It has been said too that this is not a separation of the "saved" from the "unsaved." But the issues of the Trial, as Jesus pictures it, are eternal life and eternal death. The fact is, this is Jesus' picture of the Last Judgment of mankind, and there is no getting out of it. At least two points stand out, etched as it were by fire. One is that the final judgment against a man is not necessarily for what he has done but for what he didn't do; did not even think about doing. The other point is that the basis of judgment is a man's human relations. True, deeper than that is a man's relationship to Christ; but in this parable, Christ identifies himself completely with the troubled sufferers of the world. What we do, or do not do, about human misery, we do or fail to do for the Lord.

The Judgment Seat of Christ

Another strange thing appears in this overwhelming portrayal of judgment, vast and final. The Judge, the King, is the Son of Man, Jesus Christ himself. This fits in with other passages in the New Testament where sometimes Christ, and sometimes God, appears as the Judge of all. This is a tremendous claim on Jesus' part, to have the right to sit on the throne of the universe. Nowhere is the deity of Christ more strikingly affirmed than right here. On the other hand, he is still the Son of Man. He is our Elder Brother, bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh, "made like his brethren in every respect" as Heb. 2:17 says. God in his final judgment acts with and through his Son who was and ever shall be one with God and one with man. We cannot deceive him. He is one of us.

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Chevy waltzed through some of the roughest challenges ever laid down to measure how a car behaves when the going is tough. And it beat all other cars in its field and all the higher priced cars tested, too!

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*National Automotive Testing Association

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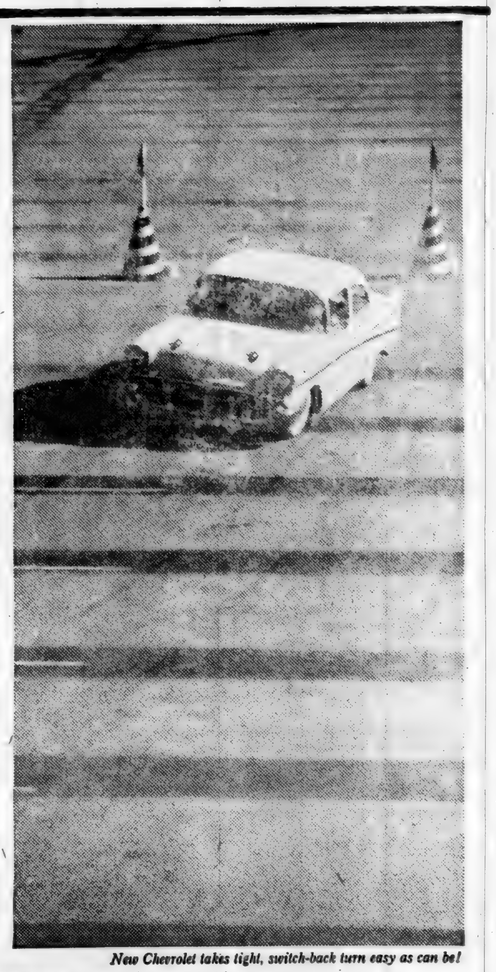

New Chevrolet takes tight, switch-back turn easy as can be!

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WITH YOUR WIFE IN THE HOSPITAL

When your wife gets sick, and to the hospital goes,
On the old grindstone you soon get your nose.
You milk the cows and do the chores,
Then go to bend and you miss your wife's snores.
And as you lay there, you can't help but think,
Of that batch of dishes you left in the sink.
And of all the things you must do next day,
Before you go to the hospital, where your wife she lay.
And then you ask the Father above
That he would come down with all his love,
And touch your wife and heal her pain,
That she might return back home again.

Merwin J. Place

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Coburntown	134	21.25
Spencerville Meth.	129	20.71
Mt. Pleasant	125	24.77
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	108	23.05
St. Joe Lutheran	84	15.17

ACTION BY AUCTION
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Reisch Graduate

TOP PRICES PAID
for iron and metal, junk cars.
D&H SALVAGE
St. Joe, Indiana

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

The story is told about a motorist being picked up unconscious after a crash. He was being carried to a nearby filling station. Opening his eyes on the way he began to kick and struggle desperately to get away. Later he explained that the first thing he saw was a "Shell" sign and "some guy was standing in front of the 'S'."

The transition is still going on! Maple is still being delivered to our uptown store. Dining rooms! Bedrooms! Living rooms! Occasional furniture! And lamps! I didn't know there were so many kinds of lamps with maple on them!

Who were all those people who wanted Maple and Maple trimmed lamps? If you see any of them, tell them that the lamps are here, now, at our uptown store!

A husband once said to us, "Every time I argue with my wife, words flail me."

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NOTICE
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Ready for

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CLEAN-UP?

Can we make ours a better community
in which to live? - - will we??

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The St. Joe News

MARCH

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CULTURE CLUB

The March 6th meeting of the Culture Club was called to order by the president, Marian Furnish, at the home of Mary Lou Brookfield. The members stood and repeated the club collect and pledge to the flag. Fara Lee Baidinger presented the lesson.

Helen Hoffer presented special work on mental heatlh. She gave an interesting report on her visit to the Fort Wayne State School and answered questions asked by the group.

Mabel Tustison led the devotions, based on the 6th chapter of the book of Matthew.

10 members and 1 guest answered roll call. A card from Edna Jenkins was read after which the hostess served refreshments.

The March 20th meeting was called to order by the president and club prayer and the pledge to the flag followed.

Devotions were given by Pluma Hamilton. Margaret Drerup presented the lesson.

Madonna Wade gave an interesting report on "The Egg Tree" and she made a beautiful egg tree.

Margaret Drerup gave a report on free or paid television.

10 members responded to roll call.

TRI-TWP. FARM BUREAU

The next meeting of the Tri-Township Farm Bureau will be held at the high school in St. Joe on Tuesday evening, April 2, at 8 p.m.

The program includes:

Group singing; devotions; safety on the highways discussed by members of the driver training class of Riverdale High School; report of district meeting; entertainment; and refreshments.

Attention is called to the county meeting Saturday evening, March 30, in the assembly room of the county court house. Bob Wilder will represent Tri-Township in the amateur contest.

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, April 4, 1957 | NUMBER 14

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

I took a walk over to the school house the other night and - golly - everything needs to be done at once. People are having trouble with drains, some of us would like to have curbed and paved streets, etc., etc. But on that walk the other night I found out - again - as probably many other walkers in town have found out for themselves before that we need new sidewalks and sidewalk repairs. With the conservative amount of precipitation we had early this week, the walk was covered across with water and mud and it was necessary to go out into the street in order to continue on my way.

We don't like to be told what we ought to do oftentimes but I'm afraid there are some property owners who deserve to be "told" that they should put in new sidewalks. Couldn't we make some sort of a "package" deal with a contractor and get those bad walks replaced???

No, that wasn't the bogey man stalking about the streets last week. It was the assessor, Trustee Walter Morr, pinning down all us taxpayers for next year's contribution.

Hubert Stackhouse gave me a copy of the word list used in the Journal-Gazette spelling contest last Friday night after the excitement was all over and the champion had been named. I think there were some 75 words used before the winner was decared and Hubert, who was the pronouncer and helped to prepare the word list, was getting close to the last page. At first it might seem that maybe they had a close call, maybe they might have run out of words. But after a look at the last page, I don't think there was any danger of that. What do you think? The last page of the word list included:

Hypothecate, eleemosynary, usufruct, ameliorate, tintinnabulation.

Of coruse, those came after plebiscite, baccalaureate, pneumatic, chauffeur, aeronautics, meteorology and fiduciary.

Say, I wonder if one of those kids could have loused things up if he or she would have been given oue of those real toughies. For instance, if you were the pronouncer and had pronounced "tintinnabulation" and the contestant said, "Use it in a sentence, please," what would you have said - or done?

Ted Voirol says he wants to give the responsible parties a chance to keep their dogs out of trouble out at the Voirol farm just south of town. He states that three dogs were after his sheep last week and he just chased them away. But if it happens any more, the dogs will get a surprise, of a permanent nature. The three involved this time were 2 browns and a black with maybe a little white spotting.

With all of the canines on the prowl around here these days, too many, in fact, it is apparent that in some cases the dog is left on his own most of the time. However, there are those who are taking proper precautions with their pets and providing good care for them. They probably won't experience any particular difficulties. But if you have a dog in the household and he or she has the run of the town a good part of the day, don't be surprised if he or she turns up missing.

—It's amazing how many dogs are living in St. Joe — and how few families have dogs to report for dog tax assessment when the above-mentioned trustee makes his assessing rounds.

Helen: "The two best things I prepare are meat loaf and peach cobbler."

Don: "Well, which is this?"

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris had as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Katherine Weinmann Mr. Arthur nKoll and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knoll of Fort Wayne. It was the 84th birthday of Mrs. Norris's grandmother, Mrs. Weinmann.

Mrs. Charles Butler is a medical patient at Sander's Hospital in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lohse and Mr. & Mrs. Don Lohse of Riverside, Ill., spent the week end at the Earl Lohse home west of Spencerville.

Bruce Laux, who has been stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Campbell, Ky., is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux, before reporting at Fort Lewis, Wash., on April 8 for overseas duty.

Mr. John Weidner returned to his home in Spencerville Sunday morning.

Mrs. Barbara Rinard is home from Fort Sill, Okla., after a visit with her husband, Jim, who is stationed there.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran Church will hold their April meeting in the church basement on April 9 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Anna Wise as hostess assisted by Mrs. Flossie Rhoades and Mrs. Lucille Smith.

On Sunday, March 31 Mr. and Mr. Virgil Kimes entertained the following in honor of the birthday of their son: Mrs. Minerva Kelley and daughters, Lucille and Mary, of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Akey and sons, Dennis, of Spencerville. In the afternoon the Kimeses and Mrs. Kelley attended the golden wedding aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Shifferly at Decatur, Indiana, former neighbors and friends of Mrs. Kelley.

If no one has contacted you for petunia plants for our beautification planning, please call number 7 at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker entertained as dinner guests Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Baker's father, Mr. D. B. Ridgway, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moyer and Delores Davis of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ridgway and family of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway of St. Joe.

On Saturday afternoon, March 24, Alvin Jones and Betty Mann were united in marriage at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ. Betty is the only daughter of Mr. Leroy Mann while Alvin is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones of Auburn. Both are graduates of Riverdale High School and Alvin is serving with the U.S. Marines and has been stationed in Korea for some time. Betty has been employed as a secretary in Fort Wayne.

Wayne Akey, son of Mrs. Fred Stemen, is on the honor roll for the first semester at Purdue Extension in Fort Wayne. He plans to attend Purdue University next fall and continue his studies towards a degree as a chemist.

Mrs. Robert Hafner of Huntington had major surgery performed last Saturday morning at the Huntington Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ransom and daughter, Cheryl, called on Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gick of St. Joe Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher and son, Kirby, of Cincinnati visited in the John Weidner home Saturday and Sunday. Sunday afternoon callers in the same home were Robert and Frank Weidner and Mrs. Della Dunn of near Union City, Ind.

Mrs. Jean Nebehy is ill at her home with hepatitis.

The Loyal Workers' Class of the Lutheran Church had their monthly meeting in the church basement Sunday.

5th Grader Wins 2nd Straight Spelling Title

Riverdale Schools received recognition in the county spelling contest at Auburn last week end through the efforts of the students participating in the contest. The recognition came as the result of 2 second place winners and a county champion.

On Thursday night in competition within the 3rd, 4th, 7th and 8th grades, Lee Impton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Impton of Newville and a student in the 4th grade at Riverdale Elementary School at Spencerville, won second place the the 4th grade contest.

Later in the evening Arthur Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baughman of Rl, Auburn, and a student in the 8th grade at Riverdale, won a second place ribbon in the 8th grade contest. He substituted for Nancy Brown who could not be present to compete.

On Friday night, when 5th and 6th grade and Journal-Gazette competition was held, Michael Haberkorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn of St. Joe and a student in Riverdale 5th grade, outspelled students from 12 other county schools to cop the county 5th grade championship. This was Mike's second successive championship, he having won the blue ribbon as a 4th grader in 1956 competition.

The Journal-Gazette contest for DeKalb County was won by Sharon Haynes, 14-year-old student at Tamarack School in Troy Township, correctly spelling "fasefnate" to win. Frank Kessler, Riverdale's representative in the J-G contest, went down on "unconscious" in the latter half of the contest.

County winners of the J-G contest will now compete at Fort Wayne in the regional contest. The Fort Wayne winner will then proceed to the national contest at Washington, D.C.

SAMMY WRITES TO FERN

(as interpreted by Merwin J. Place)

Well, Fern, this is Sam.
I am very lonesome, indeed I am.
Merwin gives me plenty to eat,
But your cooking, Fern, just can't be beat.
Every day, Merwin goes away,
To the hospital, where he says you lay.
Lately, he has been pretty blue,
When he was that way, I was blue too.
But today he came home, with a great big smile,
He held me, and talked to me quite a while.
He said, Fern, that you would be home some day,
And then he and I would have to mend our way.

Your puppy.

Juniors To Present Play Next Week

"We're Young Only Once", the class play of the Riverdale Juniors, will be presented in two performances at 8:15 CDT on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. Selection of the play, try-outs, selection of the cast and the first three weeks of rehearsals are completed as of this issue of The News.

The play brings the Riverdale audiences back into the home again after a prolonged absence (the last several plays have been set in such widely differing places as train stations, girls' colleges, principals' offices, town halls, and the like). The family is the Daws, the Father is Robert Wilder, Mother is Bonnie Waters, Peggy is Deloris Davis, Junior is Wallace Tustison. The problem is to make Junior as close to fascinating as possible for the benefit of the town glamour girl, Mimi (Mary Jane Baker). Assisted in his efforts by Harry Jones (Robert Griggs), Junior attempts to do so despite the obstacle of the town's rich man's son, Sam Benham (Donald Donat). Portraying the "real gone" teen-ager who observes these preposterous attempts is Judy Miller as Cissie. Junior's secret weapon in the battle of love is Miss Delores LaMour, as played by Lola Mathes. Through Junior and Harry's efforts, not only is Mimi fascinated, but the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Daws is strained to the breaking point through misunderstandings.

Ticket sales for the play are being handled by members of the Junior Class, and reserved seats are now on sale at 60 cents each. The seating arrangements will be more comfortable this year, as the crosshouse rows will contain only 16 seats rather than the usual 20 as in past years. General admissions on the evenings of the performances will be 50 cents for adults and high school students and 35 cents for under-high-school age.

Production crew of the play includes stage manager, Donald Noragon; make-up assistant to Mrs. Pugsley, Dorothy Bry; promptress, Reta Gerig.

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The St. Joe News

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Let's Go!

An encouraging note was struck Monday night at the regular meeting of the local town board. Included in the business of the meeting was the planning for investigation of the procedure to be followed in attaining street improvement, in this instance laying of curbs and gutters on the main street.

Public improvements of this sort must be taken a little at a time and while the start may seem small, possibly only a block or two at a time, yet it is a beginning which can lead to a better St. Joe. In small town affairs money is as big a problem, or bigger, perhaps, as in larger towns and cities. Improvements have been at somewhat of a stand-still locally in the past few years as far as extended public works is concerned and the results are reflected in the physical appearance of the town as a whole and in the low market value of real estate and homes individually.

There is always the attraction of living "cheaper" in a small town and certainly it cannot be denied that there are those who come here only because of the lower cost of living. For those who are more conscious of their responsibilities and more ambitious in keeping a higher standard of living by keeping a higher standard of upkeep on their property, there is then the "load" of holding up the standard of the community both for themselves and for those other disinterested families.

There are some who are doing much to keep the appearance of their property, and, therefore, of the town, pleasing to the eye. There are many more who are not. To the casual observer, this condition tends to point out a lack of working together, that something called "community spirit." What is noticed is not the town as a whole but the few properties which are obviously well-kept.

With the possibilities apparent of public improvements through the initiative of the town board, it now becomes a matter of private concern to keep up with these efforts, to improve individual properties and improve the place where we live, not with the idea of competitive "keeping up with the Joneses" or perhaps doing them one better, but rather with the idea of taking care of what we have and adding to it as we can.

As a starter, paint can do wonders.

About The School Board

We had the privilege of sitting in on a school board meeting Tuesday evening, a privilege, incidentally, which is available to anyone, and observing the conduct of the first of what may be considered very important and significant meetings with regard to the operation and expansion of our local school.

What impressed us most was the continual interest shown by all members of the board throughout the meeting even though it lasted over 3½ hours. As a matter of fact, all of the business ready for consideration was not transacted and another meeting was scheduled for next Monday night. It was enlightening to observe these several men taking part in the work of school administration and willingly sitting through hours of discussion and deliberation with little or no showing of impatience or desire to "get things over with" in a hurry. Riverdale school patrons can be assured that their school board is composed of conscientious personalities.

Another significant characteristic of the board is that they are not afraid to speak their piece when the occasion arises. Though all members are not inclined to bring forth comments or suggestions which they are rather certain will be of a possible controversial nature, there are enough on the board who are willing to get such discussions started and bring facts and opinions out into the open.

Having observed the board in action Monday night, and seeing the acute "growing pains" which our school is now experiencing, we can say that the public can be assured of diligence, patience and forthright expression of thought governing the actions of the board, if Monday evening can be a basis for judgment.

While the success of the board is due to the combined efforts of all serving on it, we are certain that the other members will echo our observation which gives much of the credit for the business-like conduct of the meetings and the over-all smoothness of operation to the untiring direction of the president of the board, Mr. Ralph Sechler.

A Time To Speak

The coupon published in last week's issue of The News is reprinted herewith. Those who agree with its thought are urged to cut it out, sign it and paste to a post card, then send it to their Congressman: Senator William Jenner, Senate Office Building; or Senator Homer Capehart, Senate Office Building; or 4th District Rep. E. Ross Adair, House Office Building; Washington, D.C.

If readers have further thoughts on the subject, they are urged to take time to write a letter to any one of the above Congressmen and state their views.

.....
(date)

TO: Sen. Wiliam Jenner or Sen. Homer Capehart, Senate Office Building; or 4th Dist. Rep. E. Ross Adair, House Office Building; Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: I respectfully request your consideration of any measures which will contribute to reducing the cost of government. Realizing that this is a difficult task, I suggest that a flat 10 per cent reduction be made in all departments as the fairest and quickest means to take action.
Sincerely,

.....
(signed) (address)

AN IMPORTANT INVESTIGATION

Senator John L. McClellan, chairman of the United States Senate's "Select" Committee conducting the investigation into racket activities among officials of certain labor unions, feels that the committee and staff will be engaged at least a full year in hard and tedious work. "It is a job which none of us sought," he said as he sat for an interview in his office on Capitol Hill. "But it is a job which all of us feel must be carried on with dedication and whatever sacrifices are necessary."

That the sacrifices will be heavy already was apparent. Although it was a legislative off-day on Capitol Hill, Senator McClellan had spent six and a half hours in Committee work, including two hours with officials of the FBI—before most people had had their lunch. His afternoon was full, and a group of West Coast people were scheduled for a 5 p.m. appointment with the chairman and Robert F. Kennedy, Committee chief counsel. After that there would be conferences with Kennedy and other staff people to set up plans for the public hearings on the next day.

Senator McClellan said: "I would like for you to tell your readers, Dr. Benson, that for the time being we simply cannot get around to investigating all the reports flowing into our office. However, as we complete the building of our Committee staff, we will try to properly handle every tip, every report, every appeal that is being made upon us at the moment." He gestured toward a high stack of telegrams on his desk. On the desk of his admisitrative assistant in an adjoining office was a still higher stack of telegrams and several foot-high stacks of letters.

Several thousand communications regarding the rackets investigation have been received by Chairman McClellan. Each day's

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mail brings hundreds. Many of them are from labor union members registering vague or generalized complaint about the operation of their union. Some of the letters make specific and detailed charges. They are coming from states all over the country.

The formation of the "Select" Senate Committee and the direction of its present investigations grow out of another investigation. Senator McClellan's Committee on Government Operations was prying into some questionable practices in the Government's procurement of clothing. The trail led to New York. McClellan investigators found that Johnny Dio, prominent in some labor union activities was enmeshed in some of the procurement dealings.

The deeper McClellan's Committee dug, the nastier were the facts and their implications. Later, on the West Coast, other shocking facts were uncovered. The Senate Labor Committee was brought into the picture. The two committees agreed on a full-fledged investigation and set up the "Select" Committee. Senator McClellan, who had demonstrated an uncommon ability to handle investigations and hearings and who had achieved an enviable reputation for fairness, was his colleague's choice for chairman.

"Every American citizen has a stake in the work of this committee," Senator McClellan soberly said to me. "Some of the evidence we have suggests an unwholesome and dangerous situation in some areas. The very future of our freedom system could be jeopardized."

As I left the Senator's private office, Chief Counsel Kennedy and a group of Oregon people entered. On the desk of the receptionist in the outer office a new batch of telegrams had been opened. I scanned the one on top. It had come from a West Coast city heretofore not mentioned in the McClellan Committee hearings. The sender's name and address was signed. The telegram said: "GET OUT HERE AND INVESTIGATE DIRTY WORK IN LOCAL (NAME AND NUMBER GIVEN). ONE MAN BEATEN. I'M NEXT. F-BI KNOWS."

The McClellan Committee seems determined to "get out there" on all such summonses, and to bring to the attention of the nation (and local authorities) any racketeering conditions jeopardizing our freedom system. For that we should all be grateful.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

CAR THIEVES NEED YOUR HELP

Two 17-year-old youths in a stolen car raced down a busy New York city street at 70 miles per hour. Behind them, the red flasher-light and screaming siren of a police car moved closer. At an intersection, an elderly accountant waited until his light turned green and then started across the street.

The stolen car seemed to come out of nowhere, skidding crazily out of control as the driver sought to avoid the pedestrian. The old man's body was hurled into the air and fell lifeless. The car struck a post broadside and the driver flopped halfway through the windshield with a broken neck. His passenger leaped from the car and ran like a frightened deer, ignoring the warning police bullets whistling over his head. Then the officers fired for keeps. He fell dead with a bullet in his head. The score: three dead.

Near Chicago, two youths in a fast stolen car sped recklessly through several small towns, defying police to catch them. But they hadn't figured on the police radio network and the roadblock. Within a few minutes, they were forced to a stop when police parked their squad cars diagonally across the road. One youth threw up his hands. The other darted for a cornfield. A shotgun blasted and he dropped with a heavy charge in his back. The score: one dead.

In Milwaukee, three boys—ages 16, 17, 18—stole a doctor's car while he was visiting a patient. A half-hour later, they were speeding down a highway at 80 miles per hour, trying to outdistance a pursuing police car. A sharp curve loomed ahead and the inexperienced drived braked too late. The car slid off the road and slammed with violent force into a tree, wrapping itself around like a horseshoe. The score: one boy dead, two crippled.

Separate investigations of these tragic affairs were made by coroners' juries. Two facts in common were present in each case: (1) For each boy involved, it was his first auto theft. (2) Each of these stolen cars was what officers call a "key left" theft.

The accidents would not have happened if the car owners had not foolishly or forgetfully left ignition keys in their cars!

Thousands of accidents involving stolen cars occur every year, injuring and killing thieves and innocents alike. Time after time, police are forced to risk their own lives to protect yours, driving at high speeds to curb reckless young car thieves.

Figures on car thefts are so large as to be almost unbelievable. In the five years from 1951 to 1955 one million cars were stolen in the U.S. In the first six months of 1956, auto thefts increased 22 per cent. Experts predict that the coming years will be even worse.

Car theft is almost exclusively a youthful crime. Of 24,000 persons arrested with stolen cars in 1955, nearly 18,000 were under 21 years of age; 4,200 were under 15!

Why do boys steal cars? Typical explanations given this writer by boys in custody were: "We just wanted to go for a ride." "We saw the keys in this car, and so we took it." Some boys can't pass a greenhouse unnoticed if there's a handful of rocks handy. Others, it seems, have trouble passing a flashy new car if a set of keys dangles invitingly from the ignition lock.

According to the National Automobile Theft Bureau, 90 per cent of all stolen cars were driven away with their owners' own keys in the ignitions. "People who wouldn't put their wallets down for an instant," says a bureau spokesman, "will leave $3,000 autos with motors running., keys in the ignitions, or duplicate sets in glove compartments." That figure of 90 per cent would be even higher, police add, if some motorists weren't ashamed to admit their own carelessness.

Most stolen cars are eventually recovered, usually found abandoned on some quiet side street. Too often they have been stripped of radios, heaters, batteries and tires. For boys who start out by stealing cars for joy rides often graduate to parts-stripping and other crimes.

Youthful car theft is the one major crime that motorists could reduce almost to zero simply by training themselves to be less "key careless." In doing so they would be helping to lower the rates of other serious crimes that go hand in hand with auto theft: hit-and-run accidents, manslaughter, burglary and robbery.

A few months ago, in Cincinnati, Ohio, a "Post" reporter and a policeman set out to prove that key-careless motorists were solely responsible for increasing car thefts and the delinquency associated with them. In less than an hour, the pair "stole" 18 cars from the downtown district, taking only those cars with keys in the ignition, and parked them on a side street. When the worried owners called police, they were given a lecture on key-carelessness and then told where to pick up their cars. "The angriest one of all," the reporter told a TV audience, "was a red-faced FBI agent!"

Milwaukee, Wis., became alarmed about its increasing auto theft rate a few years ago and decided to do something about it. The Metropolitan Crime Commission prepared and distributed pamphlets, and inspired newspaper stories criticizing motorists who made it easy for boys to steal cars. "Partners in crime," they were called.

Since some citizens are more money-minded than civic-minded, the commission pointed out that key-careless motorists, violating the law themselves, may be held legally responsiblle for damages and injuries inflicted by thieves with their cars. It also showed how theft insurance rates would be reduced if there were less claims for damage or missing accessories from stolen autos. In no time at all, the auto theft rate dropped 50 per cent.

Decatur, Ill., launched a similar campaign, ticketing motorists and fining them as much as $300 per violation for leaving keys in their cars. After a year of this, Decatur's rate of thefts was reduced nearly 80 per cent.

Since some citizens are chronically absent-minded or careless about keys, campaigns and laws may not cure them. Frank J. Wilson, retired U.S. Secret Service chief, once suggested to auto manufacturers that they equip all cars with a foolproof ignition system.

He had in mind a type of lock that would not shut off the engine until the key was removed. This was a good idea except for one objection. Too many people now leave their cars at the curb with motor running while they dash into a store for cigarettes or something. The new lock might encourage others to do the same.

Another police officer thought that all cars should be equipped with a lock that would spring-eject the key into the driver's hand when he shut off the engine.

When a really foolproof lock has been developed—this shouldn't be much of a challenge to Detroit's automotive genius—states can pass laws requiring the locks on new cars, just as many now require safety glass windows and frame-connected hooks for safety belts.

If we can make auto theft much more difficult than it is now, we will save at least 100,000 youths a year from committing their first major crime.

—Ray T. Davis, in "The Lion," April, 1957.

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Local News

Pvt. Jack Hart's new address is: 1st Repl. Co., 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Nancy Kay, year-and-a-half old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (Shuff) Noragon, passed away Wednesday night at her home in Butler. Death was attributed to iukemia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuff of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow and family of near Hicksville spent Thursday of last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow. Other supper guests in the Inlow home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inlow of near Auburn and Paul Inlow and Gary of near Hicksville.

The driver's license of Nelson R. Burtch of Garrett has been suspended for 6 months, until August 15.

Mrs. Fred Kaufmann, who assists with the nursing at the Allen County infirmary, is home for a 10-day rest while she recuperates from a severe gall bladder attack.

Mr. Wall Heffelfinger of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means of Auburn spent Sunday in the Ray Means home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller recently returned from a 10-day visit in Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Keller and Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers. They arrived home Sunday evening and report beautiful weather and a wonderful time.

Rev. Charles Jennings and son, Timmie, of Dayton, Ohio, called on their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley, Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, were Sunday dinner guests at the homecoming of the Builders' Class of the E.U.B. Church in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kilborn of Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means had supper with the Howard Means family of Leo Monday evening for a birthday celebration.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

St. Joe Ch. of Christ	119	22.94
St. Joe Lutheran	72	14.65
Spencerville Meth.	124	23.31
Coburntown	152	36.08

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

He—"If I had a million dollars do you know where I would be?"

She—"I sure do; you'd be on your honeymoon."

If you see any of those honeymooners shopping around for that honeymoon house, tell them about Ort's. They may already have been here but if they haven't you'll be doing them a favor.

Our customers like the way we let them brouse around in either of our stores without bothering them by following them around with an order book. We find that it pays, for our low, plain figured price tags do the selling for us. You all have shopped the other type of store where the price is $500.00 and you get a 20 per cent discount, buying for $400.-00 when you can buy from our price tag for $375.00!

By the way, have you shopped our newly arranged hi-way store? Come in, park free, you'll be delighted.

It doesn't take a man with the push long to pass the man with the pull.

ORT'S
CHAS. ORT & CO.
FURNITURE AND JEWELRY
GARRETT

Who rates *what* for performance and smoother riding in the low-priced three? Chevrolet has laid the answer and the proof on the line!

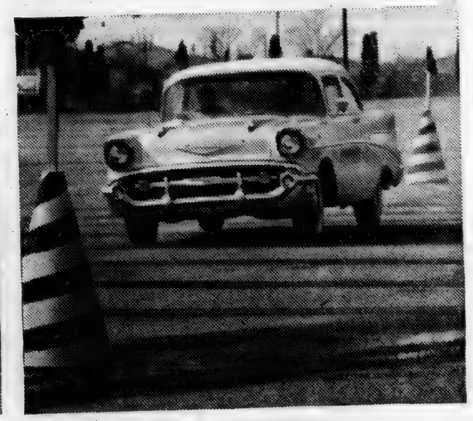
First, Chevrolet won the Auto Decathlon over every car in its field, and over the higher priced cars that were tested, too. This rugged ten-way test (*right, below*) showed Chevrolet was the champ in handling ease, braking, acceleration, passing ability, smoothness of ride and other driving qualities you want in a car.

Then, Chevy won the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona (*left, below*) as "best performing U. S. automobile."

It's quite a feeling to know that you are driving a car that performs so well, responds so beautifully and is so finely built. You feel proud, of course. But you also enjoy a surer, smoother, steadier way of going, a keen cat-quick response of power, and the easiest handling you've ever experienced behind a wheel. Just try this Chevrolet (V8 or Six) and see!

CHEVROLET
1 USA
CHEVROLET

Chevy showed it's still the champ...
at Daytona...and in the Decathlon!



ENTER CHEVROLET'S $275,000 "LUCKY TRAVELER" CONTEST!

Come in now—get a winning deal on the champion! CHEVROLET Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

BUTLER DOLLAR DAYS APRIL 4 - 5 - 6
$500 in Free Merchandise

APRIL

L928

0102

Background Scripture: Matthew 26:1—27:10.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 53:1-9.

HE TOOK THE CUP

Lesson for April 7, 1957

The dark shadows of Gethsemane have never fully lifted. If even the closest friends of Jesus did not watch with him through that hour, we cannot at this great distance hope to penentrate where no light is. Some have found it hard to believe that Jesus actually knew distress. This is to deny Jesus' own words: "My soul is very sorrowful, even to death," Mark's report that he was "greatly distressed and troubled," and Luke's story of the sweat like drops of blood. It could hardly have been fear of death that disturbed him. Lesser men have met it without a tremor, and he himself had faced it more than once without fear. It was something deeper that broke up the fountains of his soul that night.

Cup of Suffering

There are gleams in the darkness. Jesus refers to his experience as a "cup." He had been speaking of a cup not two hours before, in the upper room, the cup of his blood. Was it this cup he prayed might pass from him? We make a mistake when we think of this in merely physical terms. In many a hospital there are patients who have already suffered longer and more severely than Jesus could have, physically speaking, all of Good Friday. It was his soul that was troubled, not his nerves, in Gethsemane. The cup of suffering which he dreaded was more than scourging and nails. He was being rejected. . . rejected. Not a friend would stand by him. All his work would come to an end. He had fought for time, but time was running out. He had come to his own, and his own people had not received him. He was God's last word to men, and men had no response but thorns and a cross. Other men have known rejection, but none have known it as he knew it, for not another man in history came to this earth so full of heaven as he.

Cup of Sacrifice

The cup which he dreaded was also the cup of sacrifice. From earliest times, the Christian church has read the story of Gethsemane and Calvary in the light of the prophecy in Isaiah 53: "He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities." The weight of human sin lay darkly on his soul. It was not that in Gethsemane for the first time this had occurred to him. Long ago he had spoken of giving his life a ransom for many. The rejection of love is a sore thing to bear; but to feel the weight of the sins of the world is something of which we do not even dare to think. He had always identified himself with sinners and with sufferers; but now he was going the last mile appointed to the suffering and the sinning. All the pain and all the perverseness of mankind fell upon him, a smothering clour which in a few hours would even hide the face of God.

"Not As I Will"

We must not accuse the Master of cowardice, not even of weakness. Horror there was indeed; but a strong man may be filled with horror without being any the less strong. Jesus did not turn to flee. Yet it is quite plain, and we must not pretend it was otherwise, that Jesus wished for some other cup than this. "Nevertheless," he said, "not as I will but as Thou wilt." We do not know what other occasions there may have been when Jesus knew that his own will was not as his Father's will. Yet if there had been other occasions his prayer must have been ever the same: Not as I will! Above all other desires, above even the desire to fulfill his own will—a desire all the stronger, the stronger the character is—was the overarching desire to do the Father's will. There were elements of Jesus' suffering in Gethsemane which set that night off from all other nights, and that strong soul apart from all other souls. And yet even in the mystery there is something for us to learn. If the masterwish of our life is that our own will be done, we shall come to frustration in the end. But if the overmastering wish is that our Father's will be done, then whatever our first desires may be, our highest prayer shall still be answered.

Local News

Walter Schuster of Rl. Corunna, has been named second deputy sheriff of DeKalb County by Sheriff Frank Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni had as Saturday evening supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moughfer of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmerman and daughter, Pamela, of Spencerville; Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley and daughters, Nannette and Nila Sue, and son, Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. D. Inlow and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene visited in the William Hubbard home in St. Joe on Tuesday evening of last week.

Paul Moore and daughters, Rowena and Janelle, of St. Joe; and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurni and sons, Steven, David and Michael, of Union Mills, Ind. All observed the first birthdays of Pamela Timmerman and Douglas Shockley and the fifth birthday of David Hurni. The table was decorated for the occasion with three birthday cakes.

Roger and Donald Inlow helped to move the Ervin Fetters family to their recently purchased home in St. Joe on Saturday.

Joe Foltz is seriously ill at his home, having been in failing health for some time, yet always hopeful and cheerful.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne, of Berne were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker.

Army Sgt. 1st Class LeRoy A. Schendel, 39, son of Mrs. Laura Schendel of St. Joe, is assigned to the 1st Division's 28th Infantry at Fort Riley, Kansas. Sgt. Schendel, a section chief in the 28th's Mortar Battery, has been in the Army since April of 1939.

The county extension office has announced the appointment of Herschel L. Kilgore of Bridgeport, Ind., as assistant county agent for DeKalb County.

EYES

needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments—We are always glad to advise you.

Over 25 Years of Fine Eyecare

DR. H. R. COIL

OPTOMETRISTS

125 E. WAYNE—A-9181

We Fit Contact Lenses

The Junior Class of Riverdale invites you to attend

'We're Young Only Once'

a family comedy in 3 acts by James Stone

APRIL 12 - 13 8:15 P.M. Gym-St. Joe

ADMISSION - Reserved 60c, chairs loosely spaced.
General 50c, adult & H.S.; 35c under H.S.

Tickets at the door or from any Junior

The Cast — Mary Jane Baker, Delores Davis, Donald Donat, Robert Griggs, Lola Mathes, Judy Miller, Wallace Tustison, Bonnie Waters, Robert Wilder. Staging Crew — Dorothy Bry, Reta Gerig, Don Noragon, Mrs. Carol Pugsley, Mrs. Valerie Williams, Mr. Hubert Stackhouse.

APRIL

L928

0103

Want Ads

Wayne Chick Starter with exclusive new 3-way total-nutrition balance - called the P:AA:C Ratio will give your chicks a safe, strong start and fast, steady growth . . . give YOU more gain on less feed! Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Indiana.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale—400 bales of clover hay. Maurice F. Kline, St. Joe phone 2205. 14t1p

Landrace hog sale, Saturday, April 13, 1957. Fair Grounds, Warsaw, Ind. Sponsored by Indiana Landrace Breeders Show 1:30 p.m. Sale 8 p.m. Vaughn Lipp, auctioneer.

See Hart's Nursery, St. Joe, Indiana, on 101 this spring for your garden, orchard and lawn needs. High quality nursery stock at reasonable prices. 40 varieties of roses, shade trees, fruit trees, shrubs, evergreens, berry plants of all kinds, rhubarb, asparagus, bulbs, perennials, bulk and package garden seeds. Free landscape estimates. Mail orders prepaid. 13t6

Wanted to rent—pasture for heifers. Also need belt pulley for WC tractor. Ph. St. Joe 2493 or 2495.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—300 choice Montana Hereford steer and heifer calves. 350 to 450 lbs. Stealy Stockyards at Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

For sale—2 - 3 bedroom home in St. Joe. Large lot, oil heat, garage. $7.250.00. Ted Haberkorn, St. Joe, Ind.

Mr. Farmer — If your corn breaks over, plant Howats. Howats seed corn stands up. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Ind.

Now you can feed a calf to 4 months of age on only 350 lbs. of feed - about 50 lbs. less than the accepted standard! Do it with new Formula Wayne Calf Starter - coarse uniform texture, high energy, improved palatability. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Indiana.

Drive-in owners and operators, increase your profits with soft Ice Cream or Milk Shake machines. We have factory reconditioned used equipment for sale. Free building plans, sales and merchandising aid for new soft Ice Cream Drive-ins. G. R. Wood Sales Co., 205 Grand Ave., NE., Grand Rapids, Michigan. Ph. GLendale 1-0574.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Dairy Queen, fully equipped. $3.000 down. Address. Dairy Queen, Three Rivers, Mich.

Over a dozen special vitamins and pig growth factors in amazing new Wayne Tail Curler Jr. Pre start baby pigs faster than ever. Only 25 lbs. makes a heavyweight out of a pig. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Indiana.

Mr. Cottage Owner — become an agent for Add-A-Section Portable Aluminum Docks. Lasting beauty and economy. Attractive proposition. Write immediately for full information. Ristow Manufacturing Co., Dept. B. 409 S. Superior St. Albion, Michigan.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

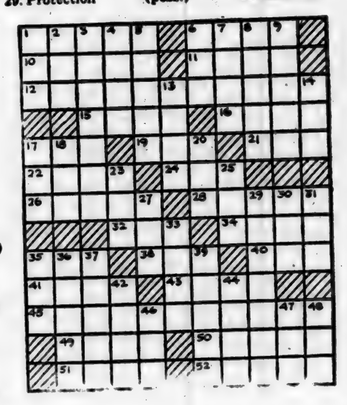
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-235

ACROSS
1. Cozy spots
6. Chances
10. English author
11. Persia
12. Whips
15. Female horse
16. Repast
17. Simian
19. Lizard
21. Firmament
22. Compass point
24. Shooter (marbles)
26. Looks askance
28. Copy
32. Sweet potato
34. Lamprey-like
35. Type measures
38. Man's nickname
40. Exclamation
41. Capital (Peru)
43. Contest of speed
45. Showiness
49. River (Ger.)
50. Incendiarism
51. Vent
52. Plant ovules

DOWN
1. Medieval vessel
2. Building addition
3. Of Thailand
4. Roman garment
5. Cubic meter
6. Lubricate
7. Unit of weight
8. Fruits of palms
9. Lurk
13. Remaining
14. Cunning
17. Hole-piercing tool
18. Bill of an anchor
20. Basquelike cap
23. Attempt
25. Sorrow
27. Perched
29. Protection
30. High priest
31. Substance used in soapmaking
33. Member of Moslem tribe (P. I.)
35. Sprite
36. Measures of distance
37. Tiny
39. Yucatan Indian (poss.)
42. Large pulpit
44. Anxiety
46. Wager
47. Fish
48. Half ems



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for iron and metal, junk cars.
D&H SALVAGE
St. Joe, Indiana

ACTION BY AUCTION
Lavern Smith, Auctioneer
Phone 124 or 380 Butler, Ind.
Reisch Graduate

KIDS' HAIRCUT SPECIAL 75¢

Date	Time
FRIDAY, APRIL 5	9 to 9
SATURDAY, APRIL 6	9 to 6

ST. JOE BARBER SHOP

REALTOR AUCTIONEER
No Sale 2 Large Or 2 Small
RUSSELL KRUSE
Residence R2 AUBURN Phone 1565
OFFICES—Auburn: 209 N. Cedar St. PHONE 1956
Grabill Thursday 9:30 to 12 Noon FARM LOANS
PHONE LEO 4023 INSURANCE
Plus top prices, we differ from most sale managers by furnishing FREE Public Address system; gate pens when necessary; livestock marking and take care of sale bill preparation and advertising. We also have equipment for quick accounting and give you itemized sale summary immediately after sale.
Our rates are comparative and in many cases less. Two auctioneers when necessary.
CONSULTATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION

NOTICE
DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn
will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.
Daylight hours as usual.

WE HAVE MOVED OUR OFFICE TO
2 North Main St.
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
TEL. 2-6104
GREIST & HILBERT
Optometrists

SENIOR CLASS CAR WASH
Saturday, April 6
CASEY'S MOBIL SERVICE

Bulk Lime & Fertilizer
Fertilizer delivered and spread on your field for bag price.
Pulverized limestone, government purchase orders accepted.
DeKalb County Farm Bureau
AUBURN 22 — PHONES — BUTLER 155

Custom Slaughtering
MONDAYS & THURSDAYS
Fresh Frozen Cherries in 30 lb. tins
Fresh Frozen Blueberries in 25 lb. tins
ST. JOE LOCKER & SLAUGHTERING SERVICE
PHONE 2594 ST. JOE, IND.

BANK POOL TABLE
Now available for your enjoyment
CHICKEN
Every Wednesday 75c
PANCAKES
MONDAY and THURSDAY 8:30 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.
PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas
— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —
CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

APRIL

L928

0104

TRACTOR GENERATOR is demonstrated for rural civil defense officials as a source of supplementary power when regular electric lines are knocked out by storm or attack, or when located some distance from the farm buildings wired for electric service. The generator can furnish electricity for such chores as sawing wood, post-hole digging or welding. In an emergency, the generator would be invaluable for running milking machines, incubators, refrigerators, deep freezers, water pumps and lighting.

Tractor Driven Generators Seen Valuable To Rural CD

New electric generators, driven by farm tractors and capable of supplying house-type emergency power for the nation's farms in the event of civil defense disaster or emergency needs, have been developed by several manufacturers.

These generators are mounted on tractors and are designed for service to the farmer either during electric power failures or when portable electric tools need to be used away from the buildings normally served by commercial power.

Portable tools such as electric saws, post hole diggers and welders can operate satisfactorily with electric power furnished by these generators.

Another use is as a standby power source for operating milking machines, incubators, brooder equipment, refrigerators, deep freezers and water pumps during commercial power failures.

Federal Civil Defense Administration officials concerned with rural civil defense believe the units would be valuable to the farmer in the case of enemy attack or natural disaster such as flood, hurricane or tornado, when electric power lines might be knocked out.

STATES MAY NOW GET SURPLUS CIVIL DEFENSE PROPERTY

Thirty-three states are now receiving surplus property under the donation program of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, which was started only last November.

So far, surplus property which originally cost the Federal Government $3,000,000 has been given to state civil defense agencies.

The material consists of such representative civil defense items as crash trucks, fire-fighting and rescue equipment and tools, office furniture and supplies, generators and other electrical equipment.

Hundreds of other items are available now through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to which FCDA has delegated the authority for distributing the material. In the near future, other pieces of equipment will be added, including five Navy helicopters and eight Air Force C-45 transport planes.

Hot water heaters would provide a good source of uncontaminated water for families forced to remain for days in a basement fallout shelter after a nuclear attack.

FCDA Urges 7-Day Emergency Food Supply for All Families

If the United States ever suffers thermonuclear attack, one of the basic problems for America's millions would be food, and how to get enough of it.

In the so-called good old days the family pantry generally was loaded with food—ready for any emergency.

• • •

TODAY, THE FEDERAL Civil Defense Administration recommends that every family keep a minimum of a seven-day supply of food in the home for instant use in an emergency. This has become known as Grandma's Pantry.

To estimate how much food is needed for seven days, multiply the number of persons in the family by the amounts shown in the adjoining list for one person. A two or three weeks supply would be more desirable. Foods listed are merely types recommended, not necessarily those which must be stocked.

The items kept on hand should be those staple groceries that are used in your normal pattern of daily serving. By following this plan rotation is no problem, as you replace the items used by shopping frequently enough not to deplete your supply to an appreciable extent.

Suggested Pantry

MILK: One package of powdered, non-fat dry milk, and two 14½ oz. cans of evaporated milk.

FRUITS: One 1 lb. 14 oz. can each of two varieties of canned fruits, and 1 lb. of dried fruits.

JUICES: Three cans of approximately 1 qt. 14 oz. each of fruit or vegetable juice.

VEGETABLES: Six cans (approximately 1 lb. each) of vegetables.

SOUPS: Four 10½ oz. cans.

MEATS AND MEAT SUBSTITUTES: Four cans (approximately 1 lb. each) of your favorite items. Include cheese or peanut butter if desired.

CEREALS: Seven individual-service packages of ready-to-eat variety.

BREAD: The canned varieties.

CRACKERS-COOKIES: One box.

BEVERAGES: One small jar of instant coffee, one of instant tea, or a 1 lb. package of instant cocoa, whichever your family prefers.

SOFT DRINKS: Twelve bottles.

SUPPLEMENTARY ITEMS: Sugar, salt, seasonings, candy (types that store well), chewing gum, and cigarettes and tobacco.

CAUTION: Store these items like Grandma did—in a dry, cool basement or storeroom within a temperature range of 35 to 50 degrees for best results. Check your "pantry" preferably weekly but at least monthly and rotate items regularly. Use within six months. Bottled water should be changed every six weeks.

• • •

IF YOUR CHILDREN are young, decrease the amounts by one-fourth. If the children are infants, canned baby foods should be substituted for some of the other canned foods. And don't forget—be sure to plan for old people or invalids.

Another word of caution: check your "pantry" at least monthly, and rotate items regularly. Bottled water, for instance, should be changed every six weeks.

Essential items for your stockroom should include two gallons of water in jugs or bottles for each person, and three gallons for each child under three years old. You should also maintain a supply of salt and sugar, matches, fuel, cooking utensils, a can opener, and tableware.

You would also do well to have in your storage room a portable radio, flashlight, candles and holders, first-aid kit, blankets, pail and garbage container.

On the lighter side, you might add a supply of games and toys for the children.

"GRANDMA'S PANTRY" exhibit in California shows typical amounts and items of food which might make up a meal for families ranging from two to eight. Food in the "Pantry" would be used—just as in bygone days—to provide a reserve in case of emergency. But now, it's a different kind of emergency—instead of impassable roads, it could be radioactive fallout which would force a family to stay in shelter for days without outside help. (Stockton, Calif., Record Photo)

SCHOOL CHILDREN are rescued by civil defense workers at Chattanooga, Tenn., from flood waters which had marooned their school bus. Even harder hit were the three states of Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia, where 31 counties were declared a major disaster area and allocated $900,000 in Federal Civil Defense Administration disaster funds. The money will pay for emergency restoration of more than 300 bridges, as well as temporary repairs to roads, schools, and other public facilities destroyed or damaged by flood waters. (Wide World Photo)

HONOR TOP FARM LEADERS FOR CIVIL DEFENSE WORK

The Federal Civil Defense Administration has awarded special certificates to the heads of four national farm organizations for personal leadership "in bringing the message of the First National Civil Defense Week to the rural public."

They were given to Homer Brinkley, National Council of Farmers Cooperatives; Hersche Newsom, National Grange; James G. Patton, National Farmers Union; and Charles B. Schuman, American Farm Bureau Federation.

The certificates were given by FCDA Administrator Val Peterson in connection with the fourth regular meeting of the National Advisory Council on Rural Civil Defense March 4 and 5 in Washington.

Similar certificates also were awarded to Earl McMunn, past president of the American Agricultural Editors Association, and John McDonald, 1956 president of the National Association of Television and Radio Farm Directors.

APRIL

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Farewell Dinner Given For Mellick Family

Following the morning service at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ last Sunday morning, a farewell basket dinner was held in honor of the pastor, J. W. Mellick, and family who leave this week to assume new duties with the Church of Christ at Wellington, Ohio.

Several visitors and former members were present, including those from the Cedar Creek congregation at Leo. Following the noon meal there was a presentation of going-away gifts, from the congregation, a check for one hundred dollars and a frypan.

Mr. Mellick and his family came to Coburn Corners from Jeromesville, Ohio, in March of 1956. Wellington Ohio, where the family is moving, is a town of 3300 and is located about 45 miles southwest of Cleveland or about 150 miles directly east of Hicksville. Mr. Mellick plans to continue meeting at Toledo with the Lake Area Ministerial Group each month.

The Mellick family includes the pastor, Mrs. Mellick (Wilma), Richard 15, a freshman at Riverdale, David 13, grade 8, Danny 10, grade 4, and twins Gary and Larry, 7, who are in the first grade The Mellicks express their appreciation for all the kindnesses shown them and also for the friendships and acquaintances made within the community. They urge friends from this community traveling in the vicinity of Wellington to stop in and visit them.

EDNA AMSTUTZ
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BUILDING SUPPLIES and SERVICES
3 YEARS TO PAY
JANKE LUMBER YARD
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Holsom....
a Better Bottle of Milk
1. Vacuum refrigerated at the farm.
2. Transported in sanitary stainless steel tank to the dairy plant.
3. Electro-Pure Pasteurized.
4. Delivered in refrigerated trucks.
HOLSOM DAIRY
St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

New Improved MYZON in Drinking Water with GREEN SPEED-UP
STOPS LAYING SLUMPS FASTER!

When Birds Are Off-Feed With Colds Due To Chronic Respiratory Disease (Air Sac), Non-Specific Enteritis, Rickets!

MYZON WITH SPEED-UP GETS YOU MORE EGGS
Many poultry experts believe *when water consumption goes up, feed consumption rises*, and egg production jumps! Laying hens drink up to about ½ *more* water with new MYZON! And it's so easy to use—just add to drinking water!

MYZON WITH GREEN SPEED-UP ACTS LIKE A TONIC. Acts faster than ever before to build up hens' resistance to Colds from CRD (Air Sac).

GUARDS AGAINST RICKETS. New MYZON also helps prevent soft-shelled eggs, curled toe paralysis, bone weakness, poor feathering—anemia and swollen joints (perosis) due to vitamin deficiencies!

THE BIG NEWS IS OUT! Like humans most birds stop eating when sick and feverish-looking, but they don't stop drinking. Laying hens love new MYZON—it turns water a rich, attractive green, birds drink up to about 20% more water getting plenty of MYZON'S exclusive combination of wonder-working Antibiotic and Vitamins into the bird's system. Sick birds *drink* their way to *EXTRA* eggs every month.

So . . . to get *more* eggs —*more* profits Get MYZON Poultry Builder Today!

Very First Package of MYZON Must Satisfy 100% or Your Money Back.

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.

WEEK END Specials!

Deerwood TOMATO JUICE	large 46-oz. can	25¢
Pillsbury KIT-CAKE	pkg.	29¢
SWIFTNING	3 lb. can	79¢
Parrot's King-size WEINERS	lb.	49¢
BANANAS	Hard yellow 2 lbs.	25¢

Full line of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana
Open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

APRIL

L928

0106

Indiana State Library

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, April 11, 1957 | NUMBER 15

Around the Town

With the Editor

That was some surprise we got last Sunday morning, wasn't it? 9:30 a.m. and everything seemed to be under control, just a cloudy day. But 10:30 - wow, a blizzard. For the benefit of those away from home, we had quite a snow Sunday, something like 6 or 8 inches altogether by the time Monday rolled around. No school for 2 days - people getting stuck in driveways and on the street where they parked - the mail route driver coming in late which meant Jerry Baker got in from the St. Joe route at 1:30 instead of noon.

A few have been asking "why the flag" here recently. I just thought it would be a good idea to have the red, white and blue waving in front of the News Office daily for no other reason than as sort of a reminder. But with those rainy and sleety days preceding the snow storm and my trying out the hardiness of the News' flag, it (the old one) won't be seen any more. The wind ripped it pretty well to shreds. So we'll just have to "retire" this one and get a new one which then won't be subjected to such rough weather.

A few others have been under the impression, I guess, that when our family moved into the Harris property, we also inherited the store building. - - We didn't. - - And we aren't completely moved yet.

Do we like our new home? - - Shur-r-r-r we do.

Some luck.

The Leo community worked hard to get street lights installed and a post office authorized and last week the Cedar Creek Courier was full of the news of same and what happens on opening day - the post office burns, not completely down, I hear, just the roof. And I understand there was a gang of community carpenters on hand on short order to put hammer, saw and nail to the task to make necessary repairs.

They really want that post office.

"Sonny," said his mother, helping him with his homework, "how much are 7 and 4?"

"Twelve," said Sonny.

"Not bad for a little shaver," his father volunteered, "he only missed it by two."

Graduating Honor Students Announced

Miss Linda Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hawk of Concord, was this week announced to be the Riverdale High School Valedictorian for

LINDA HAWK

the Class of 1957. According to Principal Joe Smith, Miss Hawk is expected to graduate with a scholastic average of 3.-929 (based upon a system of A equals 4, B equals 3, C equals 2 and D equals 1) for her four years' high school work. Linda majored in Home Economics and Commerce and she plans to enter secretarial work upon graduation.

Sharing honors with the Valedictorian will be the class Salutatorian, Charles Edgar Easley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Easley of Jackson Township. Charles attained his hon-

CHARLES EASLEY

or by virtue of a scholastic average of 3.750. While in school, Charles has been a member of the varsity basketball team, a member of the Beta Club, president of his class in his Junior year and a major in Science and Mathematics. He plans to enter Purdue University as a member of its class of 1961 to major in engineering studies, upon graduation from high school.

The ranking of the top ten members of the Class are as follows:

Linda Hawk—3.929.

Charles Easley 3.750.

Marilyn Smith—3.536.

Philip Carpenter and Doris Dowden (tied)—3.500.

Karen Holman—3.125.

Janet Jarrett—3.036.

Janice Carper—2.964.

Judy Koch—2.929.

Helen Wynkoop—2.821.

First Aid Helps Choking Youth

First aid training and knowledge of the application of artificial respiration were possibly the difference between life and death for Cal Coburn, 18, of St. Joe on Tuesday evening of this week. And Joe Robinson, also of St. Joe, is the one responsible for the difference.

Cal had contracted a cold previous to the heavy snow which fell early this week. He found it necessary to expose himself to the cold weather to help dig out his car stuck in the Coburn driveway thereafter and apparently this exposure aggravated the cold. He was suffering from a high fever and suddenly was afflicted with a choking spell Tuesday evening at about 7:30 p. m. His mother, Mrs. Victor Coburn, called for assistance from her brother, Andy Monroe, who was working that evening at the new fire house in St. Joe. A call was then placed to the Butler fire department for their resuscitator and they urged contacting Mr. Robinson to give artificial respiration until the unit arrived. This was done and by the time the unit was rushed to St. Joe by the Butler city police, Mr. Robinson had applied artifical respiration which apparently dislodged an accumulation of phlegm in the youth's throat causing the choking spell. Cal had turned blue in color due to his choking.

An ambulance had also been called in the meantime and at its arrival, Cal was taken to Sander's Hospital in Auburn where he is now recovering.

Cal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coburn and is employed by the Universal Co. at Butler.

Tot Dies Of Heart Ailment

A heart condition proved fatal this week to little Sue Ann Hart, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hart of east of St. Joe.

Sue Ann underwent surgery last week to correct the condition and appeared to be progressing satisfactorily when she died unexpectedly Monday at Riley Hospital at Indianapolis. She had had the heart ailment since birth.

Surviving in addition to the parents are three brothers, Billie, Gary and Dennie; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Della Hart of St. Joe; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keener of near Hicksville.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ with burial in Riverside Cemetery at Newville.

PTA To Elect Next Tuesday

Virgil Smith, president of the Riverdale P.T.A., has announced an important meeting of that organization next Tuesday evening, April 16. Parents of students and patrons of the school are urged to attend the meeting.

Included in the business of the evening will be the report of the nominating committee. Election of officers will be held following the report.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the high school gym in St. Joe.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who assisted in any way to help give first aid to our son this week when he suffered a choking spell, We are particularly grateful to Mr. Joe Robinson for his efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coburn

HI NINER'S WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Jacob's Jewelry	54	33
Earl's Welders	45	42
Headley's Motors	45	42
Keel's Market	42	45
Brown's Insurance	42	45
Kinzer's TV Service	41	46
Ruby's Rollers	41	46
Metz's Clothing	38	49

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	116	25.60
Coburntown	136	33.55
St. Joe Lutheran	98	19.57
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	122	22.22

SPECIAL REPORT FROM THE EDITOR

While Billions Go Abroad - or, First Things Last - or - - -

Patrons of the local post office will find it necessary to adjust somewhat to the new postal regulations put into effect by the postmaster general of the United States.

Beginning Saturday, April 13, and effective every Saturday thereafter, there will be no window service. However, the star route will operate as in the past with the regular morning and evening delivery and pick-up. Mail will be distributed in the local boxes on Saturdays, but no rural delivery will be made. Only special delivery letters will be serviced on Saturdays.

Beginning Monday, April 15, the post office will open at 7:-30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. as in the past. However, the windows will be closed from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon for the lunch hour, instead of 11:00 a. m. to noon as in the past.

The new regulations stem from a dispute between the postmaster general, who says that additional funds are needed in order to continue mailing service as in the past, and the Congress of the United States, which refuses to grant additional funds. The new regulations are an economy measure.

Dennie Baker Wins FFA Award

The Riverdale Chapter of the Future Farmers of America was represented at the recent state convention of the F.F.A. held at Indianapolis.

The local chapter attended the convention, held April 4, 5 and 6, during the Friday, April 5, proceedings. The campus of Purdue University was the site of the convention.

Those who attended the convention were Dennie Baker, Edwin Warstler, Andy Crow, Paul Myers, Larry Friend, Carl Wynkoop and Mr. Guinther, Riverdale agriculture teacher and local advisor.

Dennie Baker, president of the local chapter, received the Hoosier Farmer Degree, one of the highest state awards, and was the first member of the local chapter to receive such an award.

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
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50 MPH Musings

DeKalb County roads recently were placed under a 50 mile per hour speed limit; not just certain roads nor certain zones but the entire county road system other than state and federal highways. This action was taken by the county commissioners at the request of the sheriff's department.

It would be interesting to be able to look at every speedometer of every car now traveling county roads under the new limit. To be sure we would find many observing the limit and doing so with no effort. We also would probably find that these are people who usually didn't travel over 50 before the limit was in effect. We would also find others who are obeying the law but under some strain. They probably will exceed the limit at some time or another because of forgetfulness or being late for an appointment or some other reason. And though they will exceed the present limit they will not be traveling at an unreasonable speed. Then there are those who will not observe the limit simply because they do not observe too many automotive regulations, written or unwritten, in the first place.

If any of these are involved in an accident, what will be a factor in determining the extent of charges pressed? The speed at which the car was traveling. If it is over 50, it will be too bad for the driver, even the reasonable driver. There will be no consideration as to whether the speed was or was not reasonable; it will be a matter of plain black and white - over 50 in a 50 limit zone. This seems right in a way, but in another way it doesn't. For how many accidents have there been on county highways? Enough to state that a 50 mile limit is necessary? We haven't noticed that condition; perhaps it exists. If there has been no rash of accidents, however, then the limit does only one major thing - that is to make lawbreakers of a lot of people.

There has been some progress in altering traffic regulations to keep pace with the times. One of the results of the introduction of the automatic shift in the automobile is the establishment of right-of-way intersections in place of complete stop intersections. It is a matter of adjustment that where manual shifting of gears does not take place, a complete stop may not be reasonable. And so safety regulations compensate for the vehicles they govern. If every stop intersection were "patrolled", the courts would be even more crowded than now, because automatic shifters just don't usually make a complete stop. What should we do, arrest them all? Reasonable or unreasonable?

Other regulations concerning speed have been adjusted in some localities because they have ceased to be reasonable. Large cities have begun to raise their limits, in some cases the 20 mile zone is now a 25 mile zone, and so on, but the adjustment has far from made a race track of the city street. It has, however, made the limit more reasonable for the driver. In other instances, an increase in the limit would not be advisable. Here in St. Joe a car passing through the 2-block business district is subject to a 20 mile limit. Here it can be classified as a reasonable limit because of the concentration of activity in those two blocks.

Take a drive, now, over to the county seat, via Jackson Center. As you approach the county seat, you will note while you are yet in the country a sign which says, "Speed limit 20 miles per hour." About 500 feet down the road, more or less, there is a rather sharp curve. Perhaps the limit is intended to protect the driver who might enter the curve too fast. But the sign doesn't indicate a curve safety-speed of 20, it sets a speed limit of 20. We doubt if one car in a hundred slows to 20 for that speed zone; they may for the curve, but they will go right back up to 30 and more for the remaining few blocks into town. So we have wholesale lawbreaking, not raising public safety by one degree. Rules of safety are made to protect the individual. As a matter of fact, legislation of any type often is a matter of protection. These laws are best made not to incriminate but to set a penalty for acts which threaten public well-being.

Our neighboring state of Ohio has a state speed limit of 50 miles per hour. We would have to study safety statistics to know whether or not fatalities and injuries have been materially reduced by such a limit. We do know from observation that there are many who do not observe the limit because on the open road it does not seem reasonable. Does the speed limit make a person more safety conscious, or just conscious of the fact that he - or she - better look in the rear view mirror occasionally to see if the police are in sight?

No doubt there is a necessity for speed laws in many cases. The highways today generally are not sufficient in safety features to allow throwing them open to the whims of the driver. But in a locality such as DeKalb County and in consideration of the driving on rural county roads, there doesn't seem to be assurance that a 50 mile speed limit will bring more safety to those roads, or make county residents more safety conscious.

The only safe speed limit is - 0.

Reasonable or unreasonable?

Good Works

The Spencerville Community Club was organized recently for the purpose of providing park and recreational facilties for people in that community, particularly mindful of the inadequate recreational outlets for the youth in the community. But the club has branched out and while it still is working towards its original goals, it has taken a responsibility to make Spencerville residents more mindful of the community's appearance.

The club's program of beautification and of lighting is a commendable one. It is a good thing that the club's efforts are directed toward a wide scope of community betterment. What success they have depends, of course, upon the cooperation of the public. But the idea is a good one and cannot help but prove rewarding for all concerned. The more that is done, the richer the reward.

FAREWELL TIME AT COBURNTOWN

by J. W. Mellick, March 31, 1957.

We thank the Lord a thousand times o'er
For a hundred friends, and many more;
For little babes in mother's arms;
For youngsters with their childish charms.

We thank Him for times with the open Book,
When together, we for the Truth did look;
And for the weekly time of united prayer,
When pastor and people their burdens share.

Now comes the time to say, "Goodbye"
With a bursting heart and tear-damp eye,
With an earnest prayer for the common good,
That you all will stand as the Master stood.

It is our prayer that the Seed will grow;
That by His grace His Truth you'll know;
That His working grace from you will sound
'Til "Christ in you" will be known around.

That you'll take your stand for all His Word,
And not just a few things you have heard;
That you'll search it out and take your stand;
Heeding not human, but God's command.

That the Holy Spirit you all will know,
And not in vain form and tradition go;
That true Spirit - unity you will find —
Oneness of love, and oneness of mind.

May the "Christ of the cross" be your only hope,
Not in merit of works in darkness to grope.
Exalt Him high to His rightful place,
And you'll have abundant showers of grace.

When troubles come and trials assail,
With boldness enter "within the vail".
He once was here; He knows our plights;
He had His Gethsemane and darkening nights.

Keep the prayer-line open and the connections tight,

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Reaching "Headquarters" to win the fight.
Neglecting not the place of prayer,
But keeping appointment with Him there,

When in the pulpit a new face you see,
There's one Man that matters and it is He,
Whose hands bear scars of a battle won,
Who now lives there beyond the sun.

It is He "with Whom we have to do",
He's done His part - now it's up to you.
A preacher's a Christian - but only one. . .
When the church does its part, the vict'ry's begun.

So, to all we say a hearty farewell,
Perhaps to meet many times . . who can tell?
You pray for us, we'll pray for you
And really see what God will do!

The world's a mess and none are strong;
The devil has power in forcing wrong.
Let's look to Christ and the power He gave
On Pentecost, our souls to save.

Christ comes again! Let's look above!
Let our hearts be happy and filled with love;
May our hands be busy with deeds of good,
Always doing the things we should.

When Christ returns with trumpet call,
And the saved are raised both great and small,
Who will be missing? May there be none!
May we see you all . . . one by one!

Forget not God's promise nor our earnest pleas
Made from the pulpit or on our knees,
As to you we preached or for you prayed
That the Lord would help you "make the grade".

From you "in body", but not "in heart"!
Time or distance can't make us part!
Thank God again for the "blessing-yield"
As we've been together on this field.

Have we regrets? Yes, . . . a few;
Learned some things as we start anew.
Have we been helped in these few days?
A hundred times! In many ways!

So, "thanks a lot", for all you've done!
For mem'ries sweet, and friendships won!
Our lives are richer as we go away,
And we hope these words you too can say.

And, as we go, we take you too;
And, as we leave, part stays with you
Thank God again for His wonderful ways-
Let's faithful be. That only pays!

May your love increase, and your faith prevail
'Gainst every wind and stormy gale;
May your "course" be straight, and your "voyage" blest
'Til you enter, by grace, that Haven of Rest.

Pilgrim, take your cross and follow Him;
When the way is bright or the light grows dim
Keep looking up! Earth's not our home!
Look for the Day, when we'll cease to roam!

IS FEDERAL AID FOR EDUCATION DESIRABLE?

During the last Congress the Federal "School Aid" Bill almost passed. It was defeated by the controversy over using Federal funds to build segregated schools. But few in Congress appeared to be against "Federal aid" for education. For twenty-five years the shrewd promoters of "Federal Aid" have spread their propaganda that it means "something for nothing." Of course, any thinking person knows that all money for taxes in the United States is located within the borders of the 48 states, and could also be taxed by the State governments. We also know the Supreme Court has ruled that what the Federal Government subsidizes, it has the power to control.

A year ago the president of the American Bar Association, E. Smythe Gambrell, declared his belief that "Federal aid" to the public schools would ultimately bring the destruction of freedom to this country—that it would be nothing short of a national calamity for the public schools to become dependent upon "Federal aid." The president of the Conference of Chief Justices of the states, Justice William Duckworth, also expressed his fear that the expansion of Federal powers in social and economic fields through "grants-in-aid" threaten our constitutional form of government.

Roger A. Freeman, who was appointed to serve on two presidential commissions to study the fiscal capacities of the states to meet their school needs, made this statement about the current "Federal Aid to Schools" Bill which will come up soon in the 85th Congress:

"What we are faced with is not a Federal School Construction Aid program, but the first and fateful step in the nationalization of the public schools!"

In an address before the Civic Federation of Chicago, Oct. 31, 1956, Mr. Freeman said, "The public schools last year expended slightly over $10 billion. A Federal Aid program of $250 to $400 million might at best have boosted that total by 2 1-2 to 4 per cent, which is less than half the average annual increase from state and local funds in recent years.

"It is apparent," he said, "that the bills that Congress considered would have made very little difference in overall school finance. What, then, accounts for the excitement over the failure of the school aid bill? It appears that the sponsors of the Kelley Bill had far more in mind that a $400 million Federal Aid program. That was to be only a down-payment. The real purpose was to get a foot-in-the-door, to get the principle of Federal responsibility for the schools established, and then prove in subsequent years that the amounts were far too small. Beardsley Ruml proposed that the Federal Government contribute at least $3 1-2 billion a year to the schools, and preferably more.

"That gives the subject a different aspect. It would be naive to assume that the Federal Government would spend several billion dollars a year for any purpose, and have nothing to say on how the money was to be spent . . . Sooner or later they would suggest—with the big stick of non-compliance behind it—that schools conform to their ideas of how they should be organized and administered. This is what has happened to all other major Federal grants-in-aid programs as the amounts increased. History teaches that political power inevitably follows the power over the purse."

Roger Freeman directed the research for the Education Committee of the President's Commission on Inter-governmental Relations, which made an exhaustive survey and then reported:

"We have not been able to find a state which is economically unable to support an adequate school system. . . Federal Aid is not necessary, either for public schools, or for capital expenditures for new school facilities."

Mr. Freeman reports:

"From 1900 to 1955 public school enrollment doubled—but school operating costs multiplied 43 times!

"School funds have increased faster than enrollment, faster than prices and other public services!

"In 1900 school funds equalled 1 1-2 per cent of national income—in 1955, they equalled 4 per cent!

"A United Nations' World Survey finds that the United States has highest per capita expenditure for education!

"The number of teachers has risen faster in the U.S. than the number of pupils—here's national average: in 1900, there was one teacher to 37 pupils; in 1955, there was one teacher to 27 pupils!

"Unless a nation-wide movement can be organized to lay the true facts before the American public," Mr. Freeman warns, "it appears that sooner or later Federal School Aid will be enacted. . . Too few people realize the effect which the entry of the national government into the educational system would have, not only upon our schools, but upon the continued existence of the Federal system.

"Ours schools are the last great bulwark of state and local autonomy. They should remain so. If the schools fall to Federal influence, they will set the pattern for more and more powers to go to Washington until our states are left empty shells and reminders of what was once a great Federal union of sovereign states."

This will happen unless our people awaken now to the danger that threatens us. You can go into action at once: (1) write or wire your Congressman and Senators to defeat this School "Aid" Bill now; (2) get literature and inform your friends of the danger. Hold meetings in your home or community center. Ask everyone to write to their representatives in Washington to stop the "Federal School Aid" Bill cold when it comes up for passage!

—Harry T. Everingham in "Spotlight For the Nation," Committee For Constitutional Government.

Church League To Meet Next Friday

Cy Gustin, president of the St. Joe Church Softball League, has announced that the organization's next meeting will be held on Friday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Gustin home at the northwest edge of St. Joe.

The first meeting of the league for the 1957 season was held several weeks ago at which officers were elected. Serving the organization, in addition to Mr. Gustin, are Donald R. Miller, vice president, and Pete Timmerman, secretary-treasurer.

All churches in St. Joe and Spencerville and the surrounding community are invited to participate in the league. If it is felt that one church may not have enough boys and men to field a complete team, there will be the opportunity to combine in order to get sufficient numbers. Several churches have participated in the past few years, including the Newville Church of Christ, Mt. Pleasant, St. Joe Church of Christ, Newville E.U.B., St. Joe Lutheran, Spencerville Methodist, Spencerville Lutheran and Concord Methodist, and there is a strong possibility of other churches being represented this year in addition.

League activity begins around the first of June, dependent upon the weather. This year, it appears that may be quite a dependent.

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Letters to the Editor

Kwitchurbelyakin

How many of us condemn the Town Board and our neighbors for the condition and appearance of our town?

Take a good look in the mirror and you will see a fellow that could help this situation if he only would.

If each one of us would try to clean up and fix up our own homes and premises, the results would be astonishing.

Curbs, gutters and sidewalks will come in due time if you will do your part first.

Mose
(D. W. Yeiser)

29 Mitsuzawa, Shimo Cho
Kanagawa Ku
Yokohama, Japan
March 14, 1957

Dear Ted,

Letters to the editor of the home town paper are certainly a joy to read. Doris didn't get much of a chance to meet all of the fine folks around home before we were married and of course we skipped the country very soon after the wedding. Our stopover in Saint Joe was all too brief in August of 1954. Anyhow, as we read the "News" over here in Yokohama she is gradually getting to know more and more about that wonderful little town in Indiana that gives the "News" its news.

I'm not sure which we read first, the editorials, ads or local news. The opinions of the editor on many and varying subjects have been enlightening. We always compare the price of food at Clausers and Duntens with the prices we pay over here for American products and of their Japanese counterparts. You may have inflation in the USA but we wouldn't mind buying at that price again. The locals of course give us that short personal glimpse into the daily happenings at home. I suspect I scan and read (and read aloud about half of the articles) the paper three or four times before it eventually goes the way of all old newspapers.

We've been in Yokohama for nearly a year. It doesn't seem that this is possible yet but that is the way time gets to acting after one gets past the college age. Work here in the Mission Office never seems to end. I just get one job completed and something else comes demanding attention. Tomorrow is 'Income-tax' day here in this land. By virtue of the office I hold in the mission group I'm the "expert" and have been helping the rest of the folks get their tax returns ready for filing. I've not been doing so well, about half of the people I've helped have ended up paying more than my estimates. Income tax here is gradually going higher and higher, after we pay the national tax the prefectural and city offices come around and take another big cut. Enough about the tax blues, we aren't suffering yet.

These past few weeks I've been looking around the industrial city of Kawasaki which lies between Tokyo and Yokohama to find a place to begin preaching services and a Sunday school. When the proper location is available a seminary student and myself will begin conducting Evangelistic services. We have a small Sunday school in that city now but in an undesirable location therefore the need to move.

It is getting late and time to draw this epistle to a close. . .

Extend our greetings to all the folks around home.

Sincerely,
Bill and Doris Billow

NEWVILLE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Home Demonstration Club met at the home house March 13 for an all-day meeting with Elva Hook as hostess.

Devotions were given by Blen Moore. The history of the song of the month was read by Edna Mickelson and the song was sung by the members.

The lesson on landscaping was given by Elva Hook, Lita Shaffer and Blen Moore. Josephine Beree gave a fair booth report. A report on the council meeting was given by Lois Guiff, president.

It was announced that the Egg Show will be held April 17. The club voted to have a rummage sale at Hicksville sometime in May.

Happy Birthday was sung for Blanche Tomlinson, Lita Shaffer, Grace Robertson, Leona Bender, Letha Stairhime and Della McDonald. Pennies for friendship were collected.

April hostess will be Bernice Miller.

Cynthia Sipe, Rep.

Local News

Mrs. Pluma Hamilton entertained the RHC last Tuesday afternoon, April 2. The club is happy to have its vacationing members back again from Florida. Mrs. Fred Hart gave the opening number and Mrs. Clyde Hart conducted the social hour. Cards were sent to the sick. Mrs. Inez Hadsell, who has been at her daughter's home in South Bend, is now at the Memorial Hospital in South Bend, room 251, and would appreciate cards. The hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Grace Laub will entertain the May meeting which will include another Chinese auction.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M Clauser and daughters, Joyce and Sandra Lee, of South Bend, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Wednesday evening dinner guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler and son.

Mr. Forest Murphy of Briggsdale, Colo., has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Murphy the past week, having visited relatives and friends in Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Southern Indiana before coming to St. Joe.

Employees of the Marshall Clothing Co. of Butler have started a "Little Stevie" fund for Stevie DeForrest, son of a former Butler resident. Stevie is dying of cancer and the company employees started the fund with nearly $100 to give as much assistance as possible. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so by sending their contributions to The Knisely National Bank at Butler. Mrs. Richard Frakes, sister of Mrs. DeForrest, is in charge of the fund.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Foltz of Leipsic, O., and Mr. Howard Gilbert of Continental, O., spent a few hours Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foltz and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham. Joe is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grimes of Defiance are the proud parents of a daughter, Patricia Marie, born April 2 at the Defiance Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. and 2 ozs. Mrs. Foster Gee spent from Thursday night until Sunday getting acquainted with her new great-granddaughter.

Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne Kay, of Berne, were guests of the Clauser family Monday and Tuesday.

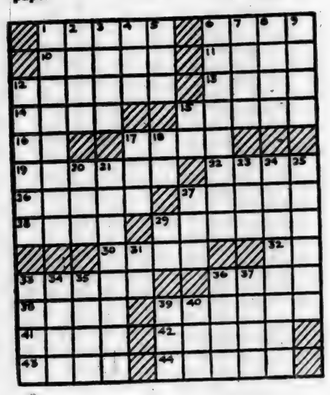
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-236

ACROSS
1. Currency (Port.)
6. Avoid
10. Egg-shaped
11. Cavity
12. European country
13. Stunted animal
14. Voided escutcheon
15. Subtle emanations
16. Music note
17. Yearn
19. Newspaperman
22. Choking bits
26. Undershot waterwheel
27. Reigning beauty
28. Allowance for waste
29. Incoherent uproar
30. Implement
32. River (Chin.)
33. Senate messengers
36. Final
38. Across
39. Chinese laborer
41. Solitary
42. Musical instrument
43. Was in debt
44. Plump

DOWN
1. Hall
2. Elliptical
3. Not any
4. Muscular twitch
5. Poem
6. Moved the shoulders in doubt
7. Unit of time
8. Forearm bone
9. Snares
12. Instigate
15. Indefinite article
17. African worm
18. Conjunction
20. Anger
21. Giggled
23. Entire
24. Strong, transparent paper
25. Descendent of Shem
27. Chief deity (Babyl.)
29. Fellow (slang)
31. Esker (geol.)
33. Game on horseback
34. Affirm
35. Man's nickname
36. Theater seat
37. Exclamation of sorrow
39. Cry of a dove
40. Sphere



There will be four nights of services during Holy Week at the Newville E.U.B. Church. These services will begin on Thursday evening with a Holy Communion Service, and continue through April 21. Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

TOP PRICES PAID
for iron and metal, junk cars.
D&H SALVAGE
St. Joe, Indiana

Does your
. . mower need to be serviced for summer?
. . vacuum cleaner need to be serviced for housecleaning time?
We can now give you 3-day service on all makes and models.
AMSTUTZ
Hardware & Furniture Co.
Phone 2415 ST. JOE INDIANA

'We're Young Only Once'
APRIL 12 - 13 8:15 P.M. Gym-St. Joe

APRIL

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday-School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 21:1-11; 27:11-54.

Devotional Reading: Hebrews 2:9-18.

THE SHOUTERS

Lesson for April 14, 1957

It was an exciting week in Jerusalem. There was shouting on Sunday; there was shouting on Friday; all about the same Visitor, one Jesus of Nazareth. Only the shouting was different . On Sunday he rode into the city preceded by a guard of honor, disorderly to be sure, but wildly enthusiastic. They called him King ("Son of David"); they said with loud voices that he came in the name of the Lord; the Hosannas must have been heard for miles. Friday morning the Visitor was mostly out of sight. The Roman police had him, and they did not disgorge prisoners easily. The crowd milled about in the streets outside the governor's castle, and they kept yelling "Crucify him!" Nothing can be more thrilling than to be hailed as King, nothing can be more dreadful than the sound of a mob hungry for torture.

The Same Voices

Now the strange thing is that some of the same people who were shouting "Hosanna" on Sunday were shouting "Crucify him" on Friday. Didn't they know their own minds? Well, they didn't. Shouters seldom do. There are always shouters about, they emerge from every crack when anything exciting goes on. They shout in crowds; solo shouters are rare. If you had taken many (maybe most) members of that Sunday crowd aside and asked each one in private: "Do you really think this Jesus is a King ", it is a fair guess that some of them would have replied, "Well . . . I don't know, of course. But he might be. Good idea to get on the band-wagon, I hear . . . " and so forth. Further, if you had been able to get private interviews with the bloody-sounding shouters on Friday morning, and asked, "Do you really think that this Jesus is guilty—and if he is, of what, exactly? Do you personally want to see him crucified by the Romans?", you might have gotten some answers like —"Was I saying 'crucify'? Well, that's a little strong. Of course I hate to see anybody in Roman hands. No, I don't know the man personally, but I was told . . . " and so forth. I have heard—I was told—They say . . . Your shouter has no mind, all he has is a voice.

We Should Know

It is not such a dark mystery why the same people could yell Hosanna and Crucify about the same person within a week. Remember what was lined up against Jesus — intrenched interests, selfishness, indifference, pride, hatred, greed, prejudice. For him there was only truth, and truth has short shrift when the shouters are going strong. We may be shouters ourselves. How is it that on Sunday we can sing the most devoted songs about Jesus, we can even offer prayers in His name, and then on Monday (not waiting till Friday) our actions, which speak louder than our words always, "crucify the Son of God afresh", we sing come from poems which better Christians wrote; we just sing along with others, we don't think much about what the words mean. Then on Monday we fall into the ways of the world. We don't connect what we are doing (which can be pretty devilish and still legal) with what we said on Sunday; and we don't (maybe) intentionally mean anything against Jesus. But we do what "everybody" does and says, and don't stop to think (it's too much trouble for a shouter to think) that what we are doing, or failing to do, says louder than words — "Jesus? Who's he? Nobody that makes any difference with me, nobody I'd care to be like!"

If They Had Known Him

There were some who shouted on Sunday who were silent on Friday. The Eleven forsook Him and fled, we know; but we may be sure they did not yell "Crucify Him!" and perhaps the Mother Mary took no voice in the shouting any time. The star of her love shone steadily through the storm. Those who really know Jesus, not by hearsay, rumor or tradition, but know him as a living inner Friend, and Saviour, do not change their minds about Him overnight. And sometimes those who love Him most deeply are not to be found among the Shouters, but among those who serve.

SERVICES HELD FOR COUNTY AUDITOR WHO DIES SUDDENLY

DeKalb County auditor Harry M. Kirkpatrick suffered a sudden fatal heart attack at 1 p. m. Monday while walking with his wife to his office in the DeKalb County courthouse in Auburn. They had just returned from their noon meal and had parked in the county parking lot behind the county jail. They were walking near the heating plant when Mr. Kirkpatrick was stricken and collapsed, dying immediately.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was born August 21, 1892, in Colorado Springs, Colo., the son of the late James and Nancy Kirkpatrick. He and Stella Redman were married July 15, 1916, at Sturgis, Mich.

Surviving, in addition to the widow, are a son, Archie Kirkpatrick, of R1, Grabill; 2 grandchildren; and two brothers, Roy of Fruitland Park, Fla., and Archie of Manitowok, Wis.

Mr. Kirkpatrick was employed by the Northern Indiana Fuel and Light Company in Auburn for 13 years and for 13 years owned the ice plant in Auburn. He sought public office for the first time during the 1954 campaign. He was elected auditor on November 2, 1954, on the Republican ticket to a four-year term.

Services will be conducted Thursday at the Auburn Presbyterian Chuch with Rev. Miles Freeman officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery at Sturgis, Mich.

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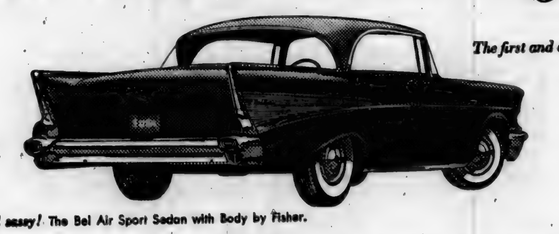

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Hearsel Shockleys spent Sunday with Mrs. Shockley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rol Conwell, near Muncie.

Wednesday over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub was the Rev. Paul Hill of near Bedford. Rev. Hill conducted services at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ on Wednesday evening.

Elizabeth Hart, who spent most of the winter in Florida, has returned to her home on Road 101. She also visited her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, in Hillsdale, Michigan.

Judy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, and a Junior in Riverdale High School, is ill with hepatitis. She was to have appeared in the Junior Class play to be presented this week end but will be unable to do so.

It is still not too late to order your petunias for the Spencerville beautification plan this summer. If you are interested and have not been contacted, please feel free to call anyone of the following persons: Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner, Mrs. Ray Hoover, Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel or Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh. The petunias can be ordered in red, blue or white at 25c a dozen and will be ready for planting the latter part of May at which time you will pay for those you have ordered. All of this is through the courtesy of Mrs. Karl Hart and much appreciated by everyone. It is hoped that each homeowner as well as each business place and church and parsonage will order plenty of the flowers to surround his lamppost, if he is purchasing one, and if not to put the petunias in front of home or business or have a window or porch box for the flowers.

Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogt of Schenectady, N.Y. arrived at the Richard Fankhauser home where Mrs. Vogt, who is a sister of Mrs. Fankhasuer, plans to remain for several weeks' visit. Sunday dinner guests were the Vogts' son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vogt, of Indianapolis.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran Church did not meet on its regular date. The meeting was postponed until next Thursday, April 17, in the church basement at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles Wise is the hostess with Mrs. Flossie Rhoades and Mrs. Clarence Smith assisting.

Jean Ann Zimmerman has been ill with tonsilitis.

Sunday guests of the Glenn J. Brendels were Mrs. Brendel's brother and family, the Earl Norrises of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and son, Jim, attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gehring near Avilla Sunday afternoon. The Gehrings are the parents of Mrs. Dick Hemrick of New Haven, former resident of the Spencerville community.

The Clean - Up Campaign sponsored by the Spencerville Community Club will include the time between the 13th and 27th of April. On April 27 a truck will stop in front of all the houses that have cans and trash in containers to be carried away. This means those who would be unable to have it removed any other way. If you desire the truck to stop on that date and are unable to carry the trash to the side of the street, please call 27 and give your name. The date of the pot luck supper is changed to Saturday night, April 27, at the Fire Hall. Please note these dates!

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Margon of Dallas, Texas, witnessed the severe wind storm that hit Dallas last Tuesday afternoon. It was just before closing time at the office where Margery works and she watched as the big funnel made its way through the sky, while at the Fruehauf office on the other side of town, and that part of town was hard hit, Dave watched from the office window as debris of all kinds and portions of houses flew through the air.

Dennis Akey, 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Akey, is recovering from ill effects of swallowing a quantity of turpentine last Friday. He was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Akey when the incident occurred and was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital where he remained until Tuesday of this week.

ST. JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The March meeting of the St. Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club was held Friday afternoon, March 15, at the home of Eva Clauser with Edith Sailer and Ethel Wineland as co-hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Doris Yeiser. The club collect was repeated in unison.

History of the song of the month, "Dreaming," was read by Elizabeth Shull, then all joined in singing the song.

The lesson, "Basic Dress," was given by Doris Yeiser. The roll call response was "Fashion Hints."

Reports from the following leaders were given: literary, Pluma Hamilton; garden, Melba Chapman; poultry, Cora Funk; food preservation, Nancy Coburn; and roadside council, Alice Reidenbach.

The birthday exchange was in charge of Nancy Coburn and the auction was led by Elizabeth Shull. The meeting closed with members repeating the club creed.

Lunch was served to 21 members and 5 children.

The next meeting will be held on April 19 at the home of Elizabeth Shull.

Nancy Coburn, Rep.

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104 East 7th Street, Auburn

will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.

Daylight hours as usual.

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

Of all of the different types of material that we have had in the corner, we have had more appreciative comments on this type than any other. So here again is a prayer from the stimulating mind of the late Peter Marshall, of whom the late Senator Arthur Vandenburg said, "To me he was the embodiment of 'Onward Christian Soldiers' - the personification of purposeful religion."

PRAYER

Forgive us, Lord Jesus, for doing the things that make us uncomfortable and guilty when we pray.

We say that we believe in God, and yet we doubt God's promises.

We say that in God we trust, yet we worry and try to manage our own affairs.

We say that we love Thee, O Lord, and yet do not obey Thee.

We believe that Thou hast the answer to all our problems, and yet we do not consult Thee.

Forgive us, Lord, for our lack of faith and the wilful pride that ignores the way, the truth and the life.

Wilt Thou reach down and change the gears within us that we may go forward with Thee. Amen.

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Want Ads

Wanted—24" girl's bicycle in good condition. Paul Moore ph. St. Joe 2564. 15t1p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Push pigs to 50-60 lbs. faster than ever before! Do it with Wayne Tail Curler, packed with the nutrients needed for fast early gains that mean so much in cutting feed costs and getting hogs to market before the rush. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Mason Shoe Mfg. Co. Easter Parade Sale. Starts now, ends April 30. Also, new Jonco automatic water softener for sale. Ph. St. Joe 2943. 15t1p

Mr. Farmer — If your corn breaks over, plant Howats. Howats seed corn stands up. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Ind.

Dorset sheep, pure bred, not shorn. 9 ewes, 6 lambs and 1 excellent ram. Must sell all. Will register for buyer. John McNett. 6811 Rothman Rd., NE of Fort Wayne. A-96449.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale—2 - 3 bedroom home in St. Joe. Large lot, oil heat, garage. $7,250.00. Ted Haberkorn, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale — 140 good fleshy steers weighing 900 lbs., 130 choice yearlings weighing 650 lbs. and 475 good to choice calves weighing 400 to 525 lbs. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Ind.

It's no secret now! New formula Wayne Calf Starter gets its growth power and palatability from a new formula and a new form. High energy and increased digestability can increase gains and cut feed consumption. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Indiana

Free estimates on bulk milk tanks, pipe line milkers, parlor stalls, etc. Used 6-can cooler and milk cans for sale. Wanted to rent, pasture for heifers. Pete Walters, ph. St. Joe 24-95.

Mixed hay for sale. Glen Cole, St. Joe, Ind. 15t2p

See Hart's Nursery, St. Joe, Indiana, on 101 this spring for your garden, orchard and lawn needs. High quality nursery stock at reasonable prices. 40 varieties of roses, shade trees, fruit trees, shrubs, evergreens, berry plants of all kinds, rhubarb, asparagus, bulbs, perennials, bulk and package garden seeds. Free landscape estimates. Mail orders prepaid. 13t6

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Collect stamps! So diff. only 10c. Free gift and approvals. H. Ganiard, Clark Lake, Mich.

Hardware, in the city of Battle Creek, Mich. Gross sales $40,000. Sale includes $20,000 stock, $3500 in fixtures, all for $15,000. Injury forces sale. Broker, 4428 S. Division, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Phone CH-5-6002.

Here's chick raising economy. Feed Wayne Starter & Grower from day-old right on through to housing. Does a good job all the way - starting chicks and developing them into paying pullets at low feeding cost. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Indiana.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly, incl. boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 30-82 or write White Cloud, Mich.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The second meeting of The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club was held in the home ec room at Riverdale High School on Tuesday evening, March 26, with 18 members present.

Election of officers was held with the following results:

President: Esther Fetters.
Vice president: Mary Jane Baker.
Secretary-treasurer: Cheryl Collins.
Health and safety: Alice Vinson.
Song leader: Marynelle Baker and Glenda Sible.
Reporter: Carol Baker.
Recreation: Betty Dilley and Joan Vinson.
Scrap book: Carol Baker.

Meetings will be held evenings until school is out, then Tuesday afternoons. Project material was distributed.

Cup cakes were served for refreshments.

Carol Baker, Reporter

THE HOSPITAL

The hospital is a place where nurses grand,
Come to your bedside and gently hold your hand.
They take your pulse and your temperature they read,
And then at mealtime, they bring you a feed.
Each and every morning a bath you will get,
And many other things they do to aid and abet.
You lay in your bed, looking toward the sky,
And sometimes you are dreaming of the sweet bye and bye.
A minister will come to your bedside and pray,
And will read a scripture to you before he goes away.
You are always looking forward
When homeward you may go.
Either to that heavenly mansion or your abode here below.

Merwin J. Place

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club met March 28 at the home of Dorothy Markle.

The president opened the meeting with all members repeating the club collect. Devotions were given by Effiebel McCann. The song of the month was led by Beverley Manfsield in the absence of the song leader.

Leila Moore gave a very good lesson on basic dress which the members enjoyed. Carol Honaker reported on the Egg Show which is to be held in April. Mary Ellen Beaty gave reports on new fashions. The president gave a report on the county council meeting and the vice president gave a report on the program planning for the coming year.

The secretary's report was read and appoved and the finance committee reported on ways to raise money for the club.

15 members answered roll call.

After the business meeting the club sang the club prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour was enjoyed.

Effiebel McCann, Rep.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club met April 1 at the home of Betty Rediger with Lois Strombeck as cohostess. For April Fool's Day, the committee made the meeting a party and all dressed as "kids."

The meeting was opened by the president, Ellen Fetters, and 18 members responded to roll call. Devotions were given by Katy Crow and the song, "The Old Rugged Cross," was led by Ruth Shilling.

Special leaders reported as follows: Gertrude Reinhart on gardening; Norma Diederich on the newest fashions.

Lorraine Murphy and Ruth Shilling gave the lesson on a "basic dress."

Marcia Sible gave a report on program planning for next year. The meeting closed with all repeating the home demonstration creed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Ann Beebe.

June Baker, Reporter

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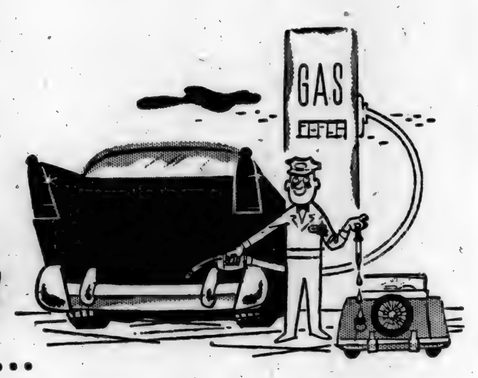

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RITES HELD FOR IRVIN ELSON

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. for Irvin W. Elson, 76, a lifelong resident of DeKalb County. Mr. Elson died at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn at 5:15 p.m. Sunday. He had been in failing health for the past year and was admitted to the hospital six weeks ago. He succumbed to a complication of diseases.

Born in Jackson Township on Janaury 18, 1881, he was the son of Thomas and Martha Elson. He resided in DeKalb County all of his lifetime except 25 years. His late home was southeast of Newville. Mr. Elson was a retired farmer.

Rev. Albert Clarke, pastor of the Auburn Methodist Church, officiated at the services Wednesday. Burial was in Cedar Chapel Cemetery southwest of Auburn.

Survivors include two brothers, George W. Elson of Hamilton Lake and Lester E. Elson of R2, Auburn, and a sister, Mrs. Vesta B. Dancer, of Fort Wayne. Two other brothers, Harve and Frank, preceded him in death. Both were residents of Auburn.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

On Wednesday evening, March 27, the Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Carpenter. The collect and pledge to the flag were led by Mrs. Carl Sipe.

A very interesting lesson on art in the various centuries was given by Mrs. Stanley Means.

For entertainment Mrs. Charles Krise conducted two quizzes on colors and word mating.

19 members responded to roll call

After the business session, club adjourned and the hostess served light refreshments.

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Sechler's **SWEET PICKLES**	qt.	39¢
Robin Hood **FLOUR**	10 lb. bag	79¢
NuMaid or AllSweet **OLEO**	lb.	25¢
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Parrot's Best **BACON**	lb.	59¢

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, April 18, 1957 NUMBER 16

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Milt Ritenour has buttonholed me a couple of times on my omitting his bowling team from mention in these pages. I didn't know he had a team until long after we had a big story about local bowling participants.

But even if they didn't get any publicity, they didn't let that bother 'em. Milt said a few weeks ago that they had run up a string of 16 or 18 straight.

—Better not leave Betty out of this . . . she's president of the league.

C. Ray Davis stopped in last week to pay up his subscription. He's from Auburn - know him?

He left a complaint - and a compliment.

"The ohly complaint I have is that sometimes we don't get the paper until Monday and I like that Sunday School lesson you have."

"You have some pretty good editorials."

There were a lot of laughs to be had at the Junior play last week end. Generally speaking the play smelled. — Much of the action revolved about the purchase and use of some perfume.

There were three essences —"First Kiss," "June Wedding" and "One Man's Family."

Esther had insisted on taking along every garment she owned and they arrived at the station loaded with baggage. "I wish," said Ted thoughtfully, "that we'd brought our piano."

"Oh, quit trying to be so funny," came Esther's fr-r-r-rigid reply.

"I'm not trying to be funny," said Ted wistfully. "I left the tickets on it."

"How do you like my hat?" asked Violette innocently as she preemed herself before the mirror.

"It looks silly," said Maurie. "Why don't you take it back?"

Said Violette, "Oh, but I can't take it back. You see, it's my old one. But I can go buy another."

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

St. Joe Ch. of Christ	113	21.21
Mt. Pleasant	133	23.83
Coburntown	150	25.58
Spencerville Meth.	132	23.58
St. Joe Lutheran	70	11.03

To Conduct Easter Sunrise Service At Six

Combined sunrise services on Easter Sunday are being planned by the Methodist and Lutheran churches of this area. Rev. Henry Weber, pastor of the Methodist churches at Concord and Spencerville, is directing preparations for the early service to be held at 6:00 a.m. Sunday morning, April 21, in St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville.

Following the early service, a breakfast will be served at the Spencerville Methodist Church by the ladies of the participating churches. The early service and breakfast have been observed by the churches in past years with the Spencerville and St. Joe communities alternating in the use of the churches for the Easter observance.

The service will be conducted by Rev. Weber. Usually the pastor of the Lutheran churches also participates. But the Lutheran pulpit is vacant at present, thus necessitating the sole services of Rev. Weber.

Rev. Weber stated this week, "In thus meeting, these churches seek to express their belief in the universality of God's love as exemplified through the Resurrection. The program will consist of two special numbers by the combined choir, a congregational hymn, Scripture reading, brief meditative words and prayer."

Those singing in the choir are:

Soprano — Shirley Smith, Mary Wisel, Nancy Brown, Kathy Anthony, Tillie Monroe, Avis Staman, Elsie Fisher, Betty Rediger, Louise Zimmerman, Ann Weber, Velda Brown, Fara Lee Baidinger, Donzella Graham and Pat Vendrely.

Alto — Helen Koch, Peggy Koch, Dorothy Smith, Sharon Smith, Joy McNabb, Esther Haberkorn, Betty Bevington, Gaylon Markle, Marvel Kesler, Lois Fisher, Manguerite Fish and Karen Fish.

Bass—Harvey Hull, William Staman, Arthur Kesler, Joe Baidinger and Vaughn Allen.

Accompanist is Pauline Baumgartner.

An invitation has been extended to the community to attend the sunrise service on Easter morning at 6:00 a.m and thereafter enjoy the followship of the Easter breakfast.

Cubs To Take Part In Circus

The Anthony Wayne Council of the Boy Scouts of America is planning something different this year in showing the progress and activities of the scouting movement. In the past a "jamboree" has been held at Fort Wayne at the Coliseum with exhibits on display in stationary booths. This year in May, to be exact, the district will present a Boy Scout Circus in which all scout troops in the council are invited to prepare and present a skit or demonstration to be seen on stage by all who atend the affair.

The Spencerville Cub Scout Pack is preparing its part for the show with the Cub leaders and boys who will participate. A skit about robots is the project of the local pack and appropriate costumes are being constructed. Those who will take part in the circus include Billy Brookfield, John Stiver, Lee Impton, Nick [illegible], Mike Haberkorn, Jerry Steele, Tommy Studebaker and other Cubs as yet unnamed. Norb Sordelet is chairman of the circus skit being prepared by the local pack.

The circus will be given Saturday, May 18, at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Softball Meeting Postponed To April 26

The meeting of the St. Joe Church Softball League scheduled for Friday night of this week has been postponed for one week.

Churches which will participate in the league are reminded to have representatives at the re-scheduled meeting next Friday evening, April 26. It will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Gustin at the northwest edge of St. Joe at 7:30 p.m.

Spencerville Post Office Hours Given

Mrs. Josephine Crowl, acting postmistress of the Spencerville Post Office, has announced new office hours as directed by the U. S. postal department.

Until further notice the Spencerville office will open at 7:15 a.m. and close for the lunch hour at 10:30 a.m. It will re-open at noon and remain open until 5:15 p.m.

There are no Saturday rural deliveries at this writing.

Local News

Gary, Susie and Sharon Inlow of near Hicksville spent Saturday with Grandpa and Grandma Inlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shidler of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sechler of Garrett were guests of Elnora Blue Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Wullliman of Fort Wayne were Sunday supper guests of the Warren Clauser family.

Billy Brookfield and Virginia Laux can sympathize with one another—they both have the mumps.

The Ministerial Association of Garrett announces that the Dr. Martin Luther film is available to all churches of DeKalb County. Please contact Rev. Walter E. Meyer, Garrett phone 8655, for the scheduling of this film. The Ministerial Association has purchased this film and is happy to be of service to all churches. The free-will offering will be used to purchase other religious films.

The Senior Class of Riverdale High School leaves Tuesday, April 23, for its trip to New York and Washington. The class will return on Sunday, April 28.

Mrs. Harold Furnish and three daughters of Leo were Friday evening supper guests in the O. E. Inlow home.

Mrs. Edna Jenkins and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thoms, recently returned home after spending 2 months in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Thoms continued on to their home in Dearborn, Mich., after spending a few days with Mrs. Jenkins.

The local scout troop, accompanied by scoutmaster Frank Sechler and Price Brookfield, enjoyed a swim at the YMCA pool at Auburn Friday evening. Bill Hablawetz and Tom McKown passed first class scout swimming requirements.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser entertained at dinner Wednesday Mrs. Joe Morez and daughter, Barbara, of Minneapolis, Mrs. Worden Brandon of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watt of near St. Joe.

Carl Carpenter returned home Tuesday following a 3-day inspection tour of the Purina Research Farm near St. Louis, Missouri.

The United Lutheran Women of the Church held their meeting at the church last Thursday, April 11. Devotions were given by Mrs. William Staman. The president, Mrs. Roy Reidenbach, conducted the general business including the treasurer's report. Mrs. Edna Amstutz read an interesting story on Palm Sunday and Easter and a poem entitled, "Give Your Best." A tasty lunch was served by the committee, Mrs. Glen Wineland and Mrs. Neva Hursh.

Mrs. Freida Guilford has announced that Thursday, May 2, will be "pre-school day". Youngsters who will enter the Riverdale first grade next fall are invited to attend school on that date to become acquainted with school life.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard and Mrs. Alice Inlow and boys and her mother and Mrs. O. E. Inlow visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inlow near Auburn Sunday afternoon.

Fern Carr is recovering from a throat infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley and Mrs. Mildred Wilson of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roseberry of Butler were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenberry of Fort Wayne and attended the confirmation exercise at the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church where Terry Rosenberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenberry, was confirmed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreery of Roanoke and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Guilford were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller.

PTA Elects Officers For 1957-'58

The April meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. was held Tuesday evening at the high school gym in St. Joe.

Retiring president Virgil Smith conducted the meeting which opened with devotions by Rev. Henry Weber. The secretary's report was read and approved. Discussion then followed on use of the money now in the organization's treasury with a motion passed that the project and finance committee use funds as they may decide.

Entertainment included a piano duet by Marynelle Baker and Patricia Coburn, two numbers by the Holman trio accompanied by their mother and two piano selections by Ted Haberkorn.

Election of officers was held with the following placed in office for the 1957-58 school year:

Ted Haberkorn—president.

Richard Crow — vice-president.

Freida Guilford—secretary.

Maxine Daub—treasurer.

Plans are being made at present for the Achievement Night program to be held May 10.

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Closed Sundays

If you have been reading the Fort Wayne papers lately, you have seen that a chain store system is now staying open for business on Sunday. The explanation for the action is that competition must be met, there are several other stores in the city and surrounding territory which have been opening for business on Sunday.

You have also probably noted the "project" then undertaken by one of the civic organizations in that city. The project is to re-establish Sunday as a non-working day in the stores which are competing in their particular field, the grocery business. A cash donation has been offered by the chain, recently forced to open on Sunday, to anyone who finds a solution to the problem of getting all the stores closed on Sunday.

Still further you may have noted the reaction of many people in that city to the move. Letters to the editor printed in the daily newspapers in that city have shown a wide variation of opinion in some respects, but the general thought in most seems to be agreement that it would be better if the stores were closed; the method of doing it, however, is subject to controversy.

We do not intend to pass judgment on the merits of the program to close the stores. For the same problem is present in all communities and it is the problem of the individuals involved, to be solved by them. One may subject the business man to criticism for opening his place of business on Sunday, but as in the above case in Fort Wayne, where there are many employees involved, the pressure and responsibility may be great enough to force undesired actions. Certainly a store could remain closed and observe Sunday as a day of rest; it would take a strong will to meet the possible loss of income and the possible loss of employees because of it. But then that is for each one to decide for himself as the occasion arises. It would not be so unfortunate if it were not for the fact that it isn't the other stores that are "forcing" Sunday hours on an unwilling businessman but the people who patronize the stores. It is a simple fact that if, in this nation of Christian ideals, more people would take it upon themselves to practice those ideals, the stores wouldn't be open on Sunday because those people would have provided for their needs during the remaining portion of the week.

Remaining open on Sunday is not an exclusive problem of the big city, however. For in St. Joe the same situation has prevailed, wherein the habits of the public have prompted Sunday hours where they are not desired. Action has been taken in a different manner in our town. The local grocery which has been open for business for four hours on Sunday (it formerly was for eight hours) in the past week has posted notice in the store that beginning Easter Sunday, there will no longer be Sunday shopping hours. There is no big to-do about the action; just a simple posted notice in the store of the new policy.

Most of the effort expended in attempting to keep stores closed on Sunday comes quite naturally from religious groups and the clergy. But there are these same people, who belong to these groups or subscribe to their religious philosophy, who yet patronize the establishments which do remain open on Sunday. In St. Joe, for instance, in the past you need only drop in at the grocery formerly open on Sunday, say at a little after noon, to find the store filled with those who have just come from church. Thus, the businessman is not the evil one; evil shows in all of us. But in St. Joe this businessman has taken a step to make it more of a cooperative effort to make the Sabbath respected as a day of rest. This would seem to be more effective than to offer a form of reward in return for someone's forcing him to do what he knows he should do in the first place.

It doesn't take much effort to get involved in a deep and perhaps heated discussion about this matter of business on Sunday. For, as mentioned previously, the demands of the public often are the deciding factors, even though much of the public is supposedly opposed to Sunday business because of their religious beliefs. It is necessary for business as well as individuals to adjust with the times and likewise it is necessary in some degree for religion to adjust also with the times. Today, in an age of travel-consciousness, where a hundred or so miles of pleasure driving is not unusual, a Sunday drive can mean "we need some gas." And when we need some gas, we go to a service station. There is a Sunday business established. While we are on that drive, on Sunday, our bodies need nourishment. So we stop at a drive-in or a restaurant. There is a Sunday business established. We go to the lake for a swim and relaxation at the beach, boating, snacks, etc. There are more Sunday businesses established. So our day of rest for some becomes a day of labor for others.

Perhaps there could be more understanding of one side for the other in this matter of you-should-close vs. we - gotta - stay - open. There are some exceptions, but it is almost universal that Sunday morning is observed as the time for worship services within the many churches. Could not business then respect the desires of the church and remain closed in the morning hours? And could not then the church be less critical of business on Sunday if business went this half-way to respect the church? And could not the church members themselves show a little more backbone and provide for their Sunday needs on Saturday, except perhaps for those needs which may arise in our modern Sunday "relaxation" as mentioned above?

It is interesting to note that this writing began as a matter of business and is evolving to a matter of church, which brings to mind a significant observation. In the above-mentioned big-city seeking of an answer to the Sunday business problem, supposedly inspired by Christian ideals and including the advertised offer of monetary reward for a solution and the advertised acceptance of the challenge by a civic organization, in pot one instance was God mentioned. Sought after is the answer to establishing Sunday as a day of rest, but no mention is made as to why it is a day of rest.

Two questions:

Who established Sunday as a day of rest?

Whose day is it?

FLORIDA IN THE SPRING

Today is cold and wet and drear
For it has come that time of year
When weather is just in between
A sudden shower or a warm sunbeam
And us damyanks who are here for fun
Begin to pack for our northern run
And most of us begin to say
It can't be worse up that way.

We've put off going day by day
There's something here that seems to say
Just wait a while and maybe next week
You'll find the thing for which you seek
But I'll be darned if I can tell
Just what it is for which I've fell
It surely can't be this rain today
Just what it is I cannot say.

There is one thing that I do know
I've missed a lot of ice and snow
And hail and sleet and nasty rain
That caused my rheumatiz to pain
And I'm as thankful as I can be
That Uncle Sam was good to me
And I can now sit in the sun
And truthfully say "Ain't we got fun."

It must be just this life of ease
For we can do just as we please
To go and come when one does will
To listen to the mocking bird trill
To watch the tide go in and out
To fish and sleep without a doubt
That tomorrow is another day
That I can swim or loaf or play.

I'm trying to tell you folks up home
Who think you can't afford to roam
To pack your duds for one full season
Come on down south without a reason
Other than to break away
From the humdrum life of your everyday
And see how much is your reward
For the thing you thought you couldn't afford.

We are coming home in a week or so
Just when twill be I still don't know
But we'll be back to stay a while
To dream of things that made us smile
And happy and gay in the sunshine state
And then next fall if its not too late
We'll pack our bags to start the trek
Where the January sun burns the back of your neck.

—John Crothers

SHE'S PROVED THAT BEAUTY BREEDS BEAUTY

Something wonderful has happened in run-down sections of Philadelphia. In the last four years almost 100 blocks once distinguished only by dingy, ramshackle buildings and trash-filled alleys have been transformed by flowering window boxes, shrubbery, trees and creeping vines. Vacant lots, cleared of rubbish, have become neighborhood gardens. Curbstones have been whitewashed, and doorways and window frames have been painted—at the tenants' expense.

The people, too, have changed. There's a new neighborliness and a community pride. The neighborhood kids, who were once destructive hellions, are now proud members of the "garden patrol."

All this change was inspired by Louise Bush-Brown, an alert little woman in her 60's, who retired in 1952 as director of the Pennsylvania School of Horticulture for Women. But Mrs. Bush-Brown insists that credit belongs to the neighborhood people who did the job and who now cherish the results. "The seed was always there," she says. "It only needed nurturing."

For years, traveling from her home in nearby Ambler Louise Bush-Brown had been saddened by the increasing squalor of the city's depressed areas. The drabness of the dilapidated dwellings and littered streets was reflected in the people's faces. "Some flowers and trees would do more than brighten these places," she told her husband one day. "They might even change the people's lives."

James Bush-Brown, landscape architect, agreed. But it would be a hopeless job, he

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said, to sell the city fathers such a utopian idea.

"We won't ask the city government," she said. "The people will do it theselves."

Mrs. Bush-Brown talked with the people in charge of settlement houses and community centers. They were skeptical. The neighborhoods would be apathetic or even hostile, they said. Vandals would uproot the planting. "Gardens are hardly the answer," one social worker said. "What we need is modern housing."

Mrs. Bush-Brown pointed to a new block of low-cost apartments. Already it was a cheerless place with open areas littered and unkempt. It was plain, she said, that new housing projects needed gardens almost as badly as the unimproved sections.

The first "pilot" gardens made their debut in the spring of 1953. Settlement workers introduced the idea to families on seven selected blocks. The men and boys of these blocks constructed 427 window boxes, using settlement-house facilities but buying their own lumber. The seeds, bulbs, plants and cuttings were donated by cooperating garden clubs in the Philadelphia area.

One morning in May, for example, a small truck pulled up on the dismal 1700 block of North Beechwood Street. Women came out to select flowers and learn how to plant window boxes. By noon 72 boxes had been installed and planted, and the neighbors went from house to house admiring each other's flowers.

Then the miracle happened on Beechwood Street. For the first time the people seemed aware of the block's squalor. By midafternoon they had cleared the trash and garbage from the gutters. Sidewalks and doorsteps were scrubbed. A woman went from door to door taking up a collection to have the curbstones painted white.

The transformation was no one-day affair. During that summer sagging fences were propped up and whitewashed. Several families painted their doors and window frames, and the vogue spread.

But something else happened on that May morning to justify Louise Bush-Brown's faith in people. Twelve women from adjoining Norwood Street came to learn how they could join the program. And late in June, when window boxes were installed in Norwood Street, a committee of Beechwood neighbors (now experienced gardeners!) was on hand to supervise the job.

From this modest beginning in 1953 the idea spread. The following year 2000 boxes were installed on 34 "garden blocks." By 1956 there were 93 blocks in the program, with each block having its own garden club or committee and striving to outdo the neighboring blocks in imaginative planting. Now there are porch boxes and fence boxes, and backyard and dooryard gardens. One street introduced "sidewalk boxes" — concrete troughs set against the houses and planted with climbing roses to brighten the formerly drab facades.

"Beauty breeds beauty—and goodness," says Louise Bush-Brown. Just as the first flowers prompted the people to clear the littered streets, so has the new spirit moved into their homes and their lives. The colorful window box inspires neat curtains. Curtains emphasize the drabness of a room that needs brightening—and the room gets it. "You have to go inside these homes to realize how far-reaching this idea is," a social worker said to me.

During the summer of 1954, residents of Beechwood's 1700 block held parties and rummage sales to raise money for neighborhood improvement. They cleaned up a vacant lot and installed playground equipment for the children. There are several of these improvised playgrounds in Philadelphia now. But none is more inspiring than the "Secret Garden" on Rodman Street in South Philadelphia.

Behind a high board fence in the 1500 block of Rodman Street was a vacant lot buried under trash. In 1954 the block leader, Mrs. Mattie Burton, looked up the owner and outlined a project. Working nights, she and a little group of friends spent most of the winter of 1954-1955 carting away the debris in baby buggies and bushel baskets. As spring approached, they hauled in topsoil and laid brick walks.

Not until flowers had been planted and homemade benches installed did they knock down the old high fence and put up a low white picket fence. "We planned it as a surprise," Mrs. Burton says. "That's why we named it the Secret Garden." The garden is now the center of community life on the block.

In 1956, when she received Philadelphia's Gimbel Award "for outstanding contribution to humanity," Louise Bush-Brown recalled that no one was more surprised by what has happened than Philadelphia's police. "The day we planted the geraniums, petunias and zinnias in Ken-Watt Court," she says, "a police car drew up. 'Lady, you're just wasting your time,' the officer said. 'There won't be a flower left in 24 hours.'

"Well, the officer was wrong—not only about Ken-Watt Court but about all the boxes and gardens that have sprung up in the city. People just don't destroy things they love."

—Lois Mattox Miller (Reader's Digest, condensed from Christian Herald).

CHALLENGE TO CONGRESS

The President of the United States has sent to Congress a Budget which would require a total of $73.3 million for Federal spending in the 12 months ending July 1, the biggest peacetime budget in history. The President has not said so directly but he has implied that it ought to be considerably smaller. Many Senators and Representatives in Congress have outspokenly said the same thing. The Director of the Budget agrees, and Treasury Secretary Humphrey says that unless the Federal government quits spending so much the nation is headed for serious trouble.

From all these governmental quarters comes this one question, repeated over and over: "But who will say specifically where the cuts could and should be made?" One man in Washington, as has been his custom through 24 years of distinguished service in the U.S. Senate, does not ask the question but replies to it. He is Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. When the 1958 Budget was submitted, Senator Byrd, as usual put his entire staff to work studying it, its recommendations, the funds involved, and the genuine needs behind the recommendations.

No one in Washington calls Senator Byrd an obstructionist. The highest officials in government, the leaders of both parties in Congress, and most students and observers of our American government have a high respect for his intelligence, his unusual knowledge of governmental fiscal affairs, and his integrity. One thing has set him apart in Washington over the past 24 years: year after year, he tells Congress, the President and the People of America exactly where, and by how much, the Federal budget can and should be trimmed.

He says the $73.3 billion Eisenhower Budget can be reduced by $6.5 billion and our national security and economic strength be much stronger than it would be should the full $733 billion be appropriated and spent. Here are his recommended cuts and his comments:

1. National Security Activities, $1.5 billion reduction. "This reduction is less than 5 per cent. It simply contemplates squeezing out waste. It does not contemplate curtailment of any essential activity or procurement. The reduction would leave $39.6 billion in new appropriations for these programs. Together with $40.1 billion in unexpended balances or prior appropriations and $67 million in foreign currencies, this group of activities would have $79.8 billion for expenditure."

2. Foreign Aid and International Affairs, $2 billion. "The reduction contemplates military assistance at this year's $2 billion level, at a saving of $0.5 billion; and $1.5 billion cut in economic aid. After this cut, military assistance will will have $2 billion in new appropriations, $4 billion in unexpended balances in prior appropriations, and $70 million in foreign currencies, for a total of $6.1 billion After this cut economnc aid would have $400 million in new appropriations, $2.2 billion in unexpended balances in prior appropriations, and $728 million in foreign currencies, for a total of $3.3 billion."

3. Domestic Civilian Activities, $3 billion. "This includes remaining federal activities. Appropriations to these activities are up 36 per cent since 1954. The budget contains 37 proposals for new and expanding activities in this category with 1958 requests totaling $2 billion. These include 14 new federal grants-to-states programs, bringing the total to 67, and among these is the public-school-construction program with a first year appropriation of 451 million. Among the hundreds of old current accounts, the budget proposes increases in three out of every four. After this cut, domestic civilian programs, exclusive of highways, will have $23.8 billion in new authorizations plus $24 billion in unexpended balances . . . for a total of nearly $48 billion."

In a major Senate speech presenting the "Byrd" Budget, the Virginian said the $73.3 billion budget was dangerous to the future prosperity and security of every American citizen. His recommendations command the serious consideration of Congress and the President.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

SAMMY WRITES TO FERN AGAIN
(as interpreted by Merwin J. Place)

Fern, I am just as naughty as I can be,
Because I have no one to play with me.
If I had a boy, that could play and run,
I'll bet we would have lots of fun.
But you know Merwin, he is getting old,
And all he wants to do is scold.
If you were home, I would come in to you,
I would sit down and we would say "howdy do"
On your cheek I would place a juicy kiss,
I am not kidding, Fern, I mean this.
Your puppy.

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mrs. Metta Furnish is a medical patient at the Dr. Bonnell Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Two grade school students are ill with the mumps, Kenny Furnish and Kenny Akey.

Mrs. Audrey Wade returned home last week after spending most of the winter at the Milton McGrath home in Eau Gallie, Florida.

Glenn Akey was quite sick over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bowser and baby were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Jim and Parks were Sunday evening supper guests of the Dick Hemricks at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones of Battle Creek, Michigan, were week end guests of the J. S. Hollabaughs. On Friday evening Mr. Jones attended a banquet at the Lincoln Life building in Fort Wayne. He was a guest of the Chicago Round Table Civil Study Group who in turn were guests of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company with Bruce Catton, Pulitzer Prize winning Civil War writer and editor of American Heritage, as the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Kline are parents of a baby boy born April 8 at the Hicksville Hospital.

The honor of having the first new light in our Spencerville Lighting Project goes to the Glenn Moore family.

Don't forget the Clean - Up Campaign this week to be followed by the pot-luck supper Saturday night, April 27, at the Spencerville Fire Hall!

TOP PRICES PAID
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DeKalb County Farm Bureau
AUBURN 22 — PHONES — BUTLER 155

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. . vacuum cleaner need to be serviced for housecleaning time?
We can now give you 3-day service on all makes and models.
AMSTUTZ
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Now available for your enjoyment
CHICKEN
Every Wednesday 75c
PANCAKES
MONDAY and THURSDAY 8:30 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.
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to beautify its finish
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PAGE'S DELICIOUS ICE CREAM
Any flavor
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10 lb. to 12 lb. 53½c

FROZEN FRUITS
10 oz. STRAWBERRIES 2 for 49c
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NEW POTATOES, Red or White 10 lbs. 49c
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday-School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 27:55—28:20.

Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 15:12-23.

GOD'S D-DAY

Lesson for April 21, 1957

One of the most famous of Easter hymns begins: "The strife is o'er, the battle is done, The Victory of life is won . . ." Among the many true meanings of Christ's death and resurrection is this: Christ has conquered sin and death. All that death and sin could do to him was done; yet he "rose a victor o'er the dark domain," as another familiar hymn goes. The last word of Jesus to his disciples, as Matthew reports it, begins — "All authority has been given me. . ." Easter is not a season for puzzles; and yet all this does raise a question in the minds of both Christians and unbelievers. If it is true that Christ has won for us the victory over sin and death, if it is true that it is He who has the true authority over man and history, how is it that the world racks along in such a slow, painful frustrated sort of way? Looking at a slum or a battlefield or a cemetery or a jail, looking at life as it is lived on this planet, would we guess that God had won a tremendous victory over the powers of evil?

D-Day Is not V-Day

A theologian of our time, Oscar Cullman, has given an answer to this in the simplest terms. We live, he says, in the interval, so to speak, between D-Day and V-Day. All who can remember back to June 6, 1944, remember the tremendous victory of that hard-fought D-Day. But the war went on for nearly a year after that. Was D-Day, then, a failure? By no means. With D-Day the war was virtually won. The enemy had little chance, after that; but it took a lot of fighting, and some of it, like the Battle of the Bulge, costly and disheartening. So we are living, in the time between Christ's ascension and his coming again in glory, as it were between D-Day and V-Day.

What God Has Done

What has been accomplished by God's D-Day? One thing is that God's power has been shown, once and for all. Over and over in the New Testament, especially in the letters of Paul, the power with which God raised Christ from the dead is called the same power that works in Christians. The victory over sin and death which we see in Christ can be the hope and to an increasing degree the experience of our own lives. There really is a difference between living in the world before Christ and after. All that Christ was and did and said, climaxed by the resurrection, are ever before our minds if we only think. Before Christ, no one on earth really knew what God could do. Since Christ, men of faith do know. The other achievement of D-Day's victory is, for us, sharing in God's certainty of victory which finally shall be complete. One of the easiest and subtlest temptations into which we can fall is to wonder whether God may not at last be overwhelmed by a universe which he created but cannot now control. Realizing what D-Day means, we need never have such fears.

What We Must Do

Calvary and Easter have practical messages for the Christian. They are not mere admiration-days, when we can sing happily about what God has done. They are challenge-days calling us to thought, attitude, action, as befits children of the mighty God. As for death, we can see clear through it. Christ has shown us the glory on the other side. As for sin, Christ bore our sins with Him "to the tree" as Peter said. The power that wrought in Him is available for us in our struggles against evil. But there is something more than this. John Baillie speaks of our era, between the time of Jesus and the end of time, as "the years of grace," that the great task of Christians is just the very thing which Matthew leaves with his readers as the climax of his story of Christ. "All authority has been given me . . . therefore—(sit down and be at ease? wait quietly for the end? spend your time singing my praises? no, none of these.)—therefore, GO, and make disciples." The going winning Christian is the one in whom the victory of Easter moves on toward final triumph.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met for their final regular meeting of the club year at the home of Mrs. Carl Perkins on Wednesday evening, April 10.

Mrs. Maurice Kline, president, called the meeting to order. The collect and pledge to the flag were led by Mrs. Wayne Storer.

This was also musical evenig and Mrs. Allen Haller led the group in singing "America, the Beautiful." A quartet, Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Forest Bevington, Mrs. Robert Musser and Mrs. Wayne Storer, accompanied by Mrs. Omer Hansen, sang "Easter Parade," "Known Only To Him" and "He Bought My Soul At Calvary." A book review on "Lantern In Her Hand" by Bess Streeter Aldrich was very ably presented by Mrs. Frank Shull. Finally, Mrs. Allen Haller accompanied by Miss Betty Boggs led the group in singing "Sweet and Low."

Twenty-two members and three guests, Mrs. Arnold Oetting, Mrs. Omer Hansen and Miss Betty Boggs were present.

Annual reports were given by the secretary and treasurer. A critic's review was given by Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

Mrs. Roy Baker was reinstated as an active member.

After adjournment, light refreshments were served by the hostess.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends and to the Home Demonstration Club for their help, sympathy, food, cards and flowers. To Rev. J. W. Mellick for his comforting words. To the ladies of Coburn Corners Church for the fine meal they served. To Perkins & Reed for their kind services.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hart and family

Biggest Sellers...because they're Biggest Savers!

New Chevrolet trucks stay on the job . . . save on the job!

Ever since way back in 1937 Chevrolet has been America's biggest selling truck. That's pretty strong evidence, we think, that Chevy's been the biggest saver all these years. When truck buyers find a truck that delivers more work per dollar, they stay with it.

They're staying with Chevrolet again this year—because these new Task-Force 57 trucks are the biggest savers on any job. Under their hoods, for instance, you'll find the most advanced and efficient truck engines going. Deep-breathing short-stroke V8's that deliver high horsepower per pound are either standard or optional at extra cost in every model.

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Your Chevrolet dealer will show you a model that's practically made to order for your kind of hauling.

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See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Mixed hay for sale. Glen Cole, St. Joe, Ind. 15t2p

See Hart's Nursery, St. Joe, Indiana, on 101 this spring for your garden, orchard and lawn needs. High quality nursery stock at reasonable prices. 40 varieties of roses, shade trees, fruit trees, shrubs, evergreens, berry plants of all kinds, rhubarb, asparagus, bulbs, perennials, bulk and package garden seeds. Free landscape estimates. Mail orders prepaid, 13t6

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly, incl. boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 30-82 or write White Cloud, Mich.

Farmcraft Hybrid Seed Corn. Regular flats $10.80 bushel Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—100 acre farm 16 mi. west of Sault Ste. Marie with 7 room house with bath. Ideal motel site, 400 ft. from high school. Write Edward Hendrickson, Brimley, Mich. Phone 4R3.

Wanter—pasture for heifers. Walter's Dairy Farm, phone St. Joe 2493.

For sale—Hardie power sprayer, 200 gallon capacity. Operated from power take off to tractor. Good condition. Howard Ferm, Bristol, Ind. Phone 1-4741.

For sale—shrubs and perennials at Reidebach's, phone 22-45. 16t1

Beeline frame straightening and front end aligning machine, has air operated hoist and all necessary hookups for straightening and aligning frames on passenger cars and trucks. Can be bought for a fraction of its original cost. See Howard Higby Service Mgr., Ben Medow, Inc., 222 N. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend, Ind.

Judging Team Wins County Title

The Riverdale High School judging team, coached by Russell Guinther, won first place in the DeKalb County 4-H livestock judging contest last Saturday. The contest was held at the county free fall fair grounds in Auburn.

Members of the winning team are Merle Wagner, Donald Sechler, Larry Friend and Ronald Fisher. The team scored a total of 1,662 points.

A tie for second place was won by Butler and Wilmington Township. The two teams will have an elimination contest this coming Saturday to determine the runner-up to compete with Riverdale in the district judging contest April 27 at Arcola.

Other placings were: 4th Auburn, 5th Garrett, 6th Ashley, 7th Waterloo, 8th Franklin Township.

Winning team members were awarded medals, with ribbons awarded to the top 10 individual scorers.

The top 10 scores were (maximum possible 650):

Clark Moughler, Butler 568; Merle Wagner, Riverdale 567; Donald Sechler, Riverdale, 565; Theron Snyder, Butler 561; Jerry Crowl, Butler 555; Richard Smith, Auburn 555; Jim Littlejohn, Butler 550; Paul Smith, Auburn 545; Dwight Sholl, Butler 532; Ted Thrush, Garrett 532; and Richard Korff, Waterloo 532.

Low feeding cost to both start and grow your chicks! Feed Wayne Starter & Grower - straight, for starting - then with grain from 6 weeks to housing. Develops profitable pullets and cuts your feeding costs way down. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale at all times—300 to 1000 medium to choice calves, yearlings and 2 year olds. Arrivals almost daily. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Ind.

Lost—year old male cocker spaniel, white with tan markings. Answers to name "Amos." Reward. Jack Hollabaugh, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—300 choice Montana Hereford steer and heifer calves. 350 to 450 lbs. Stealy Stockyards at Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

Better than ever calf gains are yours when you feed your home grown grains balanced with new, improved Wayne Calf Supplement pellets. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Polled Hereford sale. Saturday, April 27, 1957. 25 low down thick Polled bulls; 20 very good Polled heifers. Send for catalog to Charles Higlee, R2, Ionia, Mich.

Irrigation—genuine Auto-Lock systems. Gorman-Rupp pumps. 30 ft. 4" pipe as low as 63c per ft. New and used equipment. Write for literature and name of nearest dealer. Michigan Orchard Supply Company, Box 231A, South Haven, Mich. Ph. 252.

Recondition hogs of all ages with famous Wayne Tail Curler. The amazing growth stimulating powers of this highly fortified, extremely nutritious pig starter also cut feed costs and produce fast, early gains in young pigs. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

EYES

needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments—We are always glad to advise you.

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OPTOMETRISTS
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NOTICE

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
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will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.

Daylight hours as usual.

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in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

You figure it out; the so-called weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

We've been telling you for several weeks that we were moving all of our maple furniture to our uptown store. Well, that change has been completed now. Also a carload of new pieces has been delivered to us from the factories. We are going to have a formal opening one of these days, but as for you, you can have a quiet preview anytime you want to come in.

What do we have? Here's a partial list: sofas, chairs, rockers, end tables, coffee tables, butterfly tables, desks, desk chairs, book cases, magazine racks, wall racks, lamps, complete dining room suits, complete bedroom suits, all in solid hard rock maple.

See our colonial maple in our uptown maple shop.

A lot of gals are at loose ends because they're too anxious to get tied up.

ORT'S
CHAS. ORT & CO.
FURNITURE AND JEWELRY
GARRETT

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

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Easter

- when God's promise is fulfilled.

- when hope is renewed for all Christianity.

Attend Easter Services this Sunday

- then -

Attend church regularly

This message sponsored by The St. Joe News

APRIL

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

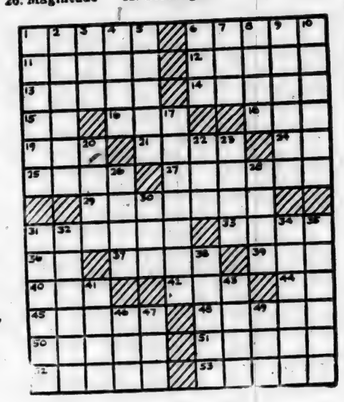
F-237

ACROSS

1. Blade of grass
6. Cries
11. Greeting
12. Apportion
13. Map book
14. Lift
15. France (abbr.)
16. Stitch
18. Devoured
19. Old measure for wool
21. Uttered
24. Public notice
25. Bang
27. Mounds
29. Rich color
31. Principal mountain mass
33. Male deer
36. Conjunction
37. Part of a check
39. Vandal
40. Exclamation to frighten
42. Cut off tree tops
44. Therefore
45. Mirror reflection
48. Plunders
50. Tardier
51. Gateway (Jap.)
52. German city
53. Reaches across

DOWN

1. Arrows
2. Gasoline (Eng.)
3. Building addition
4. Exclamation of sorrow
5. Flowers
6. Conflict
7. Highest note (Guido's)
8. Charles Lamb
9. Kind of card
10. Spirited horses
17. Sleepless
20. Millponds
22. Tavern
23. Specks
26. Magnitude
28. Thin strip of wood
30. Get (dial.)
31. Seaport (Ala.)
32. Fragrant smells
34. Capital (Tex.)
35. Positive knowledge (Metaph.)
38. Darts off
41. Cereal grain
43. Deck (naut.)
46. Exclamation (slang)
47. Sea eagle
49. Openings (anat.)



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a Better Bottle of Milk

1. Vacuum refrigerated at the farm.
2. Transported in sanitary stainless steel tank to the dairy plant.
3. Electro-Pure Pasteurized.
4. Delivered in refrigerated trucks.

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

CLEAN and INSPECT PLUGS
CHECK COMPRESSION
CHECK IGNITION POINTS
CHECK TIMING and DISTRIBUTOR ADVANCE
CHECK CARBURETOR and COMBUSTION
CHECK WIRING
CHECK GENERATOR and VOLTAGE REGULATOR
CHECK BATTERY and CABLES
CHECK FUEL SYSTEM
CHECK LIGHTS
CHECK BRAKE ADJUSTMENT and FLUID

6.50

(Parts and Material Extra)

Yeiser's Standard Service

St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

WEEK END Specials!

Deerwood **FRUIT COCKTAIL**	2 no. 303 cans	45¢
Ocean Spray **CRANBERRY SAUCE**	2 cans	39¢
Deerwood Cut **BEETS**	2 no. 303 cans	29¢
Fresh Porto Rican **SWEET POTATOES**	2 lbs.	29c
Allen Dairy or Sunshine **BUTTER**	lb.	59¢
Fresh **GREEN ONIONS**	2 bnchs.	25¢
Fresh **Radishes**	2 pkgs.	19¢

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Indiana State Library

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, April 25, 1957 NUMBER 17

Around the Town

With the Editor

Lynn Fisher has a little sign posted at the front of his store, left through the courtesy of one of the peanut companies. It says—

"I like my job. It's the work I hate."

It wouldn't be much of a newspaper anywhere if the cooperation of reads wasn't forthcoming to help make the paper. Not only are contributions of local news items appreciated and needed but also helps in other ways. For instance, Pauline Baumgartner called me up a couple of weeks ago to call my attention to the article on beautification in the Reader's Digest which then was quoted in these pages last week. And Edna Amstutz at about the same time called the Ed's attention to a feature article in a Fort Wayne paper concerning community and related problems which appears in this week's issue.

Naturally, it is impossible to promise that every suggested contribution of such a nature can be or will be used. That's where the Editor comes in. And maybe you won't like him too much if he doesn't use your suggestion. But there are some which can be considered more appropriate or related to our community's affairs and they may show that we are not alone in having certain problems and they may have suggestions as to how to cope with these problems from experience gained in other communities.

At any rate, this is a Thanksgiving message—out of season, as far as the calendar is concerned—to all helpers of The News.

This might interest some of the young ladies in these parts but I won't say who for obvious reasons. I got a notice this week of a national Chubby Club which has 175,000 members throughout the country. Membership is open to any girl between the ages of 7 and 14, the only requirement being that the applicant be chubby. The Chubby Club has its own newspaper, sponsors a charitable project now and then, conducts contests for Chubbys only and has a network of Pen Pals all over the world. Information on dieting, good grooming, fashions, etiquette and personality improvement is available to all Chubbys. For membership card and free subscription to the newspaper, interested young ladies should write to Chubby Editor, 465 Fifth Avenue, New York.

—Sounds a little commercial, doesn't it??

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker and Suzanne and Johnny were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Baker's mother, Mrs. Mary Baker, of near Concord.

The Wayne Smiths were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Last week the Fred Stemens visited the Alfred Paschen family at Hammond for several days.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bloemke of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stemen and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romero and baby spent the week end in the Erving Vendrely home.

Mrs. Paul Partee returned home Monday night from Souder's Hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman entertained her bridge club at the home of Mrs. Glenn Moore. Mrs. Elsie Fisher, Mrs. Erma Sunday and Mrs. Jeanette Birley won prizes.

Mrs. Julia Ransom of Libertyville, Ill., was a Wednesday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rediger and Mrs. Carrie Ransom.

Larry Emenhiser, serving with the United States Navy and stationed at Norfolk, Va., was home for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and children went to Allentown, Pa., last Friday to see their daughter and family, the Thomas Cormiers. Saturday afternoon Sgt. and Mrs. James Sessions of Phoenixville, Pa., called to see the Kimeses. Mrs. Sessions is the former Margaret Kimes and a sister of Virgil.

Let's not forget the Clean-Up Campaign for Spencerville this Saturday, April 27. A big truck will stop in front of your place if you have anything along the berm. Also, anyone desiring the truck to carry trash to the truck, please call 27 before Saturday or Saturday morning. And, if you have any papers or magazines, have them ready too as the Cub Scouts will pick them up at the same time. These do not need to be tied! Then we are hoping for a big crowd at the Fire Hall at 6:30 for a pot luck supper! Everyone is urged to come and tell your friends and neighbors about it!

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ransom and daughter, Cheryl, and Mrs. Bertha Barell visited Mr. John D. Kees at the Grace Nursing Home Sunday afternoon.

The following enjoyed Easter supper at the home of Mrs. Rally Markle and Gaylon: Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle and sons, Maxie and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and children, Shirley, Sharon and Larry; Mrs. Katie Markle and daughter, Barbara, and son, Pvt. Henry Markle, of Fort Campbell, Ky.; Carolyn Williams of Garrett; Mrs. Ada Schelper of Arcola; Mrs. Hanna Angland of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Fel Fielman of Grabill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stemen and children were Thursday evening supper guests of the Akin Moore family at Fort Wayne.

Mr. George Beams is in critical condition in Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett. He suffered a stroke last week and was taken to the hospital in the ambulance.

Little Diane Kimes, a first grade pupil in the Riverdale School, has been quite ill and unable to attend school every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Bob) Hoover of Hicksville are the parents of a 7 pound 14 ounce son born at the Souder Hospital in Auburn Saturday.

A surprise birthday party was held on Mrs. Esther Cook at Harlan last week with Mrs. Bertha Bartell and sons and the Dan Ransom family of Spencerville attending.

The Dick Hemrick family of New Haven were Sunday evening supper guests of the M. H. Hollabaughs.

Little Sandy Butler, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, had a bad fall from her father's slowly moving truck last week. After a thorough check at the doctor's office, she was able to return home although badly bruised and frightened for several days.

Pvt. James Rinard is now stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where his wife, Mabel, plans to join him soon.

The Young Adult Class of St. Peter's Lutheran Sunday School plan to clean the parsonage lawn and church lawn this Saturday and would appreciate all the help available!

Kathy Akey spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh, and boys.

Week end guest in the John Weidner home was Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, Ohio.

Local News

The first registered shoot of the season by the St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will be held Sunday, April 28, Ralph Johnson, gun club chairman has announced. 100-16 yard and 100 handicap targets are on the program. There will be time for practice and merchandise events.

Bobby Stiver observed his birthday last Saturday.

On Sunday, April 14, a family dinner was held at the Ira Hook home near St. Joe. The dinner was given in honor of Vance Hook, their youngest son, who was recently discharged from the army after serving a three year enlistment. For the past two years Vance had been stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas, and was a Link trainer instructor. Those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilbert of Montpelier, O., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks and children, Sue Ellen, Janet and Gary, of Findlay, O., Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and children, Billy, Dennis and Patty Ann, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hook and son, David, of New Haven, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hook and daughter, LuAnne. Four generations were represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and children, Cindy, Ronnie and Dennis, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

George A. Milks, former DeKalb County deputy sheriff, is now serving an appointment as park superintendent at Pokagon State Park north of Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants and family, who have been living on West Walnut Street in Butler for the past year, moved into their newly purchased home in northwest Butler last week. John has been the proprietor of a service station in Butler for the past 15 months. The family formerly resided in St. Joe.

On April 28 the Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church will be host to the Spring Rally of the Waterloo Group E.U.B. Young People in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman were Easter Sunday guests in the Albert Wade home.

The second annual convention of the DeKalb County Sunday School Association will open Friday evening, April 26, in a meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. The convention is being held at the Methodist Church in Auburn. Sessions will be held on Saturday. Included in those taking part in the convention are Lewis Walter near St. Joe and Rev. Carl Thompson of the local E.U.B. parish.

The primary department of the Lutheran Sunday School held an Easter party Thursday evening in the church basement.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith and son, John, of Waterloo, Pvt. Jack Hart of Fort Riley, Kan., and Mrs. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Cal Coburn returned home from the hospital Friday after a few days of confinement recovering from a severe cold.

PFC's Sammy Morr and Lloyd Dixon are members of the 1st Division's 2d Infantry at Fort Riley, Kan. Sammy is a rifleman in Company C and Lloyd is a jeep driver in the same company. Both entered the Army in 1955.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell is now confined at Sander's Hospital in Auburn where she was taken Monday morning. She will enjoy hearing from her St. Joe friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow attended the wedding of a niece at Grand Rapids, Mich., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were Easter dinner guests of his parents at Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Appleman of Bloomington were week end guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufmann.

Mrs. Harold Furnish and 3 daughters, Sheryl, Marlys and Grace Ann, were Friday evening supper guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow. Later in the evening they visited in the James Hart home near Coburntown.

Easter dinner guests in the Allen Haller home included Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller, Jr., and Marlene, Steven and Michelle of Middlebury, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Shull, Ned Shull, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and son, Joe, and Mrs. George Beams.

Mrs. Edith Sailor, Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, Mrs. Ethel Wineland, Mrs. Emma Strombeck and Mrs. Madonna Wade were Wednesday visitors in the Olen Waltz home at Bluffton.

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The St. Joe News

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More About the School

Several problems are being encountered in considerations now before the Riverdale school board relative to new school construction.

The primary problem is money. The other problems then revolve around the money matter. Before any construction can be started or even contracted for, it must be determined how many rooms will be needed and how extensive or fancy will be the equipment and other appointments. Included in this is the gymnasium and its seating equipment, dressing room facilities, stage, etc. This is in addition to the necessary requirements in each classroom, the desks, bookselves, storage facilities, shop tools, home ec equipment, heating equipment, etc. Not to be forgotten are the costs for a building site and landscaping. But these, it can be seen, all revolve around that primary question of how much money will it take and how much can we obligate ourselves for.

The school board is considering at the present time the problem of how large a construction program we can undertake. The grade school is crowded now to the extent that a much-needed classroom can be available only by some remodeling to make use of the principal's ofice This would be at best only a temporary relief, since it would be a detriment to the efficiency of the school to have a principal without an office. The building used by the grades is in good condition and can be used for a time, at least, to accommodate the lower grades But it just isn't big enough.

With the crowded condition, thoughts of a new school are affected in this way. It is now being considered that new school construction be either for the senior high school, using then the present buildings for the lower grades, or for the upper seven grades. There are several things to be considered in making a decision one way or another. If the new school were to be for only the upper grades (the senior high school) the present buildings in use for junior high and high school would continue in use. It is somewhat of general opinion that the "new" building in use by the upper grades is not too satisfactory, both as to arrangement of rooms and as to safety. The "old" building is, surprisingly, more suitable than the new. Therefore, it is not too desirable to construct only senior high school facilities. From a financial standpoint, however, it would naturally involve a lesser outlay of money at the outset. But here the advantage, if you want to call it that, of lesser construction is subject to question because of rising construction costs which could mean that in a few years the overall and increasing cost of constructing additional facilities to add to the first construction of only senior high school facilities would be great enough to have paid for more extensive construction at the very start of the new building program. This fact was emphasized at a meeting of the board last Monday night.

What seems to be the most satisfactory arrangement is the construction of a school unit similar, for instance, to the unit reported on in this paper recently, located in Florida Township at Rosedale, Indiana. The board visited this new school, and several others in recent months. It is agreed that such a 16-room unit would allow for use by the sixth, seventh and eighth grades and the senior high school. This would relieve the crowded condition at the grade school by releasing two classrooms now used by the sixth grade. The ultimate goal of a complete new school for all grades would then be accomplished later with new class rooms for the lower five grades.

Naturally, everyone would like to have a whole new school for all grades available in the near future. And perhaps this remote possibility should not be overlooked. But the money matter is the important factor. Financing a new school can be done by issuing general obligation bonds up to the limit of 2 per cent of the assessed valuation of taxable property in the school corporation, using the cumulative school building funds, or utilizing non-profit school building corporations through which the construction of school facilities may be financed with private capital, with the buildings then being leased to the school corporation under a plan by which they may be purchased with the rental payments. Further assistance is available through the Indiana Common School Fund financing aid made available by the state under certain conditions for the purchase of bonds of non-profit school building corporations that do not find a ready commercial market for their bonds. There is also emergency school construction fund financing aid available under certain conditions from the state and federal aid for federally-affected areas. But the primary money sources are those from bonding, cumulative funds and holding corporations.

Locally speaking, the amount to be raised from bonds would not be enough to cover new school construction. With an assessed valuation of $4,011,750 for the school corporation, bonding for 2 per cent would bring only $80,235. The cumulative fund under a 50-cent levy yields around $20,000 per year, but it is only in its second year. Unless, therefore, some financing can be obtained through some other source, there remains only the holding corporation to finance the balance of new school construction obligations.

The problem has not been eased in any sense by the relatively low cumulative fund levy of 50 cents. The state allows up to a maximum of $1.25 for such a levy. While it is the desire of all taxpayers to ease their burden, frequently it costs more to pay less. Though our tax rate has been lower under the 50-cent levy than it would have been, say, under a $1.00 levy, a long-range look will show that actually we will pay more tax dollars. In the two years time that the levy has been in effect, we have something like $40,000 accumulated. With a levy of $1.00, we would have had $80,000. Simple arithmetic, to be sure, but it tells a story. For the interest payments on the "lost" $40,000, paid either on bonds or to a holding corporation soon overwhelm any apparent economy found in a low cumulative levy. Money which could mean an extra class room paid for in a new school will instead mean only an interest payment.

The increase in cost of construction since the Florida Township school was contracted for a little over a year ago amounts to 20 to 25 per cent. Cost today of such a unit would be approximately $425,000, subject to change due to the variety in choice of materials in certain phases of construction.

If only a senior high school is constructed, it would be only a half-effort toward relieving not only the shortage of class rooms but also the shortage of facilities needed to present a well-rounded curriculum. If it can be possible to construct a unit similar to the 16-room unit plus gym recently viewed, if we can raise the money necessary for such a building and if its construction has proven substantial in other localities, it appears that this would be the best program to follow.

And it would be hard to take, possibly, to be burdened with higher property taxes, but it would seem a long-range economy to raise that 50-cent cumulative fund levy to $1.00 where it should have been in the first place.

There is an old proverb which might be paraphrased from "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" to "a dollar in the cumulative building fund BEFORE you build is worth two in the cumulative building fund AFTER you build."

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Our Editor is big and tall,
And he looks rather stout;
But he wasn't quite big enough
To carry his resolution out.

Sometimes we get our paper on Thursday,
And sometimes we have to wait;
When he oversleeps some morning,
Then doesn't get it done till late.

One week he missed entirely,
But he was kind and true,
Then the next week he made it up,
And we all received two.

But bear with him, my neighbor,

APRIL

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He has a lot to do,
Before "The St. Joe News"
Comes rolling out to you.

—Merwin J. Place

CITIES AND TOWNS GET SICK JUST LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

by Alton L. Blakeslee (reprinted from the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette, March 26,1957)

Cities and towns can get emotionally sick, just like humans, a physician said today.

And the town's sickness can adversely affect the mental health of its people.

Some towns are schizoid—clinging to the past yet wanting new and better things, said Dr. Andrew S. Tomb, Victoria, Texas. They won't vote school bonds yet don't like doubled-up school sessions, for example.

Others are psychopathic with no regrets over their past and no worries about their future. Some are in the depressive phase of social and economic decadence. Others are maniac boom towns growing too fast, without enough schools, streets and health facilities.

"Sick communties are partly where we get troublesome things from inhuman behaviour," Dr. Tomb declared in an interview at the annual meeting of the American Academy of General Practice, the organization of family doctors.

He said towns can and must recognize and correct their emotional sickness.

Family doctors, who know and treat the people, should be the first to recognize what is wrong—in school systems, lack of recreational facilities, in bad influences on families and children.

"Even a new bowling alley can be a good and healthy thing," he said. "Husbands and wives, tired irritated and griped after the day's work can take out their hostilities on bowling pins rather than on each other and their children."

Dr. Tomb is chairman of an AAGP committee working with an American Psychiatric Association committee to intensify treatment and prevention of mental illnesses, the nation's most widespread disease.

The joint committee agrees family doctors can and must do far more in treating mental and emotional sickness.

The family doctor is usually the first to see the emotionally disturbed patient. Through his knowledge of the family and the community, he could often nip incipient illness early, or help solve emotional problems, said Drs. Lawrence E. Drewery, Camden, Ark., and E. Irving Baumgartner, Oakland, Md., who are members of the AAGP committee.

"With proper training, the family doctor could treat far more than half of the emotionally disturbed," Dr. Drewery said.

He declared mental illness "is the next great field for the advance of medicine. It is the only remaining vast area not yet chartered."

"THREE PERILS FOR AMERICA"

Senator Harry S. Byrd has just finished a careful detailed study of the $73.3 billion Federal Budget for 1958 as submitted by the President. And in a major Senate speech he has called for specific reductions totaling $6.5 billion. Senator Byrd told Congress, the President and the people of America just where the cuts should be made and why. He set forth "three perils" which he said the country would be accepting if the full $73.3 billion budget were to be approved.

"First," he said, "it is the largest peacetime budget in the history of our country. It is the third largest budget of any kind, considering the war periods — the many wars that we have been in.

"Secondly, it embraces a number of new avenues for spending. It has 14 aids to the States for federal grants. It opens up a Pandora's box in building the public-school buildings . . . We went into foreign aid, the Marshall Plan; we were told that that would last for four years; guaranteed that. Mr. Truman said, 'I guarantee to you that we'll not spend it for more than four years — 15 billion dollars.' We've spent 50 billions of dollars on the Marshall Plan. Whenever you start these things, you can't stop them.

"Thirdly, this budget presents the peril — the fact — that it is not soundly based on a balance of revenue, because it has two unpredictables: one is that there must be an increase in postal rates of 700 million dollars, which the Congress has not yet enacted. Very frankly, it is my expectation to vote for some reasonable increase — that is justified in the postal rates, because I think the Post Office Department should be self-sustaining. But Congress has not enacted that. Yet the budget estimate includes the revenue from this increase of 700 million dollars in order to balance the present budget. Also the budget anticipates an increase in income—that is to say, in the national prosperity — of 6 per cent for the year 1957. I think . . . you will agree with me that that's a very dangerous basis on which to balance the present budget.

"So this budget," continued Senator Byrd, "is not only the largest budget but it mortgages, so to speak, the future prosperity of the country . . . This budget continues entrenched spending and opens up new federal programs . . . I would be unfaithful to my own conscience and to those things that I have stood for during the time that I have been in public life if I did not denounce this budget as one of the most dangerous and one of the most perilous budgets that has ever been presented to us, because it will continue to grow and grow throughout the years to come."

In his Senate speech, Senator Byrd cited an example of how new federal programs continue "to grow and grow." "There is in the budget," he noted, "an item entitled : 'Salaries and expenses, President's Committee on Education Beyond High School,' Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It is shown as an 'old program.' The Committee was given a 1957 appropriation of $150,000 to make a report by December 31, 1957. The original appropriation provided no funds for grants or subsidies.

"The pending budget proposes an additional 1957 supplement of $650,000 in the current year for grants and subsidies. Then it goes further and proposes one 1958 appropriation of $300,000 to enable the Committee to complete its report, and another 1958 appropriation of 2.5 million dollars 'further to assist in developing programs . . to implement recommendatons of the Committee.' Here we have a $150,000 appropriation for a Committee report, which in two years grows to a $8 million appropriation for a grants-and-subsidy program — before the report is made! This is a small example of how these programs grow."

When I was in Washington recently many men on Capitol Hill told me they were getting an almost record-breaking mail demandng curtailment of federal expenditures and lowering of taxes. If this grass roots clamor continues, the "Byrd" budget cutting $6.5 billion from the recommended spending for the next fiscal year will get ever more serious consideration in the Congress and taxes might begin to come down.
—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

New Students To Attend School May 2

Howard Hill, principal of the Riverdale Elementary School at Spencerville, has announced that children eilgible to enter the first grade next fall are invited to attend the annual Pre-School Day to be held Thursday, May 2.

All children in the Riverdale School district who will be six years old on or before October 10, 1957, are invited to visit the First Grade at Spencerville. This day will be an opportunity to become accustomed with school routine and helps prepare new students for school in September.

School begins at 8:45 a. m. Chlidren may ride on the school bus that passes nearest their home or be brought to school by their parents. Lunch will be served free of charge in the school cafeteria. Parents may then call for the children at 1:00 p.m. or arrange to have them transported home with a neighbor or friend.

Parents are asked to see that the children have their birth certificate and registration blank with them as they come to school. If no blank is available, parents may send a slip of paper with the name of the child, date of birth, address, parents' name and name of bus driver.

Softball Meeting Friday Night

Representatives of churches in this area which will participate in the St. Joe Church Softball League are asked to attend a meeting of the organization on Friday night of this week.

Further plans for activity in the coming summer months are included in the business to be discussed.

The meeting will be held at the home of Cy Gustin in St. Joe at 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Club To Meet Thursday

A Meeting of the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club has been called for next Thursday evening, May 2.

With the approach of the baseball and softball season, the club will have some preparations to make and equipment to replace and repair.

Representatives of all teams which will use the local diamond this summer are asked to be present including high school, church league, Little League and Pony League teams.

The meeting will be held at the high school in St. Joe at 8 p.m.

APRIL

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Comet Capers

Riverdale School News

Honor roll and honorable mention for the Junior High and High School for the last grading period are as follows:

HONOR ROLL

Grade 12—P. Carpenter 3.00, J. Carper 2.75, D. Dowden 2.75, C. Easley 3.00, L. Hawk 3.00, M. Smith 3.00, A. Warstler 2.50, H. Wynkoop 2.75.

Grade 11—D. Davis 3.00, R. Gerig 2.50, B. Waters 2.50, R. Wilder 2.75.

Grade 10—T. DeLong 2.50, D. Dowden 2.50, L. Friend 3.00, D. Gick 2.50.

Grade 9—D. Boylan 2.75, V. Crow 2.75, I. Fulmer 2.50, K. Keating 2.75, M. Smith 2.50, M. Wagner 2.50, J. Zimmerman 2.75.

Grade 8—N. Brown 2.75, K. Chapman 3.00, P. Friend 2.75, L. Lothamer 2.75, J. Poisel 2.75, R. Reinhart 2.50, M. Schmucker 3.00.

Grade 7—L. Fisher 2.50, M. Imler 2.50, D. Johnson 2.75, R. Washler 3.00.

HONORABLE MENTION

Grade 12—E. Freeman 2.00, K. Holman 2.25, J. Jarrett 2.25, M. Trenary 2.00.

Grade 11—M. Baker 2.00, R. Griggs 2.00.

Grade 10—P. Imler 2.25, C. Loucks 2.00, P. Mayer 2.00, R. Reinhart 2.25, R. Robinson 2.00, L. Thompson 2.00, E. Washler 2.25.

Grade 9—N. Brown 2.00, C. Bry 2.00, B. Harts 2.00, D. Logsdon 2.25, M. Moore 2.00.

Grade 8—M. Fetters 2.25, J. Fisher 2.00, W. Holman 2.25, D. Mayer 2.25, L. Schrader 2.25.

Grade 7—J. Baker 2.00, F. Kessler 2.00, J. Munsey 2.25.

Alcohol Tax Big Source Of Revenue

602 cities, towns and counties in Indiana shared in $5,563,748 of alcoholic beverage revenue distributed during 1956, according to an announcement by Noble Ellis, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, marking on April 7 the 24th anniversary of the return of legal beer and wine.

A total of $3,294,323, or 1-4th of the gallonage taxes levied on beer, wine and liquor, was allocated to every city and town by the auditor of state, and $2,296,424 derived from 2-3rds of the license fees paid by retailers and dealers was returned to the city, town or county in which they are located. An additional $1,106,425, constituting the other 1-3rd of the license fees, was turned into the state school tuition fund used for payment of school teacher salaries.

During the fiscal year the Commission collected $17,862,251 in taxes and fees levied on alcoholic beverages, a sum equal to a 27-cent levy if raised by property taxes. In addition to the distributions made to the cities and towns and the tuition fund $6,369,139 went into the postwar construction fund for the construction and rehabilitation of public institutions, approximately $3,703,326 remained in the state general fund, and $898,543 was earmarked for the administration and enforcement of the alcoholic beverage laws.

The joint distributions made by the commission and the auditor of state in DeKalb County were as follows:

St. Joe—commission, none; auditor $607.24; total $607.24.

Altona — commission, none; auditor $436.08; total $436.08.

Auburn—commission $4,383.35; auditor $7,452.75; total $11,836.10.

Butler—commission $483.34; apditor $2,426.36; total $2,909.70.

Corunna—commission, none; auditor $428.48; total $428.48.

Garrett — $3,283.34; auditor $5,439.66; total $8,723.00.

Waterloo—commission $466.67; auditor $1,729.50; total $2,250.17.

Totals — commission $8,616.70; auditor $18,583.07; total $27,199.77.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

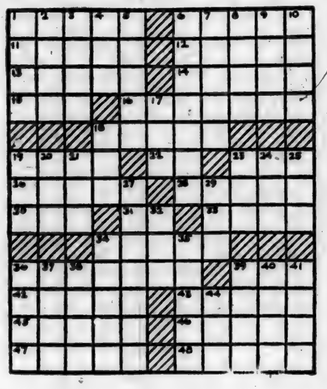
P-238

ACROSS

1. Artificial waterway
6. Work hard
11. Betel palm
12. Fruit (It.)
13. Black snake
14. Quoted
15. Member of a fraternal order
16. Sculptor's chisels
18. Synthetic ruby
19. Skin opening
22. Elevated train (colloq.)
23. Sash (Jap.)
26. Ledge
28. Alaskan river
30. Mischievous person
31. Behold!
33. Unite
34. Religion (Ind.)
36. A beau
39. Man's nickname
42. A ward
43. Subside
45. Mountain chain
46. Page number (Print.)
47. Bearded, as rye
48. Rams down

DOWN

1. Caution
2. Inland sea (Asia)
3. Head support
4. One-spot card
5. Very slow (mus.)
6. Not generally
7. Living
8. Morsel of food
9. Across
10. Anarchists
17. Regret
18. Chief deity (Babyl.)
19. Greek letter
20. Unit of electrical resistance
21. Twilled fabric
23. Supernatural object (Am. Ind.)
24. Festival (Jap.)
25. Writing fluid
27. Coquetted
29. Eskimo tool
32. Undivided
34. Door joint
35. Current of air
36. Location of Taj Mahal
37. Delineate
38. American educator
39. Unruffled
40. Sloping
41. Man's name (poss.)
44. Snake



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New Crop Excellent Quality

We bought too much!

Months ago we purchased our estimated requirements of

HYBRID SEED CORN

for this spring.

Since then, farm planning — soil bank allotments — grain sorghums — have reduced the probable need in this area.

Rather than carry corn over until next year, or wholesale this surplus,

WE OFFER YOU THESE BARGAINS

"Our Loss Is Your Gain"

		Our Regular Low Prices		SPECIAL While it lasts or May 15
252	MATURITY HYBRID CORN	$6.80 bu.	—	NOW $5.95 bu.
419	MATURITY HYBRID CORN	$6.80 bu.	—	NOW $5.95 bu.
252	INDIANA CERTIFIED CORN	$7.80 bu.	—	NOW $6.95 bu.
419	INDIANA CERTIFIED CORN	$7.80 bu.	—	NOW $6.95 bu.
510	INDIANA CERTIFIED CORN	$7.80 bu.	—	NOW $6.95 bu.

These prices are for Medium and Regular Flats.
Additional discounts on large orders.

New Crop Top Quality

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

SEED HEADQUARTERS

Phone 70 Spencerville, Indiana

These seed bargains also available at

WATERLOO GRAIN CO. & AUBURN GRAIN CO.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Genesis 1—2.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 104:1-13.

GOD MADE US LAST

Lesson for April 28, 1957

The readers of this column will not all read Genesis in the same way. Some will take it pretty literally, others will read the early chapters in it as picture-stories, parables in half poetic form. All readers, it is hoped, can agree on one point: that whether we take these stories literally or as parables, the meaning is the same in any case. We do not have to go grubbing in obscure corners for the meanings and messages of Genesis. The book was not written for people with complicated minds. The meanings it conveys are on the surface, or so near it that the simplest readers can see them.

The Earth Is Man's Home

From the second story of creation which we find in Genesis, in chapter 2, the story which concentrates on man himself, we can select some outstanding impressions which the story makes, and no doubt was intended to make. First of all, this earth is the home of man. That is its principal use. Man came late to the planet; God made us last. We did not make our appearance here till all was ready for us. Some thinkers have thought of man as a sort of homeless creature, dropped into this earth almost by accident, fitting in nowhere. Quite the contrary; man might be lonely and restless on some far galaxy, but not on this green earth. Man, furthermore, being at the top of the ladder of creation, is master of this planet. This does not mean he is master of the universe. It may be discovered some day, as the science-fiction boys have already suggested, that men may some day find themselves on another planet, but as intruders, only to be thrown out or destroyed. But on this earth man has a right to live, and to achieve mastery. In Genesis 1 (where the horizon is wider than in Gen. 2) man is told: replenish the earth and subdue it. Man, in short, is to work together with God in bringing order and completeness to the planet which is his rightful home.

Top of Creation

Let us pursue that thought about the top of creation a little further. This story in Genesis presents man as made from dust, and all other living things, both plants and beast and birds, are likewise sprung from the dust by the power of God. Man has a kind of kinship with all of life, and therefore, as Albert Schweitzer has said, must have a reverence for life. Man cannot give life to himself nor to any other creature; and should be very slow about taking life of any sort. Nevertheless, it is much nearer the truth to say that the creation is made for man, than that man is made for the rest of creation. Not that God intends everything in the world to be used. It is an interesting point that the trees of Eden are not all good for food; some of them are simply beautiful to see. The beauty of the world, sometimes its useless beauty (like a sunset) is for man alone, just as its usefulness—sometimes its unbeautiful usefulness—is appreciated best by man alone. Only man can heat the arctic and cool the tropics; only man can bring his foods from the ends of the earth.

"One Man Is No Man"

The Greeks had a slogan: One man is no man, meaning that we each need the help and companionship of others to live at all, as human beings. The story of the first man as told in Genesis illustrates this in a moving way. God sees that this man is incomplete, though he is set in the midst of great beauty and has work to occupy mind and hands. So God produces all the other animals; but man can only talk about them, not with them. So at last another human being is made. Before, there was only a man alone; now there is a human race. This is not science, not intended to be; but it is a profound truth. Man is made for community. Without it, sinks to the brutes' level. In community a man becomes human. And yet if the only companionship man finds is human, he has still missed his destiny. For man was made for fellowship, above all, with God. Only as friend of God can man become what God intended him to be.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	177	34.67
Coburntown	175	34.74
St. Joe Lutheran	114	24.81
Mt. Pleasant	152	71.60
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	138	24.97

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TOP WINNER AT DAYTONA! In the top test of stock car performance, Chevy sixes outran every other six. Chevy V8's overwhelmed everything in their class. And in the special "Big Three" trial, for V8's with automatic transmissions and single carburetors, Chevrolets soundly trounced their competitors.

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WINNER OF THE WORLD'S FIRST AUTO DECATHLON! Chevy has proved it's tops in *roadability*, too, by winning the Auto Decathlon supervised by the National Automotive Testing Association. Experts whirled competing cars around snap-turns, over wet and dry pavements, zigzagged around pylons. Chevy outhandled all the low-priced cars—and all the higher priced cars tested! Proof again that Chevy is America's best performance buy—and the surest footed road car you've ever sampled. Try it and see!

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Local News

The American Legion is urging all who have not had polio shots to have them immediately while the supply of Salk vaccine is sufficient. This especially applies to all between the ages of 1 and 40. As of Friday, April 19, 101 pupils in our local elementary school and 120 in our high and junior high school had received no shots. All parents should lose no time in cooperating for the health and life of their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family of near Hicksville had as their guests Easter Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inlow of near Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard and children, Mrs. Alice Inlow and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inlow and family and Mrs. Edith Flowers, all of St. Joe; and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow and family of near Hicksville. Leoral Hart was an evening visitor in the Inlow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner were Easter guests of their son, Floyd, and family at Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper, of Auburn.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart called on Mrs. Abner Trostel who is at the home of her son, Dale Trostel, at Butler. Mrs. Trostel's health is some improved and her husband, who is a patient at the Veteran's Hospital in Fort Wayne, is responding to treatment.

Paul Carpenter is "taking it easy" these days at his home in Fort Wayne having suffered a heart murmur recently.

Mr. Robert Stiver entertained his Sunday School class at the Conservation Club grounds with a Saturday afternoon Easter party.

Two recent break-ins at Clauser's Grocery and Jiggs' Motor Service were cleared last week with the arrest of three men caught during a break-in at Berne.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Collins and family have moved back into Art Roberts' small house in Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart were guests in the Harold Baker home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Appleman of Bloomington were Friday evening guests in the Haberkorn home in St. Joe. Mr. Edward Hauke of near Fort Wayne was an early evening visitor in the same home.

Mrs. Parlia Hull entertained the Euchre Club last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Jr., and daughter, Susan Kay, of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne Kay, of Berne, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watt of St. Joe were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Sr., and family.

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and family were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wade and baby.

Dorothy Bryan and Rachel Fair of Ford City, Pa., Mary Say of Smithport, Pa., and Jack Fair of Decatur, Ill., were week end visitors in the Lester Coburn home.

Oliver Opdycke of Waterloo has been appointed DeKalb County auditor to fill the unexpired term of Harry Kirkpatrick who died recently.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

Bulk Lime & Fertilizer

Fertilizer delivered and spread on your field for bag price.

Pulverized limestone, government purchase orders accepted.

DeKalb County Farm Bureau

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CONSULTATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION

"Golly, Mister, DOES THAT BIG THING REALLY HELP MOM DO THE DISHES?"

"Yes, it does—and it also helps her dry clothes and bake pies. In fact, all the things that use electricity in every home, store and factory around here depend on these circuit breakers.

"It used to be that when lightning struck a high-voltage transmission line, it would cause a short circuit and your electric service might have been off for hours. When lightning strikes a line today, these circuit breakers are designed to take care of the trouble fast by turning the electric power off and on again in only a fraction of a second. You usually can tell when that happens, because your lights give a little blink!

"Years of research went into the development of circuit breakers—and related equipment—and today their operation has nearly reached perfection. But the important thing is that they help us give everyone better service."

Modern electric power facilities .... help you Live Better!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

APRIL

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TORNADO WARNING in time can spell the difference between heavy loss of life and light casualties when the twisters sweep into populated areas. Under the experimental Weather Bureau program for tornado tracking by radar and telephoned visual reports, adequate warning could be broadcast so that local civil defense, police and firemen could evacuate residents or advise them to seek cover in basements. This drawing shows how such a warning station at Lincoln, Neb., might alert the inhabitants of Dorchester, Neb., in the expected path of a twister. The twin funnels are an unusual phenomenon—most tornadoes occur singly. (Courtesy A. Leydenfrost)

Time of the Twister

Springtime is tornado time.

In the unstable transition from winter cold to summer heat, great masses of cold and warm air collide. When the heavier cold air is forced above the lighter warm air, funnels sometimes form to relieve the topsy-turvy situation. This is the twister.

* * *

SOME 800 TORNADOES boil up each year in the United States. When they strike, local civil defense and the Red Cross speed to the rescue.

Spring is the time for a special weather eye to the tornado-spawning southwest. Last year, for instance, every major tornado occurred between February and May. On one day—April 3—four giant twisters killed 30 persons, injured 415 and caused an estimated $12,760,000 damage.

There is no way to prevent a tornado. But early warning, proper precautions and speedy rescue of victims can save lives. In addition, disaster funds administered by the Federal Civil Defense Administration can provide emergency repairs and restoration of vital community facilities when Federal assistance is authorized by the President to augment State and local efforts.

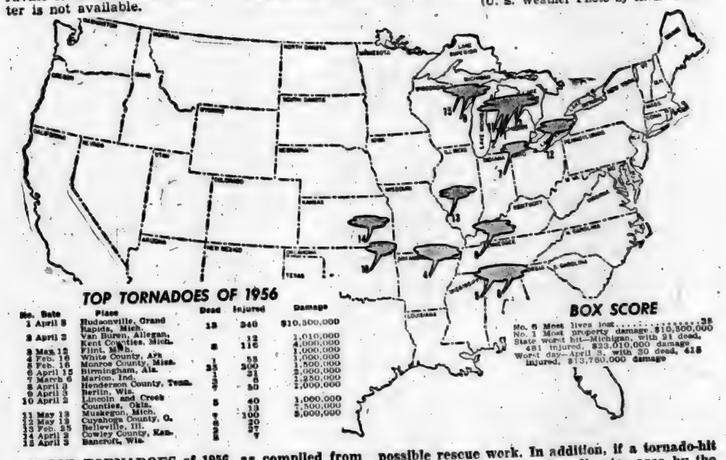
BIRTH OF A TORNADO occurs when a cold and a warm air mass collide, and the heavier cold air is deflected above the lighter warm air. In this topsy-turvy situation, a tongue of cold air dips into the warm air, which in turn moves upward to fill the void thus created. As the warm air rushes upward in a spiral motion, other warm air is sucked upward from lower levels, until the ground is reached. The funnel is made visible by condensing moist air, dirt and debris. As the twister leaves its trail, Red Cross, civil defense and other public services rush in to care for victims, while the Federal Civil Defense Administration stands ready with financial aid to assist in temporary repair of devastated public facilities in a major disaster. (Courtesy A. Leydenfrost and the New York Times Magazine)

What To Do In a Tornado

- People in open country can view the approach of a tornado and move at right angles to its path. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.
- In towns or cities, seek shelter inside, preferably in a substantial building. Stay away from windows.
- The southwest corner of the basement of a frame house is safer than in a brick or stone house. If there is no basement, lie down on the first floor under a table or bed (preferably in the southwest corner).
- Urban schools: Stay inside, away from windows; remain near an inside wall on a lower floor. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums.
- Rural schools of frame construction: Teachers should remove children to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.

TYPICAL TORNADO funnel sweeps across the plains near Manhattan, Kan., located in the worst tornado belt in the world, according to Weather Bureau records. Twisters such as this have figured prominently in the total of 75 major natural disasters in which the Federal Civil Defense Administration has directed relief since FCDA got the job of coordinating Federal assistance in January 1953. (U. S. Weather Photo by H. E. Dale)

ERRATIC TRAIL left by the twister which hit Flint, Mich., on May 12, 1956 is typical of tornadoes as the funnel weaves and bobs over the landscape, generally in a southwest to northeast direction. Civil defense rescue squads, trained to dig persons out of bombed-out buildings in wartime, find their training equally useful in this type of disaster. (Flint Journal Photo by Russ Scott)



TOP TORNADOES OF 1956

No.	Date	Place	Dead	Injured	Damage
1	April 3	Hudsonville, Grand Rapids, Mich.	15	340	$10,500,000
2	April 3	Van Buren, Allegan, Kent Counties, Mich.	8	12 116	1,010,000 4,000,000
3	May 12	Flint, Mich.	8		1,000,000
4	Feb. 10	White County, Ark.		53	1,000,000
5	Feb. 16	Monroe County, Miss.	31	300	1,500,000
6	April 12	Birmingham, Ala.		21	2,000,000
7	March 6	Marion, Ind.	1	8	1,250,000
8	April 3	Henderson County, Tenn.	9	50	1,000,000
9	April 3	Berlin, Wis.			
10	April 3	Lincoln and Creek Counties, Okla.	8	40 13	1,000,000 1,500,000
11	May 13	Muskegon, Mich.	4	100	5,000,000
12	May 13	Cuyahoga County, O.		20	
13	Feb. 25	Belleville, Ill.		50	
14	April 3	Cowley County, Kan.	2	4	
15	April 3	Bancroft, Wis.	2		

BOX SCORE

No. 6 Most lives lost.....74 dead, 38 injured, $1,500,000
No. 1 Most property damage $10,500,000
State most hit—Michigan, with 21 dead, 481 injured, $23,010,000 damage.
Worst day—April 3, with 30 dead, 415 injured, $13,760,000 damage

MAJOR TORNADOES of 1956, as compiled from preliminary Weather Bureau data, clearly point to Spring as a time for special watchfulness by residents of the central United States—the world's most dangerous tornado area. Civil defense units are on special call throughout this vast region for possible rescue work. In addition, if a tornado-hit locality is declared a major disaster area by the President, as happened in Numbers 1, 3, 6, and 10 above, the Federal Civil Defense Administration can provide funds to aid communities in temporary repair of public facilities. (FCDA Photo)

APRIL

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Want Ads

For lease—Standard station and grocery, modern, with living quarters. 6 miles south of Auburn. O. B. Carnahan, ph. Spencerville 73F13. 17t1p & 19t1p

Grow your shoats at lower cost! Balance your grain with Wayne Pig Balancer, a specially fortified supplement which supplies the critical nutrient balance needed to grow pigs rapidly and economically. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Irrigation—genuine Auto-Lock systems. Gorman-Rupp pumps. 30 ft. 4" pipe as low as 63c per ft. New and used equipment. Write for literature and name of nearest dealer. Michigan Orchard Supply Company, Box 231A, South Haven, Mich. Ph. 252.

Fo sale—Perennials - Painted Daisy, Shasta Daisy, Delphinium, Oriental Poppy, Pinks, Carnations, Baby Breath, Iris, Hibiscus and many others. Annual flower plants and vegetable plants at Reidenbach's, phone 2245. 17t1p

Farmcraft Hybrid Seed Corn. Regular flats $10.80 bushel Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly, incl. boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 30-82 or write White Cloud, Mich.

Wanted—horse-drawn farming tools. Steel and wood wheel wagons. Write S. D. Farmwald, Shipshewana, RR2, Ind.

For sale—Penta treated fence posts. 45c to 80c. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

See Hart's Nursery, St. Joe, Indiana, on 101 this spring for your garden, orchard and lawn needs. High quality nursery stock at reasonable prices. 40 varieties of roses, shade trees, fruit trees, shrubs, evergreens, berry plants of all kinds, rhubarb, asparagus, bulbs, perennials, bulk and package garden seeds. Free landscape estimates. Mail orders prepaid. 13t6

Balance your home grown grains with the necessary vitamins, minerals, proteins and antibiotics needed to grow strong-boned, thrifty calves. Wayne Calf Supplement pellets will do the job when mixed equal parts with corn and oats. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Trouble-shooter for poultry problems - Wayne H-A-D Krums - contain high antibiotic level to help birds over "rough spots" in life cycle. Boosts feed intake when birds need it most. Keep 'em healthy with H-A-D. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Tax Reduction Doesn't Mean Tax Reduction

Walter T. Horn, executive secretary of the Indiana Taxpayers Association, explained recently that the reduction of 14 cents in the state property tax levy - authorized by the recent session of the Indiana General Assembly - will bring no immediate relief.

"Theoretically," said Mr. Horn, "this disposition to take the state out of the property taxing field should mean a possible cut of 14 cents in every governmental unit's budget for next year. Actually, there will be no tax relief until 1959, when a cut of 7 cents comes in the teachers' pension fund. The other cut of 7 cents in the school tuition fund does not become effective until 1960.

"When the state gets out of the property tax field, with the exception of a 1 cent levy which remains, the action will not mean an actual reduction in the expenditures for which the 14-cent levy was made. This money will be taken from the general fund in the future and the general fund is made up from money the public provides."

Mr. Horn pointed out that 208 House bills and 153 Senate bills became laws, a total of 361 new statutes. Only 9 of these tended to reduce the cost of government while 115 of them will make governmental costs higher.

"Citizens who work for wages will pay more gross income tax in the future," said Mr. Horn. "Their increase of 50 per cent will apply to the last half of 1957, which will be withheld by their employers. The public also is now paying 2 cents more for each gallon of gasoline and a similar increase was authorized for each gallon of diesel fuel. With an all-time high budget of approximately $791,000,000 authorized for the next two years, additional expenditures for highways will increase spending for the biennium to nearly one billion dollars.

"Government is beset by the inflationary spiral that means a constant demand for more money. This trend positively will mean another increase in property taxes payable in 1958 unless the taxpayers become a great deal more active this year than they have been in the past. Before many months pass the budgets for next year will be prepared and the expenditures they call for will determine the property tax levies in each unit. It is none too early for the taxpayers to begin thinking in terms of their best interests. They must present a solid front against greatly increased governmental expenditures if the line is to be held."

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

An Irishman was seated in a train beside a pompous individual who was accompanied by a dog.

"Foine dog ye have. Phwat kind is it?" asked the Irishman.

"A cross between an Irishman and an ape," replied the man.

"Sure an' he's related to both of us," the Irishman rejoined.

Good stories are not our only assets as you'll find when you visit our stores.

First, at our uptown store, in addition to a full line of maple furniture and a full line of Westinghouse appliances, there are so many small, daily necessity items for all of you. Some of these are sweeper bags and belts, beaters for electric mixers, filters for coffee makers, refills for ballpoint and cartridge pens, radio and TV tubes, complete radio service, complete watch, clock & jewelry service, complete small appliance service and much, much more.

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Daylight hours as usual.

WEEK END Specials!

Boone County 14 oz. bottle With coupon
Catsup 10¢

Green Tag Prune **PLUMS** lg. no. 2½ can **23¢**
Pillsbury **KIT-CAKE** pkg. **25¢**
Pascal **CELERY** large stalk **19¢**
Brach's **CIRCUS PEANUTS** 14 oz. cello bag **23¢**
Del Brook **OLEO** 2 lbs. **43¢**

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, May 2, 1957 NUMBER 18

Around the Town

With the Editor

Sure signs that spring IS here: Casey's annual crewcut, acquired last week.

That Model T Ford that Don Keller has had sitting on his lot intrigued me, so I stopped in to see what the story was. The story is — two hundred and twenty-five dollars. The longer you keep your car the more it's worth.

We had a short discussion then about antique cars and Don mentioned another Model T which had an asking price of around six hundred dollars. The Model T conversation brought back memories for Lehr Wilder, who was also in on the discussion about old autos. He recalled experiences in his youth with Old Dobbin's jealousy getting the best of him resulting in a horse-and-buggy and auto race.

Did you notice the comet in the northwest sky Tuesday night around 9 p.m.?

Ordinarily someone's shouting "They're here! They're here!" would seem to indicate a cause for joy. But not now, not now.

They're here! They're here!

— The mosquitoes.

The Bishops had a busy time last week. Tommy had a birthday party and Bruce was found by Don Yeiser enjoying a liesurely resting period — on the railroad tracks!

—Can't get in Merwin Place's weekly poem, and Gertrude Borthwick penned her ideas on the Editor's resolutions—both of which will have to wait 'til next week.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham, Mrs. Joe Baldinger and Mrs. Ray Means attended the 83rd annual session of the Indiana Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, April 23 through 25 at Indianapolis.

The spring program of the school for DeKalb County retarded children will be given Friday, May 3, at 1 p.m. at the school, located in the rooms of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Garrett. The children will appear individually and in group events. A sound film of the school in actual operation will be shown and handwork of the children will be on display. The school opened for the first time on December 6, 1954. It is financed by contributions, memberships and fund raising projects, plus weekly tuition by parents of children attending. Two full time teachers are employed. The sound film is available to groups on a rental basis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz and son, Ned, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser attended the wedding of Ada (Bowser) Whitacre and Henry J. Sutter on April 27 at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church at Highland, Indiana. A reception was held in the home of Mrs. Sutter's daughter, Mrs. John Tokar, from 6 to 10 in the evening.

The livestock judging team of Riverdale High School placed second in the District Judging Contest held Saturday, April 27, at Arcola. The Riverdale team is coached by Russell Guinther, vocational agriculture instructor. Members of the team are Donald Sechler, Larry Friend, Merle Wagner and Gary Sible. Merle Wagner placed first in individual scoring in the livestock judging in the district. Donald Sechler placed tenth in the individual score. Twenty-four teams from the Fort Wayne District entered the contest. The Riverdale team will now go to the Indiana State Fair Judging Contest this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Diane Kay, of Berne were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clauser and son, Gary, at South Bend.

The third annual spring rally of the DeKalb County Child Evangelism Fellowship will be held at the assembly room of the court house in Auburn on Sunday, May 5, at 2:30 p.m. This annual event, featuring boys and girls of the 16 Good News clubs, has been one of the attractions of the county fellowship. Special numbers by the children and teachers and group singing by the children help make up the afternoon program. Mrs. Robert Burley of Butler, one of the clubs' teachers, will be bringing the afternoon story. Attendance awards for one and two years' perfect attendance will be presented. A cordial invitation is extended for all to attend.

Mrs. Lynde Murphy has been on the sick list. Mrs. Mary Ridgway of Auburn spent a couple of days in the Murphy home last week.

The Freshman Class of Riverdale High School will hold a bake sale Saturday, May 4, in the News Office. They will also be car-washing at Casey's Mobil Service at St. Joe and at Spencerville Shell on the same date.

A family gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach. Present were brothers and sisters of Mrs. Reidenbach and their families, also daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roney and Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillen. There were 25 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foltz of Leipsic, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bidlack of Continental, O., spent Friday afternoon and evening in the homes of J. E. Foltz and wife and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Loren and Paul Inlow and their families of rural Hicksville visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser spent Sunday with Helen Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlin of Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bilcer of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons attended the Music Festival at Concordia College Sunday afternoon. They were then evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughters, Susie, Margie and Ellen, as were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke.

The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club held its third meeting in the home ec room of Riverdale High School. The meeting was called to order by the president, Esther Fetters. Pledges to the 4-H and American flag were given. The Star Bangled Banner was led by Glenda Sible and Marynelle Baker. Devotions were given by Carol Baker. Secretary's report was read and approved. Roll call was answered by 19. Old and new business was discussed. A demonstration on drop cookies was given by the following: Cheryll Collins, Susie Coburn, Sandy Taylor, Alice and Joan Vinson. The cookies were judged by Judy Impton. The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 21, at 1:30 in the home ec room. —Carol Baker, reporter.

Little Diane Kay Liechty of Berne spent Monday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard are the parents of a son. The grandparents are the Harvey Leonards of Spencerville.

Shelly and Toni Miles, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Miles and granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tustison, have been quite ill with measles.

Mr. John Weidner is feeling fine again and able to drive his car. On May 6 Mr. and Mrs. Weidner will celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stemen were Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Stemen of Cecil, O., and supper guests were the Homer Stemens of Butler.

Tuesday Mr. George Beams was moved from Sacred Heart Hospital to the Barkley Nursing Home in Butler where he will remain until he is able to return home.

Jerry Flesher is home for 20 days from his naval base near San Diego, Cal. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flesher and a 1956 graduate of Riverdale High School. It was good to see him!

Jack and Rea Maloney of Manitoba, Canada, were week end guests of the Forrest Brattains, cousins of the Maloneys.

Saturday night callers of the Wayne Smiths were the Walter Gerbers of Woodburn.

Mrs. Violet Kimes and Mrs. Clara Brattain visited the Charles Kimes's in Angola over the week end and enjoyed fishing while there.

Last week Mrs. Lavern Koch attended the demonstration and school of the Helen Curtis company held in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Harold Krafft entertained her former Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club at Columbia Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Oveymeyer, Mrs. M. D. Furnish, Mrs. Erma Sunday and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner attended the benefit dessert bridge of the Cedar Creek Women's Club last week.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Flossie Rhoades was visited by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth, and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Miller of Fort Wayne.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore of Fort Wayne.

The Town and Country Club met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Moore with Mrs. Harry Kast as hostess.

Norma Jean Furnish is ill with the mumps this week.

AID FOR VET KIN

Children of America's war dead are now eligible for educational aid from the federal government, Mrs. Vernon Halter, Education and Scholarship chairman of Jack Brinker Post Unit 409, American Legion Auxiliary, has been informed. A new law, recently signed by President Eisenhower, will make this aid available to some 150,000 children, Mrs. Halter stated.

To be eligible, the parent must have died during war service or as a result of injury or illness suffered during World Wars I or II or the Korean conflict. Assistance is available to an eligible person beginning with the 18th birthday or high school graduation, whichever occurs first, and ending with the 23rd birthday. The age limit will be extended in certain cases.

The new law provides $110.00 per month for students taking full-time training; $80.00 per month for those studying on a three-fourths time basis; and $50.00 per month for those devoting half-time to studies. Students will be entitled to 36 months' education and training, which must be taken only in approved colleges, vocational schools and other approved institutions. Payments will begin October 1.

Thanks to John Tustison, Jack and Connie Hollabaugh have "Amos" home. John was fishing and noticed the dog and reported to them. He had been very well cared for these last six weeks and had a dog collar, too, but Amos is now tied and seems quite contented.

The Community Club meeting reports: 50 lights sold and 280 dozen petunias. The committee of eight to assist those who are unable to install their lights are Mike Beatty, M. H. Hollabaugh, Paul Fish, Bob Hollabaugh, Jake Hoover, Max Markle, Bill Hudson and Glen Brendel. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, May 21, with a pot luck supper at the fire hall.

The Spencerville Peppy Gals 4-H Club met for the first time last Friday, April 19, in the home of Mrs. Glen Moore. Officers were elected as follows: president, Sharon Sue Smith; vice president, Linda Fisher; secretary, Sharon Kay Smith; treasurer, Sharon Beaty; health and safety, Karon Fish and Janet Kelly; reporter, Yvonne Rediger; song leader, Nancy Brown; recreation, Judy Coddington and Karen Witt. Mrs. Glen Moore is the new leader. Refreshments were enjoyed by everyone. —Yvonne Rediger, reporter.

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Background Scripture: Genesis 1:27-28; 3—9.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 90:1-12.

RESOURCEFUL GOD

Lesson for May 5, 1957

The Bible has a plot, take it as a whole, as much as any thriller you ever read. In fact the Bible is more thrilling, because it directly concerns each one of the human race. It is the story of age-long conflict between Good and Evil, portrayed as a personal conflict between God and Satan, a struggle for the control of the earth and of man. The story begins in a sunny, hopeful way. God makes a world, an unfinished world but nevertheless beautiful, and he calls into existence Man and Woman, to live on this earth, to beautify and complete it further. They are to be God's friends and fellow-workers. But before the readers quite knows how it happens, the Serpent appears on the scene and persuades man that God is not his friend but his enemy. So the man rebels against his Maker, is faithless to his divine Friend. Philosophers and theologians have other ways of telling it; but from the simple picture-stories of Genesis shines the same double truth and tragedy: Man is made for fellowship with God and other human beings, but he has broken the fellowship, he has turned against his truest Friend.

God Planning

Mysteries darken our knowledge here. But of some things we can be sure. One is that God does not deal with his world and his creatures haphazard. He is a planning God. Another thing that seems clear is that man has freedom to obey God or to disobey; to fit in with the Plan or to reject it and the Planner. God could, no doubt, have made a race of beings who could not possibly do anything but right, a race of perfect robots; but for some reason God chose to make man free. One suspects that the reason is that God would rather be loved by persons who would love him freely than to be loved by creatures "wound up", so to speak—bound to love him whether or not. (Would that be real love?) Another thing that stands out is that God is resourceful; in one sense his Plan can be broken, when men go contrary to his will. In another sense men do not break his Plan, for God appears in Genesis like a wise general who has more than one plan of strategy—all pointing to victory.

God Rejected

Man is not free unless he is free to do wrong as well as to do right. And if he is free to do wrong, which is a short way of saying free to go against the will and plan of God, then he is free to destroy himself. For the Plan of God for man, born as it is infinite Wisdom and infinite Love, is always for man's best. For man to resist God, to ignore him, scorn him, live by man-made plans, is to choose the way of death. Genesis shows dramatically how the sin of man grows worse as a snowball grows larger—the farther it goes the more rapidly it grows. Adam's sin seemed a rather slight thing—then his son is a murderer, and his descendants so bad that God could scarcely find one good family among them. The story in Genesis is the story of mankind; men prefer their own way to God's way—the way of hate and conflict rather than the way of fellowship and love; and they suffer the judgment of God; namely that those who take their own way must accept the inevitable disaster.

God Undefeated

Many religions know of just and righteous gods who have been rejected by wicked or careless or ignorant men. But the God revealed in the Bible does not act as the "gods of the gentiles" are said to act. For man's sin other gods may have resentment, vengeance, punishment. But these things leave man as he was, an enemy—a conquered enemy perhaps but with rebellion still smoldering in his soul. Other religions provide elaborate methods by which men may pay for their sins—going long pilgrimages, undergoing self-imposed tortures. But the true God is quite different from the gods whom men imagine— a god undefeated, infinitely resourceful. He never gives up his Plan for a people in fellowship with him. Men are changed, saved, made fit to be God's friends, only by steadfast undiscouraged love.

Local News

Jerry McManen is home on 30-day leave from his duties in the U.S. Navy.

The Riverdale High School Band, under the direction of Miss Betty Boggs, will give a concert Sunday afternoon, May 5, at 2:30 p.m. at the high school gym in St. Joe. The program is being given in observance of National Music Week, May 5-11. Included are solos by Janet Jarrett and Karon Holman and a duet by Mary Lou Trenary and Phyllis Zimmerman. Band selections include Thanks Be To Thee, Aragon, Waltz of the Flowers, March For a Festival, Tango Triste, Burst of Trumpets, Everglades, Voodoo, Blue Nocturne and Make Way For Melody.

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Notice To Petitioners And Taxpayers Of Hearings On Applications For Reassessment Of Real Estate And/Or Improvements In DeKalb County, Indiana

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 59, Acts of 1919 as last amended by Chapter 143, Acts 1953, notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of DeKalb County, Indiana, that on or before March 31, 1957, there was presented to the State Board of Tax Commissioners a total of 14 petitions signed and verified by the owners of real estate and/or improvements thereon specifically described therein for reassessments of such real estate and/or improvements, situated in DeKalb County, Indiana, and that the total (estimated) amount of the requested reductions is $10,582.00.

That the number of petitions and the requested reductions for each township within the county are as follows:

Twp.	No. of Petitions	Total (estimated) Reductions Requested
Butler	1	780
Concord	1	740
Jackson	1	640
Keyser	4	2830
Richland	2	1460
Smithfield	1	440
Union	4	3692
	14	10,582

That a detailed statement of the names of the petitioners, the description of the property and amount of each specific reduction requested is posted at the door of the county court house of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at the County Assessor's office, and a separate list in all townships where such property is located is posted at the office of the township trustee or the township assessor of all such townships.

The State Board of Tax Commisioners, or a representative thereof, will conduct hearings on all such petitions in the office of the County Auditor in the County court house of DeKalb County, Indiana, on May 17, 1957 commencing at the hour of 9:00 a. m. C. D. T. and continuing until all petitions have been considered: The petitions to be considered by township in alphabetical order.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who have presented petitions for reassessments and to taxpayers of all township wherein such real estate and/or improvements are located, that they are requested to appear at such hearings and show cause, if any, why reassessments of such real estate and/or improvements should or should not be made: And if such petitioners do not appear, or fail to show a good and sufficient cause why the reassessments petitioned for should be made, or if objecting taxpayers appear and show good cause why such reasssessments should not be made, then the Indiana State Board of Tax Commissioners shall not order such assessments, but otherwise the State Board of Tax Commissioners shall order the reassments petitioned for.

State Board of Tax Commissioners
Joda G. Newsom, Chairman

Attest:
Fred C. Wissman, Secretary.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	117	17.07
Coburntown	137	33.77
St. Joe Lutheran	65	9.71
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	123	21.13

Local News

Mrs. John Arrants and daughter, Jane Ann, and Mrs. Harold Keller and son, Denny, of Butler spent last Wednesday in the O. E. Inlow home.

According to an announcement made this week by Virgil Smith, president of the Riverdale P.T.A., the annual Achievement Night of Riverdale High School will be held in the gymnasium of the St. Joe buildings at 8:00 p.m. CDT Friday, May 10, 1957. At that time the various departments of the school will make their presentations for outstanding work by students in both curricular and extra - curricular activities during the school year. High point of the evening, in terms of student participation, will be the presentation of the Valedictory and Salutatory speeches by Miss Linda Hawk and Mr. Charles Easley, respectively recipients of the Valedictorian and Salutatorian Honors in the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen and Mr. Roy Koch were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Viena Rude. All attended the Home Show at Fort Wayne in the afternoon.

The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club met at the club house for the April meeting with Bernice Miller as hostess and Mildred Welch and Daisy Roberts as assisting hostesses. Devotions were given by Irene Emenhiser, then the song "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung. History of the song of the month was read by Edna Mickelson. A paper on program planning for next year was passed by Dorothy Meek and checked by members. Lesson on "Basic Dress" was given by Lucille Nelson and Bernice Miller. Our club collected $55.55 for the Red Cross. The club will have a rummage sale May 10 and May 11 at 212 E. High St. in Hicksville. The next meeting will be held May 8 with Edna Mickelson as hostess.

Driver license suspensions as reported by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles include that of Charles L. Clark of Garrett, from February of 1958 to February of 1959 (one year from expiration of previous conviction).

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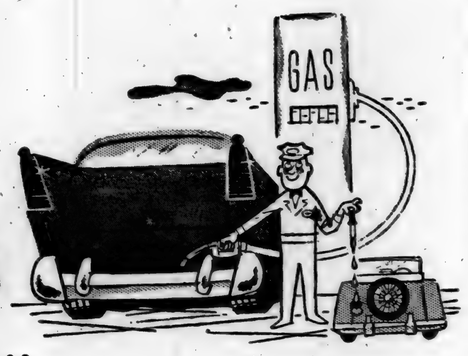

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Want Ads

First-aid for ailing chicks! Help your birds fight back to regain lost appetites which may occur due to Air Sac colds, vaccination or coccidiosis treatment. Feed Wayne H-A-D (High Antibiotic Diet) Krums. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Wanted — saws to file, any type. Glen Cole, St. Joe, Ind. 18t2p

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Cattle for sale—725 good to choice weighing 360 to 750. All vaccinated. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana. Office phone Trojan 3-2921 Mexico. Residence phone Gridley 3-7724 Peru.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale — Simplicity garden tractor with 30" reel type mower, 30" sickle bar and cultivators. Walter Morr, phone 2775. 18t1p

Horse Racing & Show—Sunday, May 26, starting at 1:30 p. m. at Flying W Stables, 2 mi. south of Cedar Springs, Mich., on US-131. $500 in prize money. For information write Max Woodhull, Rockford, Mich.

See Hart's Nursery, St. Joe, Indiana, on 101 this spring for your garden, orchard and lawn needs. High quality nursery stock at reasonable prices. 40 varieties of roses, shade trees, fruit trees, shrubs, evergreens, berry plants of all kinds, rhubarb, asparagus, bulbs, perennials, bulk and package garden seeds. Free landscape estimates. Mail orders prepaid. 13t6

Home grown grain grows thrifty, strong-boned calves at less cost when balanced with Wayne Calf Supplement pellets. Feed grain and Wayne - it pays! Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Indiana.

Brand new, used 7 weeks — Burke shallow well pump for sale. Complete. Phone St. Joe 2195. 18t1

Wanted—horse-drawn farming tools. Steel and wood wheel wagons. Write S. D. Farmwald, Shipshewana, RR2, Ind.

For sale—Penta treated fence posts. 45c to 80c. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—300 choice Montana Hereford steer and heifer calves. 350 to 450 lbs. Stealy Stockyards at Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

For sale—vegetable plants, tomato, cabbage, cauliflower, pepper, pimento, egg plant. Also annual and perennial flower plants. At Reidenbach's ph. 2245.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly, incl. boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 30-82 or write White Cloud, Mich.

Farmcraft Hybrid Seed Corn. Regular flats $10.80 bushel Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale — GMC semi tractor and trailer, with or without job. Red Heyman, Box 145, Spencerville, Ind. 18t1

Collect stamps! 50 diff., only 10c. Free gift and approvals. H. Ganiard, Clark Lake, Mich.

Irrigation—genuine Auto-Lock systems. Gorman-Rupp pumps. 30 ft. 4" pipe as low as 63c per ft. New and used equipment. Write for literature and name of nearest dealer. Michigan Orchard Supply Company, Box 231A, South Haven, Mich, Ph. 252.

Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired. Also new and used lawnmowers for sale. Bry & Sons Lawnmower Service, ph. 1448-1 Auburn. 18t3

Your farm grains are worth more when fed to 50 - 100 lb. pigs providing you balance them with Wayne Pig Balancer. Special formulation provides critical nutrient balance needed by pigs in this weight range. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

THIRD PARTY FORMED

Opening a vigorous, broadside attack on old political parties, a new, permanent and independent national oolitical movement was activated at Richmond, Virginia, recently around forces which supported T. Coleman Andrews for President of the United States and Thomas H. Werdel for Vice President in 1956.

Pledged to restore and preserve all Constitutional rights for States and the people, the new movement designated itself the Interim Committee for Independent Political Action. Its members condemned both major existing political parties as "in reality but one, left-wing party determined to establish an all-powerful central government in Washington." They announced the Interim Committee program in a basic Declaration of Principles:

" We intend to create a living, vigorous movement to which all those Americans now robbed of political haven - Republicans, Democrats and others - can repair. If in its growing strength this movement should ultimately become a new political party, so be it."

The Interim Committee leaders - members of the Executive Committee of the National Committee backing Andrews and Werdel in the presidential campaign last fall - pledged immediate state-by-state organization. They announced that candidates for President and Vice President will be nominated in 1960, and candidates for Congress who will fight to restore and preserve Constitutional rights will be actively supported.

Members of the Executive Committee who created the new movement and adopted its Declaration of Principles, were the following.

The co-chairmen of the Andrews-Werdel National Committee, Clarence E. Manion of South Bend, Ind., former dean of the Notre Dame Law School and John U. Barr, New Orleans industrialist; former governor Charles E. Edison of New Jersey; George S. Montgomery, Jr., a New York attorney; and Morgan W. Strother, a Richmond business executive.

Dean Manion was elected chairman of the Interim Committee and Mr. Andrews, the Independents' 1958 standard bearer, was made an ex-officio non-voting member and designated as official spokesman. The committee voted to open an Information Office in Washington, D.C., and will launch a national campaign for funds. Overall objectives were laid down broadly in the Declaration of Principles.

NOTICE

All persons interested in the care of the Newville Evergreen Cemetery are asked to help clean the cemetery lawn and level gravestones on Saturday, May 4.

Cemetery Board

TOP PRICES PAID
for iron and metal, junk cars.
D&H SALVAGE
St. Joe, Indiana

NOTICE
DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn
will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.
Daylight hours as usual.

GOODYEAR TIRES
Drive in and let us give you a price
NO GIMMICKS
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St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

WEEK END Specials!

Burco COFFEE	lb.	79¢
Hunt's Whole APRICOTS in heavy syrup	4 no. 2½ cans	1.00
Our Lady SALAD DRESSING	qt.	39¢
Boston Butts PORK ROAST	whole, lb.	39¢
Florida Juice ORANGES	3 doz.	1.00

Full line of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana
Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

MAY

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, May 9, 1957 NUMBER 19

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

It really isn't funny — but it's kinda funny to see people trying to engage in conversation with one another on the street and the flailing of arms and hands that goes along with it, as the mosquitoes become quite a handicap in our social life.

We've got a big crop, but Fred Stemen says they've got bigger mosquitoes down at Spencerville than we have here in St. Joe.

They may be bigger—but I think ours are stronger.

How many folks would be willing to chip into a kitty to purchase one of those foggers for this community—St. Joe and Spencerville? You might give your opinion to Babe Coburn who is sort of an unofficial official head of the Mosquito Department.

Seems like a good idea on the face of it to have a machine ready for use when the conditions are right. A run here and a run down there and we'd be all set.

What do you think?

- - - About twelve hundred dollars.

Cons'n Club Sponsors Boy's Trip To Camp

An opportunity awaits one lucky boy from the St. Joe-Spencerville area to attend a week's session of camp, expenses paid, at the Boys' Conservation District Camp.

Jerry Haver announced this week that any boy between the ages of 12 and 14 years interested in attending the camp should contact Mr. Haver for an interview. The camp will be held in June and will consist of instruction in conservation programs and methods and recreation programs.

One boy is sent by each of the clubs in the county.

Time is running short for registering for the camp and interested boys should contact Mr. Haver by Thursday, May 16.

TRI-TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The next meeting of Tri-Township Farm Bureau will be held Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the music room of the high school in St. Joe.

The program includes:

Group singing.

Devotions.

Policy development: Lehr Wilder, chairman.

Special music.

Recognition to mothers.

Refreshments.

Resident Seeks 'OK' For Tavern

An application for a beer and wine serving and carry-out license is currently being circulated in St. Joe by Harry Loucks who seeks to open a tavern on his property located at the east edge of St. Joe. If the application is approved, the new business will be a climax to the long-sought for tavern in this community. Charles McIntosh a few years ago unsuccessfully applied for a tavern and carry-out license and finally, after months of legal proceedings, was refused a license due to proximity to church property.

Mr. Loucks at present operates an auto parts salvage yard on the proposed tavern premises. He plans to improve the building accordingly if his application is approved. Five signatures of local residents are required in filing the application.

A hearing will be held at some future date when the county liquor board and a representative of the state alcoholic beverage commission hand down their decision.

SERVICES HELD FOR MILDRED SHULL

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday for Mrs. Mildred Shull, 83, wife of O. K. Shull, of west of St. Joe. Mrs. Shull died at 1 a.m. Monday of complications resulting from a stroke suffered 8 years ago.

The deceased was a native of Allen County and was born August 19, 1873, the daughter of the late Benjamin Hamilton and Catherine Houk Hamilton. She was married near St. Joe on August 23, 1899, to Mr. Shull. For the past 40 years, the couple resided west of St. Joe. Last August they observed their 57th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Shull was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church at St. Joe and an emeritus member of the Ladies Literary Club of St. Joe.

Survivors include the husband; four sons, Joseph of Columbia City, Frank of St. Joe, Carleton of Garrett and Ned at home; 2 daughters, Mrs. Katherine Haller of Rt. Butler, and Mrs. Virginia Wentworth of Toledo; 4 grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Delphia Provines of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Mae Tustison of Defiance.

Dr. Allan Hauck of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Auburn officiated at the services held in St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe. Burial was in Alton Park Cemetery east of St. Joe.

Class Of '57 Graduates Next Week

Joe Smith, principal of the Riverdale High School, has announced the dates and programs of the 1957 graduating class baccalaureate services and commencement exercises. Keith Carper, superintendent of schools at Ligonier, will deliver the commencement address. Rev. Carl Thompson will speak at the baccalaureate services.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the high school gym at St. Joe. The program will be:

Prelude: Mrs. Thelma Baker.

Processional: Mrs. Thelma Baker.

Invocation: Rev. Harry H. Farrer.

Hymn, congregation: "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Scripture: Rev. Harry Farrer.

Selection: Mr. John Smith.

Address: Rev. Carl Thompson.

Benediction: Rev. Carl Thompson.

Recessional: Mrs. Thelma Baker.

Commencement exercises will be held Friday, May 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school gym. Included on the program are the following:

Prelude: Mrs. Ercil Moore.

Processional: Mrs. Ercil Moore.

Invocation: Rev. Donald Foust.

Selection: Mrs. Louise Zimmerman.

Presentation of Bibles: Lions Club.

Address: Mr. Keith Carper.

Recognition of Honors: Mr. Joe Smith.

Presentation of Diplomas: Mr. Roger Hess.

Benediction: Rev. Lloyd Harlan.

Recessional: Mrs. Ercil Moore.

Members of the graduating class are:

Darwin Lewis Baker, Dennis Lee Baker, Mary Ellen Baughman, Glenn Earl Brendel, Philip Charles Carpenter, Janice Ann Carper, Shirley Elnora Coburn, Jerry Wayne Dilley, Doris Mae Dowden, Charles Edgar Easley, Lynn Michael Emenhiser, Ronald Leonard Fisher, Erma Joann Freeman, Carl William Goldsmith, Bonnie Sue Guiff, Marilyn Maxine Harter, Margaret Ann Heyman, Linda Mae Hawk, Karon Orella Holman, Nina Jane Hoover, Max Hopkins, Janet Elizabeth Jarrett, Judith Ruth Koch, Thomas Dallas Logsdon, Shirley Ann Noack, Thomas Ned Powell, Eddie Allen Ransom, Maynard Arthur Robinson, William Harold Shuff, John Francis Smith, Marilyn Joanne Smith, Shirley Ann Smith, Richard Lee Snyder, Sonja Marie Stark, Mary Lou Trenary, Alva Lee Warstler, Helen Lurene Wynkoop and Phyllis Mae Zimmerman.

May 18 Is 'Clean-Up' Day

Saturday, May 18, has been designated clean-up day for St. Joe by the local town board.

At the board's regular monthly meeting held Monday evening, the date was selected for making a concentrated effort to improve town property, through the cooperation of local homemakers and businessmen, by cleaning up of trash from yards and homes, tidying up where needed and generally making for a better appearance of homes and business establishments. The board has announced that it will provide a truck all day during clean-up day to pick up whatever accumulation St. Joe property owners and residents may have. Such trash should be placed at the street in front of the homes or businesses for hauling away on the truck.

If the one day is not sufficient to accomplish a complete job, the following Saturday will be utilized to put the finishing touches to the job.

St. Joe businessmen indicated their desire at the meeting to support an anticipated program of street improvement in the town. Specifically sought is the paving of the right-of-way along the main street (state road 1) and the erection of uniform curbing. Discussion was held concerning the formation of an organization to promote such a program and the possibility of re-activating the Booster Club which was instrumental in obtaining installation of the water system some ten years ago.

Further investigation is planned both by the board and those individuals who attended Monday's meeting with the request made that townspeople desiring improvement programs be present at the next regular meeting of the town board on Monday, June 3.

Bridge Fire Doused In Time

Vandals were blamed Wednesday for a fire that threatened for a time to destroy one of DeKalb County's landmarks — the Spencerville covered bridge. The sheriff's department reported that vandals evidently placed a pot flare in the center of the old structure yhich spans the St. Joe River just east of Spencerville.

At 6 a.m. a motorist entered the bridge to find the floor burning. The unidentified driver asked a passenger in the car to summon the Spencerville fire department while he carried water in a grease pail from the river below to throw on the flames.

The fire was quickly extinguished by Spencerville firemen. The blaze had burned a hole approximately 2 feet in length and a foot wide through both the top and subflooring.

The fire had apparently started when a motorist knocked over the pot flare permitting the flames to reach the tinder-dry timbers. Discovery of the fire a few minutes later would have been disastrous.

It was reported that motorists had seen the pot flare in the bridge earlier Wednesday morning but apparently believed it had been placed there by the highway department.

The damage was repaired Wednesday and the bridge is open to traffic.

Only four covered bridges remain standing in the county. They are the one at Spencerville, Dilts Bridge between St. Joe and Spencerville, Houlton Bridge east of Hamilton and Cedar Chapel Bridge southwest of Auburn.

School Award Night Friday

The annual Achievement Night program of the Riverdale P.T.A. will be held this Friday evening, May 10, at the high school gym in St. Joe.

The program will include recognition of students for scholastic and other achievements gained during the past school year. Also on the program will be the addresses of the valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1957, Linda Hawk and Charles Easley.

Virgil Smith, president of the P.T.A., has announced that the meeting will start at 8:00 p.m.

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The St. Joe News

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Brass Tacks - 5th In A Series

There are always words, phrases, quotations which are associated with an era in history, and one among the few outstanding words associated today with the thoughts of the average person in this country is "rights." Seldom is there a news event relative to social problems, reported by our various means of news dispensation, which does not have some reference to someone's "right" to one thing or another. Indiana is now numbered among the states which have a so-called "right to work" law. It is intended to protect the individual in his seeking out employment and keeping his job by preventing the powers that be from compelling him to belong to some organization as a condition of employment.

Our thinking about "rights" isn't confined, however, only to the matter of employment. We think also in terms of a person's right to better things in life. It might even be such thinking which pushes forward the system of credit buying in this country today, the system which finds the average American family obligating itself for years into the future for things they would like to have. In some cases perhaps this credit buying can be an indication of one's confidence in the future, in one's belief that the economic pattern is a healthy one and that there is little risk involved in placing a heavy combination of debts over the family income over a period of months to years. More often, it seems, this buying is just the result of a general feeling of having a "right" to enjoy such-and-such an item, that it isn't unreasonable to to go ahead and get whatever it is you want because this is a prosperous country and a free country and you have a "right" to have the things you want.

The "right" thinking is given a boost also occasionally from quarters other than the individual. A recent public information release put out by the U. S. government concerning Social Security benefits with respect to disability payments made reference to the fact that those who were qualified to apply for such disability payments should make prompt reports of their disability or they would find they had lost their "rights" to the payments. It seemed somewhat significant that the word "rights" was used rather than the word "eligibility" in describing the conditions under which such benefits are available.

Certainly there are times when a person can make reference to his "rights" as a citizen. But care must be taken not to confuse "rights" with privileges. An undercurrent and unjustified feeling about "rights" today comes in connection with our standing in the world as citizens of the United States. Our freedom, we say, is based upon certain "rights", which means essentially that no one has the authority to interfere with our normal and honest activity. But it takes more than just "rights" to keep freedom. In fact, we don't have freedom because of our "rights", we have "rights" because of our freedom. And freedom has a price.

In a Christian nation, the belief in freedom as the gift from God is basic. But freedom, and the "rights" which go with it, is not something which a Christian can merely sit back and expect to enjoy without some diligent effort on his part to deserve and preserve it. Sometimes it appears we are more concerned with having something given to us than we are with being thankful for what we have. Some people shirk their responsibilities as citizens in a free nation because they feel they have a "right" to expect all of the good things which this country can give them just because they have been born in the physical confines of the United States or are offspring of citizens of this country. There isn't any feeling of obligation to duties as a citizen, there isn't apparently any appreciation of the fact that what Americans have today is the result of sacrifices, of hard work, of following ideals, rather than the result of "rights". In a God-blessed atmosphere, there is little room for mortal beings' concern for "rights" because in such an atmosphere the only proper concern is that of being "right" with the Creator.

One of the reasons why Americans face such huge tax bills resulting from huge budgets which include huge appropriations for so-called welfare programs is this undercurrent feeling of a "right" to something. Whenever we say "something ought to be done" in conection with governmental activities, we are increasing our tax bill. There are, to be sure, many programs which would appear to be of beneficial nature, materially speaking, for all of us. We want security, we want to never suffer from want, we desire to set up a perfect system of life revolving around having no worries about what might happen. Because God created us free, we have a "right" to expect these things, we say. What is often forgotten is that in this thing called freedom, there are obligations to fulfill. Freedom in a nation lasts only so long as the citizens exercise proper concern for the quality of leadership they select, concern for respecting the likes and dislikes of their fellow men, and concern for respecting the will of God.

Lonely Senator?

The death of Senator Joseph McCarthy last week has brought forth many comments. One thought which appears most in those comments and the thought which apparently brings no argument is that he was one of this generations most controversial figures. And from his experiences, we would hazard a guess that he was one of this generation's most lonely persons.

The late Senator's way of doing things was distasteful to many, and certainly if he did those things purposely to be unfair, he deserved criticism. But he also was not one to choose smooth, consoling, non-offensive words when he felt facts should be presented in plain black and white. And though there were those who took issue with the way he said certain things, it often was the case that they agreed with the reason why he made such utterances. But there was little outward show of it. How many of his colleagues in the Senate stood with him when he was subject to criticism of his plain-language disclosures? How many John Q. Publics did you hear positively stating their support of him? Yet when it came to a final analysis opinion, how many persons said something like "McCarthy may not be too nice about the things he says, but by golly I think he's right."

In time public opinion will show how many friends a public servant has and certainly it was an indication of numerous friends that was shown by Senator McCarthy's election to the Senate. But it probably would have been re-assuring to have had some public support in those instances when the Senator felt it necessary to raise a warning voice or present a critical view. As it was he became somewhat of a solitary figure, alone because he did not sympathize with the less startling ways of his colleagues. He chose his way and he stuck to it.

"McCarthy may not be too nice about the things he says, but by golly I think he's right."

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

MAY

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RESOLUTIONS! PHOOEY!

Most resolutions I have found,
Just give your neck a pain,
It's well that they are "carried out",
But dumped down in a drain.

So, Ted our "Ed", he made one, huh?
To get the News out early,
And up he got at break of dawn
While grass with dew was pearly.

It's nice to get the News on time,
If it don't get Ted dizzy,
We'll read the paper when it comes
And not get in a "tizzy".

Life goes to fast, we rush about
In chaos and confusion,
No time to finish what we start,
Nor reach the grand conclusion.

No time to watch the rose in bloom -
We plod with downcast eyes,
No time to watch the rainbows shine,
Nor a sunset flame the skies.

So when we get the little News,
Some late, but not too long,
Let's think that Ted was listening to
A thrush or robin's song.

Let's think he slowed along the road,
To see a full blown tree -
Let's think he watched an oriole
And heard her melody.

Life CAN be hum-drum, may be we
Would have good cause to gripe
If Spring's out doors, and we're inside,
Just setting black old type!

Of course we know he's "big and stout",
And also tall and handsome,
But take your resolutions, Ted,
And throw them out the transom!

—Gertrude Borthwick

BEST WISHES TO THE GRADUATES

The Class of Fifty-Seven will graduate next week,
And go out in the world each his job to seek.
We sure hope that each one succeeds
In getting a job to meet his needs.
We hope that your work will be a pleasure,
And bring you happiness beyond measure.
If you take Christ with you, as you go on your way,
He will lighten your burdens day after day.
May God's richest blessings be with each one,
Until your last day's work is done.

—Merwin Place, in behalf of Riverdale community.

ARE WE OR AIN'T WE

The United States is in bad shape, worse off in some respects than any country in the world.

No other country is suffering political and economic problems because of a surplus of food. In no other country do so many people own so many automobiles. In no other country do the people make so much money and in no other country is help so hard to find and harder to keep. In no other country do people take so many holidays or work so few hours in order that they may have time to spend the money that keeps piling up on them.

In no other country is obesity, caused by high living and plenty of everything, one of the chief medical problems.

—Burrows Briefs.

A DISTURBING REPORT

One of the important lessons yet to be learned by many of our citizens is that the great foundation principles and ideals underlying America's unparalleled progress will die - no matter how right and advantageous they may be — unless they are carefully nurtured and taught to each oncoming generation of citizens. The most dramatic confirmation of this fact is the story of what happened to most of the 7,000 American prisoners of war held three years in Communist prison camps in North Korea.

Under relentless, cunningly-handled Communist "brain-washing", most of the 7,000 American prisoners responded in varying degrees to the wishes of their Red captors. The United States Army says they behaved like no other group of Americans had behaved since the founding of our Republic. The failure to hold fast American principles and ideals by a majority of the Americans held prisoners, and their lack of understanding of and respect for basic elements in our American economic and governmental system, deeply disturbed America's military leaders.

It should likewise disturb America's entire citizenry — every adult man and woman. Because the fault lies not with the 7,000 American prisoners but with all of us — with We the People of America. We simply have not been fulfilling the responsibilities of citizenship in a free country. Most important, we haven't been teaching our youth - in the homes and churches and schools - a proper understanding of and respect for the great values, the great truths of life, and the basic principles upon which our nation was founded. Therefore, our professional and civilian soldiers - representing a cross section of our population - are found to be vulnerable to brain-washing.

Major William E. Mayer, the U.S. Army's top authority on Communist brain-washing, came to the National Education Program's 18th Freedom Forum to report on the results of the Army's comprehensive study of the behavior of the 7,000 American prisoners in Korea. Carefully and clearly he described the Communist brain-washing technique for rendering the Americans docile and cooperative. It is something that every American should hear or read. His Freedom Forum address is available at our printing cost - 15 cents per copy. Write the National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

Major Mayer and his corps of psychiatrists in Japan interviewed hundreds of prisoners as they were released. "Case Histories" obtained on 1,000 were studied. Every phase of the three years Communist imprisonment was clearly illuminated, details of events were reconstructed and samples of all of the written "educational" materials used by the young Chinese Communist instructors - educated in American universities - were obtained.

"What we found in use on the prisoners," Major Mayer said, "was a system of indoctrination, of education realy, which was of the very highest order of excellence from the standpoint of the method used and the standpoint of the stewardship shown in the application of this education. It was very much like .... what God said to Moses: they taught them as they woke up and they taught them as they went to bed and they taught them on the way, every day, seven days a week. And with a great deal of evident sincerity.

"It was a procedure, however, which differed from most of our preconceived ideas about the nature of education in that they made an attempt to employ systematically and deliberately a number of perfectly sound and familiar and tested principles of psychology and psychiatry, the same ones we use in the treatment of patients. They used these backwards by our standards .... in an attempt to devalue certain very fundamental values which we hold to be self-evident and important in our kind of social and economic system.

"And they used them to interfere with the basic human relationships without which we would have no commercial credit, without which we would have no free enterprise, no healthy competition; and they did this with a remarkable degree of success."

With their unending "education" process, the Communists succeeded in undermining faith in values, destroyed trust and loyalty between individual prisoners. They halted normal individual and group resistance. Not a single American prisoner engineered an escape from a Communist POW camp!

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

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Church League Opens May 20

Lewis Walter, chairman of the schedule committee of the St. Joe Church Softball League, has announced the complete schedule of games for the league for the coming summer months. Activity is scheduled to begin Monday, May 20. As in the past games will be played on Monday and Friday nights. Two games are scheduled for each night of church league activity

Thirteen churches are represented in the 1957 league composed of 9 teams. 4 teams are entered as 2-church combinations. Churches participating are St. Joe Church of Christ, St. Joe Lutheran, Spencerville Lutheran, Spencerville Methodist, Concord Methodist, Meese Chapel, Rehobeth, Coburntown Church of Christ, Cedar Creek Church of Christ, Newville Church of Christ, Newville E.U.B., Milford and Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. The combined teams are Meese-Rehobeth, Coburntown-Cedar Creek, Newville-Milford and Concord - Spencerville Methodist.

Opening games on May 20 will be played by Coburntown-Cedar Creek and St. Joe Lutheran at 7:30 p.m. with the second game between Meese-Rehobeth and Newville-Milford.

Games on Friday, May 24, are: Concord-Spencerville vs. Newville Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. and St. Joe Church of Christ vs. Spencerville Lutheran in the second game.

Because of the odd number of teams competing, all will have one week in the 9-week schedule in which they will not play. The schedule is set up for one game a week for each team, with the noted exception.

Rules for the coming season remain the same as for last year. The entry fee is $30 for each team. This fee should be paid as soon as possible to Pete Timmerman of Spencerville, who is the league secretary-treasurer.

Schedule and rules follow:

Monday, May 20
Coburntown-Cedar Creek
St. Joe Lutheran

Meese-Rehobeth
Newville-Milford

Friday, May 24
Concord-Spencerville
Newville Church of Christ

St. Joe Church of Christ
Spencerville Lutheran

Monday, May 27
Mt. Pleasant
Concord-Spencerville

Newville Church of Christ
Coburntown-Cedar Creek

Friday, May 31
Newville-Milford
St. Joe Church of Christ

Spencerville Lutheran
St. Joe Lutheran

Monday, June 3
St. Joe Lutheran
Newville-Milford

St. Joe Church of Christ
Meese-Rehobeth

Friday, June 7
Coburntown-Cedar Creek
Mt. Pleasant

Newville Church of Christ
Spencerville Lutheran

Monday, June 10
Meese-Rehobeth
Coburntown-Cedar Creek

Mt. Pleasant
St. Joe Lutheran

Friday, June 14
Concord-Spencerville
Spencerville Lutheran

Newville-Milford
Newville Church of Christ

Monday, June 17
Newville Church of Christ
St. Joe Lutheran

Concord-Spencerville
St. Joe Church of Christ

Friday, June 21
Coburntown-Cedar Creek
Newville-Milford

Meese-Rehobeth
Mt. Pleasant

Monday, June 24
Coburntown-Cedar Creek
Spencerville Lutheran

St. Joe Lutheran
Concord-Spencerville

Friday, June 28
Newville Church of Christ
Meese-Rehobeth

Mt. Pleasant
St. Joe Church of Christ

Monday, July 1
Newville-Milford
Mt. Pleasant

Concord-Spencerville
Coburntown-Cedar Creek

Friday, July 5
St. Joe Lutheran
St. Joe Church of Christ

Spencerville Lutheran
Meese-Rehobeth

Monday, July 8
St. Joe Church of Christ
Coburntown-Cedar Creek

Mt. Pleasant
Newville Church of Christ

Friday, July 12
Meese-Rehobeth
Concord-Spencerville

Spencerville Lutheran
Newville-Milford

Monday, July 15
St. Joe Church of Christ
Newville Church of Christ

St. Joe Lutheran
Meese-Rehobeth

Friday, July 19
Newville-Milford
Concord-Spencerville

Spencerville Lutheran
Mt. Pleasant

1. Church League games will be played on Monday and Friday nights of seven innings duration with two games to be played each night. The first game will start at 7:30 p. m. with a ten-minute forfeit period. No inning of the first game may be started after 9 p.m. except in case of a tie game which shall continue until the winner has been determined. The second game shall start no later than twenty minutes following the conclusion of the first game.

If at the end of five innings a team leads an opponent by twelve or more runs, the game will be called and the leading team will be declared the winner.

The plate umpire is the official time-keeper.

2. Each team must have at least nine players to start a game. In case of forfeit, a practice game may be played.

Each team shall be allowed 3 forfeitures. More than 3 shall disqualify it from the play-off.

3. Any one who pitches on another organized team other than high school will be inelligible to pitch in this league.

4. Players may not change teams after the start of the season.

5. Each player must attend church services or Sunday School of the church sponsoring his team on at least two Sundays of the month preceding a scheduled game.

Each player must be in at least four games to be eligible for the play-off.

6. Any player using profane language on the playing field shall leave the game. A second offense shall mean dismissal from any further participation in Church League activity.

There shall be no smoking on the playing field.

Each umpire shall enforce this rule.

7. Any team playing with any ineligible player is liable to forfeiture of the game.

8. Responsibility for having the diamond ready for games shall fall on the manager of the home team of the first game for each night of church league activity. This includes dragging of the field when necessary, placing of bases and liming of foul lines. This should be completed by 7:00 p.m.

9. Each team shall be responsible for furnishing umpires for all games. The two teams playing the second game of the evening shall each furnish one umpire for the first game; the teams playing the first game shall then each furnish one umpire for the second game.

10. One new ball will be furnished by the league for each game, with the better of the two balls from the previous game as the second ball. The other ball from the previous game will be given to the home team of that game.

11. A trophy shall be awarded to the winner of the play-off with a second trophy to be awarded to the team showing the best sportsmanship. The latter trophy winner will be determined by vote of the team players through their managers at the conclusion of the regular schedule.

12. The church league does not assume any responsibility for accidents occurring or injuries incurred on church league nights.

13. Entry fee for participation in the church league is $30.00 Should a team find it necessary to drop out of the league during the season, a refund of $2.00 per unplayed game will be made.

14. All rules will be enforced by the Board of the Church League, consisting of the officers of the league and ministers of participating churches.

RAT POISON

Special **COMBINATION SALE**

5 lbs. Warfarin

2 1 - pint Liquid Bait Stations

LOW SALE PRICE

3.95

THEY EAT IT - THEY DRINK IT - GET 'EM COMING AND GOING - SURE TO SKYROCKET THE DEATH RATE IN YOUR RAT AND MOUSE COLONY.

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell at Public Auction the following items at my residence at St. Joe, Indiana, located the 2nd house south of St. Mark's Lutheran Church - - starting at 1:00 P. M.

Saturday, May 18th

1942 Plymouth 4-door sedan
14 ft. Wolverine boat
Gibson 8' refrigerator
Living room suite (davenport and chair)
Davenport
9x12 rugs (4)
Table model radio
Kenmore oil space heater
Kitchen range (wood and coal)
Skelgas divided-top bottle gas stove (full size)
Horton conventional washer
Chrome dinette set with 6 chairs
Drop leaf table
Square top dining table
Round top dining table
Platform rocker
Library table
Floor lamps
Metal beds with springs and mattress (3)
Wood bed with springs and mattress
Dressers (2)
Commode
Folding chairs (5)
Utility cabinet
Kitchen cabinets
Bathroom scales
Metal kitchen step-stool
General Mills pop-up toaster
Magazine rack
Double-globe antique lamp
Ironing board
Several straight chairs
Wood rockers

Kerosene heater, lawn mower, hand tools, wheelbarrow, 4 chicken crates, 16 ft. ladder, roll new lawn fence, electric clock, dishes, and other articles too numerous to mention.

THIS PROPERTY IS ALSO FOR SALE. FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING IT, CONTACT LAVERN SMITH OR THE OWNER.

Frank Akins, Owner

Terms: Cash Lavern Smith, Auctioneer, Butler, Ind.

MAY

L928

0139

Notice To Petitioners And Taxpayers Of Hearings On Applications For Reassessment Of Real Estate And/Or Improvements In DeKalb County, Indiana

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 59, Acts of 1919 as last amended by Chapter 143, Acts 1953, notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of DeKalb County, Indiana, that on or before March 31, 1957, there was presented to the State Board of Tax Commissioners a total of 14 petitions signed and verified by the owners of real estate and/or improvements thereon specifically described therein for reassessments of such real estate and/or improvements, situated in DeKalb County, Indiana, and that the total (estimated) amount of the requested reductions is $10,582.00.

That the number of petitions and the requested reductions for each township within the county are as follows:

Twp.	No. of Petitions	Total (estimated) Reductions Requested
Butler	1	780
Concord	1	740
Jackson	1	640
Keyser	4	2830
Richland	2	1460
Smithfield	1	440
Union	4	3692
	14	10,582

That a detailed statement of the names of the petitioners, the description of the property and amount of each specific reduction requested is posted at the door of the county court house of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at the County Assessor's office, and a separate list in all townships where such property is located is posted at the office of the township trustee or the township assessor of all such townships.

The State Board of Tax Commisioners, or a representative thereof, will conduct hearings on all such petitions in the office of the County Auditor in the County court house of DeKalb County, Indiana, on May 17, 1957 commencing at the hour of 9:00 a. m. C. D. T. and continuing until all petitions have been considered: The petitions to be considered by township in alphabetical order.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who have presented petitions for reassessments and to taxpayers of all township wherein such real estate and/or improvements are located, that they are requested to appear at such hearings and show cause, if any, why reassessments of such real estate and/or improvements should or should not be made: And if such petitioners do not appear, or fail to show a good and sufficient cause why the reassessments petitioned for should be made, or if objecting taxpayers appear and show good cause why such reassessments should not be made, then the Indiana State Board of Tax Commissioners shall not order such assessments, but otherwise the State Board of Tax Commissioners shall order the reassments petitioned for.

State Board of Tax Commissioners
Joda G. Newsom, Chairman
Attest:
Fred C. Wissman, Secretary.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

Storers To End Postal Careers In June

M. E. Storer, postmaster of the St. Joe Post Office, announced last week that he has made application for retirement from the United States Postal Service. The retirement will be effective June 30, 1957.

Mr. Storer took over duties in the local office on January 16, 1934. His service for the following 23½ years gives him the distinction of having the longest period of service of all postmasters in the local office since its establishment. He succeeded A. M. Baker who served as postmaster until 1934.

Also effective on the same date will be the retirement of Mrs. Storer who has been post office clerk for the past 18 years.

An appointment of temporary postmaster, effective July 1, 1957, will be made in the near future after which a competitive examination will be given to determine the new permanent postmaster.

CARS GET SAFETY CHECK

The program of motor vehicle safety inspection is now in progress in the state of Indiana with the Indiana Association of Chiefs of Police, Indiana Sheriffs' Association, Indiana state Police and the Auto Dealers' Association of Indiana co-operaaing with the Indiana Office of Traffic Safety.

10 points are checked in the program, front and rear lights, tires, brakes, steering, exhaust assembly, glass, wipers, mirror and horn. In 1956, 681,000 vehicles were checked and 1 out of every 7 was found to have defects in one or more of the above points. The goal in 1957 is 1 million cars.

A safety check lane was set up in St. Joe last Friday evening by the sheriff's department. 65 cars were checked and 5 were found to have defects.

This official 1957 Indiana sticker will be affixed to the windshield of every car inspected during the annual statewide Vehicle Safety-Check Program. Local authorities and traffic safety officials are appealing to all car owners to visit their nearest safety-check lane for a free 10-point inspection before the end of May in preparation for vacation and summer month driving.

Former Local Pastor Serves At Convention

Rev. Frank Stevenson, former pastor of the local Lutheran parish and now pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at Muncie, will serve as secretary pro-tem of the annual convention of the Indiana Synod, United Lutheran Church of America. The convention will be held Monday through Wednesday, May 13-15, at Auburn. St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Auburn is host church for the convention under the leadership of Dr. Allan Hauck, pastor of that church.

Rev. Stevenson served the local parish when it was composed of 3 churches, those in St. Joe, Spencerville and Butler. He answered a call to Muncie in 1948 after 10 years of service in this community.

The synod will discuss many proposals during the convention, including the elimination of synodical conferences and the adoption of a budget of almost $400,000.00. This budget represents the effort of the Indiana Synod to participate during 1958 in double apportionment for the ULCA, in order to enable the ULCA to carry on a more progressive program of home missions.

Highlight of the convention will be the Fellowship Banquet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at the Auburn Presbyterian Church. Dr. Edwin Moll, Lutheran World Action Director for the Middle East, will be the speaker. His address will be of timely interest due to his experience in work in Palestine and with distressed Arab refugees. The Middlesingers, A Cappella Sacred Choir from Middlebury, Indiana, will present choral selections.

Mr. Ralph Sechler of St. Joe is the delegate to the convention, representing the local parish. Mr. Clifford Billow is serving as alternate. St. Mark's of St. Joe will be represented at the Fellowship Banquet by 14 members of the congregation.

REV. FRANK STEVENSON

Boy Scouts Have Charter Review

Members of the St. Joe Boy Scout Troop, parents and Scout leaders held a charter review Tuesday evening in the basement of St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

The evening's program began with a pot luck supper at 6:00 p.m. under the supervision of Mrs. Francis Sible, Mrs. Robert Musser and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley. Before the supper was served, Scoutmaster Frank Sechler called the troop to order for the pledge to the flag and Frank Kessler led the prayer.

Following the supper Bud Shockley introduced Mr. Sechler who welcomed the parents and other guests. Joe Smith, neighborhood commissioner, then introduced Howard Hill, district representative of the Anthony Wayne Council, BSA, who presented the charter for the coming year to Robert Musser. Mr. Smith presented troop awards given for having all Scouts receiving Boys Life magazine and for timely registration with the area office. Mr. Sechler received a Scoutmaster award for having attained the goal set up for the troop for the past year of scouting.

Mr. Musser, who serves as troop advancement chairman, then called forward the boys who earned recognition in activities as Boy Scouts. Tenderfoot badges were awarded to Larry Mason and Allen Amstutz. Advancement to the rank of First Class Scout was awarded to Bill Hablawetz and Gary Sible.

Mr. Sechler commented briefly on the importance of co-operation between the Scouting program and the home with the Scoutmaster needing the assistance of the parents to make Scouting a meaningful part of a boy's life.

The closing ceremony and Scout oath ended the meeting.

There were approximately 45 present for the charter review and supper.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club held its April meeting at the home of Carol Honaker with co-hostess Beverly Mansfield.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Dorothy Markle, with all members repeating the club collect. Dorothy Markle also gave devotions. The song of the month history was given by Paula Roberts and sung by Paula and Connie Hollabaugh.

Roll call was answered by 16 members and 1 guest, Mrs. Dorothy Chrisman.

The second part of the lesson on basic dress was given by Paula Roberts.

The president appointed a committee for the club to be entertained 4-H and family night.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and co-hostess.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Jean Moore.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

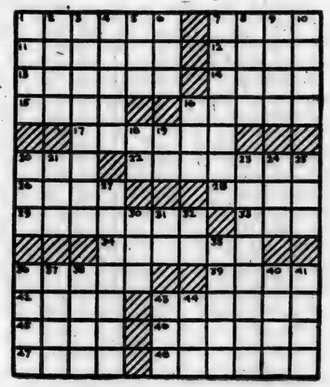
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Eurasian country
7. Sight, on firearm
11. Fight rings
13. Boss of a shield
12. Oriental country (poss.)
14. Small stream
15. Like a wing
16. Correspond
17. Supply again
18. Hawk parrot
22. Brightest star in Scorpio
24. Preposition
25. Network
27. Unbeliever
33. Gun (slang)
34. City (Bolivia)
36. Chin whiskers
39. Nurse (Orient.)
42. Projecting end of a church
43. Renounce
45. Dregs
46. Thoroughfare
47. Parrots (N. Z.)
48. Separated

DOWN
1. Indian prince
2. [illegible]
3. Divide
4. Net
5. Man's name
6. Donkey
7. Robber
8. Chieftain (Arab.)
9. Dexterous
10. Give out, as alms
16. High (mus.)
18. Music note
19. At home
20. Pronoun (poss.)
21. Writing fluid
22. Army group
24. Greek letter
26. Place
27. Weigh down
30. Old weight for wool
31. Neuter pronoun
32. Company (abbr.)
35. More rational
36. Frustrate
37. Fencing sword
38. On the ocean
40. Chills and fever
41. Pay attention
43. Knock lightly
44. Girl's name

C	A	N	A	L	■	L	A	B	C	R
A	R	E	C	A	■	O	L	I	V	E
R	A	C	E	R	■	C	I	T	E	D
E	L	K	■	G	R	A	V	E	R	S
■	■	■	B	O	U	L	E	■	■	■
P	O	R	E	■	E	L	■	O	R	T
S	H	E	E	F	■	Y	U	K	O	N
I	M	P	■	U	C	■	L	I	N	K
■	■	■	H	U	N	P	U	■	■	■
A	D	H	I	B	E	R	■	C	A	L
G	R	A	N	T	■	A	B	A	T	E
R	A	N	G	E	■	F	O	L	I	O
A	W	N	E	D	■	T	A	N	G	S

P-239



—Advertise YOUR Business—

MAY

L 928

0140

Auburn Thinlies Win

Auburn outdistanced Waterloo and Riverdale Wednesday to win a triangular track meet at Auburn. Team scores were: Auburn 76, Waterloo 43, Riverdale 18.

Auburn captured 4 firsts in individual events and won both relay races.

Though coming out on the bottom of the scoring total, Riverdale gained some recognition as Phil Carpenter won the half-mile and mile events while Don Donat took the high jump honors.

MOBILE X-RAY UNIT IN ST. JOE MAY 17

The Mobile Unit of the Indiana Tuberculosis Association will be in DeKalb County from May 13 to May 17, the DeKalb County TB Association has announced. The annual visit of the unit gives adults an opportunity to receive a free x-ray examination which takes but a few minutes of time but which may be the means of warning an unsuspecting person of a tubercular condiaion.

Anyone 15 years of age or over is eligible to receive a free chest x-ray. The county association points out that tuberculosis, if found early, can be almost completely cured through the use of new and improved drugs.

Dates and locations for the unit are as follows:

May 13—Waterloo 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

May 14—Butler 9 a.m. to 12 and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

May 15—Garrett 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

May 16—Auburn 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

May 17—St. Joe 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

ST. JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met Friday, April 19, at the home of Elizabeth Shull. The meeting was called to order by the president, Doris Yeiser.

The club collect was repeated in unison. Devotions were by Lulu Murphy. History of the song of the month was read by Elizabeth Shull, then all joined in singing the song.

The response to roll call, housecleaning hints, was given by 18 members. 4 children were present.

The lesson on basic dress part 2 was given by Doris Yeiser. A discussion on program planning for next year was in charge of Cora Funk.

The following leaders gave reports: literary, Pluma Hamilton; poultry, Cora Funk; and food preservation, Nancy Coburn. Norma Gustin held a contest which was greatly enjoyed.

The meeting closed with singing of the club prayer song.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by co-hostesses Myrtle Pugley and Katie Storer.

The next meeting will be held May 17 at the home of Iva Yeiser. A seed and plant exchange will be held.

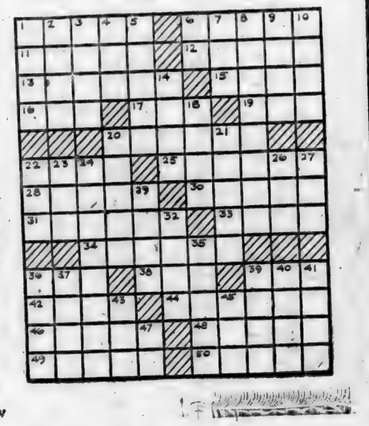
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-240

ACROSS
1. Somersetts (comp.)
6. Faultily
11. Writer of fables
12. Of tone
13. Moisten
15. Capital (Nor.)
16. Half ems
17. African worm
19. Shoshonean Indian
20. Spherical
22. Sunk fence
25. Prickly plant
28. Ascend
30. Cornered
31. Draft regulator
33. Roman date
34. Not awake
36. Hole-piercing tool
38. Unhappy
39. Dancer's cymbals
42. Wander
44. Optical illusion
46. Trifled
48. Centers
49. Kind of rock
50. Waits upon

DOWN
1. Diminish, as color
2. Thin
3. Doctrines
4. Father
5. An incantation
6. Close to
7. Cry of a cow
8. Offended
9. Standing
10. Astringent fruit
14. Midday
16. Incite
20. Pants
21. Awe
22. Owned
23. Macaw
24. Asiatic mountain chain
26. Confederate general
27. Man's nickname (poss.)
29. Lamprays
32. Quantity of paper
35. Public ordinance
36. Branch of learning
37. sheep hair
39. mountain pool
40. Matured
41. Minus
43. Encountered
45. Spawn of fish
47. From (prefix)



NOTICE

DeKalb County Farm Owners

The DeKalb County Highway Department expects to start weed and brush spraying the 8th of May.

Anyone who does not want the road along his land sprayed, please notify the DeKalb County Highway Department at Auburn.

DeKalb County Commissioners
DeKalb County Highway Supervisor

FREE

FREE

FREE

The Mobile Unit for mass x-ray survey will visit DeKalb County May 13 to 17. Everyone 15 and over is urged to come in to find out if they have a healthy chest. Tuberculosis if found early will cure almost 100 per cent with the new drugs. Come in and bring a friend.

May 13—at Waterloo from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

May 14—at Butler from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

May 15—at Garrett from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m.

May 16—at Auburn from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m.

May 17—at St. Joe from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

in this corner

by Charles Ort

We found this article on behavior that we thought was worth passing on to you:

Be interested—do not try to be interesting.

Be pleasing—don't expect to be pleased.

Be entertaining—don't wait to be entertained.

Be lovable—don't wait to be loved.

Be helpful—don't ask to be helped.

When we read that, we thought of something we had wanted to do for quite a long time.

Near the rear of our uptown store is a table with 4 chairs around it, sort of a conference table. When we want to rest from our hard labors (who snickered) we gather around for a little gab fest, sort of a coffee break, you know.

Well, here's what we had in mind. Most of the day that table is not used. Frequently you folks are in town and need a place to write a note, visit with a friend, figure out why your balance doesn't square with the bank's balance, meditate (not much chance for that tho' with all the customers around), or just to relax, please feel free to use our table, chairs, rest rooms, water cooler or other facilities at any time.

Procrastination is the thief of time and so is every other big word.

ORT'S
FURNITURE & JEWELRY
CHAS. ORT & CO.
GARRETT

Holsom....

a Better Bottle of Milk

1. Vacuum refrigerated at the farm.
2. Transported in sanitary stainless steel tank to the dairy plant.
3. Electro-Pure Pasteurized.
4. Delivered in refrigerated trucks.

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

MAY

L928

0141

Local News

Marsha Keller suffered a near-serious eye injury last week when struck by a stone. Her husband, Ned Keller, was mowing the Keller lawn when the stone was picked up by the whirling blade and hurled outward. Marsha suffered a bruised eyeball and swollen face and is recovering from the injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt of near Newville and Sam Mumaw at Butler Sunday.

Roxie Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts, let thirst get the best of her Saturday and she downed a bottle of white shoe polish. A quick trip to the doctor and a session with the stomach pump soon relieved the situation and she was back to normal (except perhaps for a little lighter color) in the evening.

Howard Means and family and Mrs. Harry May of Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means of Auburn enjoyed Sunday evening supper with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe of near Auburn.

Leland Settles of Indianapolis was a recent visitor in the home of his uncle, William Hubbard, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman of Fort Wayne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller and family are now residing in the Olen Waltz property which they recently purchased.

Irene Robinson has been having a tough time of it what with the hives and a stiff neck causing her trouble. But she says shucks, I'm okay now, as of Tuesday, anyhow.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham was a dinner guest Wednesday of Mrs. Forrest Bevington.

Sharon Kay Beaty of Spencerville spent Friday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Viena Rude, after attending the 7th grade skating party held at the Silvermoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook were April 28 guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks and family at Findlay, O. The latter's sister, Mrs. Erma Hedges, of Ashville, O., was also a guest in the same home.

Clayton Chorpenning of near Hamilton has been appointed deputy county surveyor. He is a native of the St. Joe community and has had 31 years' experience in highway and drainage engineering.

Mrs. Clarence Wolfe was a dinner guest of Mrs. Sally Wolfe, and children last Sunday.

Roger Hess has been re-elected DeKalb County superintendent of schools by the county board of education. In August he will begin his second four-year term.

Mrs. Carrie Wade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Todd Kosht.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cook are the parents of a 7 pound 2 ounce daughter born May 3 at Souder's Hospital.

Friends of Ernman Haifley will regret hearing of his serious illness which has confined him to a hospital in Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Haifley, who is a sister of Don Keler, and her husband were vacationing when he suffered a ruptured ulcer. His present condition is reported as serious.

Club Plans Additional Plantings

Residents of Spencerville interested in community improvement are reminded of the May meeting of the Spencerville Community Club on Tuesday evening, May 21. The meeting will be held at the Fire Hall starting with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m.

The club project of yard lights and flower plantings is going ahead as planned. The petunias will be ready for delivery on the meeting day and will be delivered to the buyer's door by young people in the community.

Further beautification plans now include planting of tulips this coming fall. Mrs. Karl Hart has invited homeowners and businessmen to take advantage of special prices on tulips at the Hart farm for this club project.

It is hoped that the 50 lights obtained for Spencerville property owners will be installed by the next meeting.

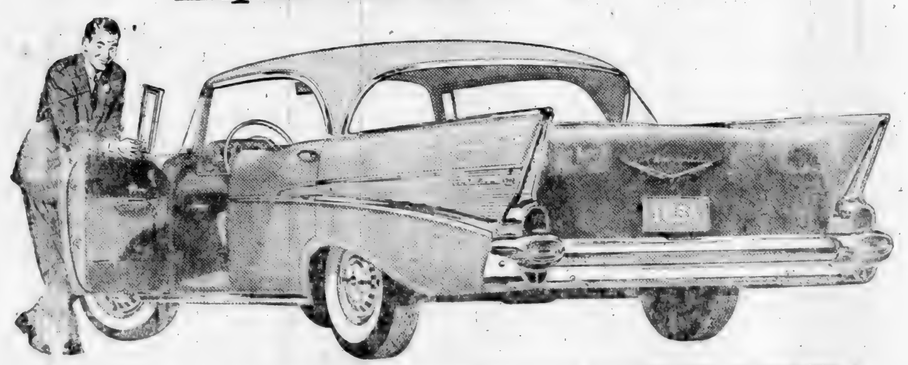
TOP PRICES PAID
for iron and metal, junk cars.
D&H SALVAGE
St. Joe, Indiana

NOTICE
DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn
will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.
Daylight hours as usual.

BUILDING SUPPLIES
and
SERVICES
3 YEARS TO PAY
JANKE LUMBER YARD
BUTLER, IND. Ph. 211

Drive with care . . . everywhere!

come try Chevrolet's new Triple-Turbine take-off!



Sweet, Smooth and Sassy—that's Chevy! Model illustrated, the Bel Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher.

Turboglide is the first and only triple-turbine transmission! You can *feel* the difference from your very first take-off!

Just slip Turboglide into "D" for "Drive" and pay it no mind. There is no "Low" or other positions to worry about.

For this is the automatic with *triple* turbines. One for quicksilver starts from a standstill. Another for cream-smooth cruising. And a third turbine for passing response that's safer all the way.

In GR (Grade Retarder) position Turboglide helps slow you down—saves your brakes on long, steep hills.

When you team Turboglide with Chevy's new Positraction rear axle, you've really got it made! You have surer, safer control on any road surface.

Try a sweet, smooth and sassy Chevrolet with these two new extra-cost options at your Chevrolet dealer's.

CHEVROLET

GET A WINNING DEAL ON THE CHAMPION!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

MAY

L 928

0142

SEEDLINGS DELIVERED FOR WILDLIFE AREAS

The Indiana Department of Conservation, through the Wildlife Habitat Restoration Program, has just completed delivery of over 900,000 seedlings to 581 farmers who have in the last 18 months leased small tracts of their land to the Division of Fish and Game to help provide better homes and food for our wildlife.

There will be broadcast and planted on these areas over 4 tons of Early Amber Sorghum, Millet, Korean Lespedeza, Sericea Lespedeza and Sweet Clover to provide food, nesting sites, travel lanes and escape cover for Indiana's game birds and small animals.

Mr. James Hughes of the Wildlife Habitat Restoration program says that up to now 2,825 farmers have leased over 18,000 acres of their land to be set aside for a period of 10 years to help increase the carrying capacity of wildlife on their farms.

Many areas being turned over to this program are newly constructed farm ponds; small ponds make ideal wildlife areas. The Department will furnish free all trees, vines, shrubs, grain and seeds to properly develop the areas.

There is no hunting or trespassing allowed on the areas and they are all posted with black and white 12"x18" metal signs to identify the boundaries of the areas. No pasturing or burning is permitted on the areas and where fence is needed to prevent grazing, in many cases the Department can pay the owner for the acquisition and construction of the fence.

"This restoration program is one of the answers in having increased number in wildlife," stated Kenneth Marlin, Director of the Indiana Department of Conservation. Landowners who would like more information on this program may write to the Indiana Department of Conservation, 311 West Washington Street, Indianapolis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	110	22.24
Coburntown	143	22.40
St. Joe Lutheran	79	12.49
Mt. Pleasant	141	29.92
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	130	22.81

—Advertise YOUR Business—

Bulk Lime & Fertilizer

Fertilizer delivered and spread on your field for bag price.

Pulverized limestone, government purchase orders accepted.

DeKalb County Farm Bureau

AUBURN 22 — PHONES — BUTLER 155

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 12

Remember Mom on her day with a gift from

Jackson's Clothing Store

ST. JOE INDIANA

THE Hamilton House

HAMILTON, IND.

FINE FOOD
LOUNGE
FOR MOTHER'S DAY

REALTOR AUCTIONEER

No Sale 2 Large Or 2 Small

RUSSELL KRUSE

Residence R2 AUBURN Phone 1565

OFFICES—Auburn: 209 N. Cedar St. PHONE 1956
Grabill Thursday 9:30 to 12 Noon FARM LOANS
PHONE LEO 4023 INSURANCE

Plus top prices, we differ from most sale managers by furnishing FREE Public Address system; gate pens when necessary; livestock marking and take care of sale bill preparation and advertising. We also have equipment for quick accounting and give you itemized sale summary immediately after sale.

Our rates are comparative and in many cases less. Two auctioneers when necessary.

CONSULTATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION

"Quiet, please"

This Mother's Day give her peace and quiet... with an Extension Telephone. In bedroom, kitchen or den it means a private place to talk... saves steps, adds convenience...all year long. Available in her choice of 8 lovely colors. Call our Business Office.

GENERAL SYSTEM

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF INDIANA, INC.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold our home and moving out of the state, we will sell at Public Auction our entire household, starting at 1:00 P. M., at 346 West Main St., Butler, Indiana, on

Saturday, May 11, 1957

GE automatic washer, 2 years old; GE automatic electric dryer, 2 years old; GE 11-ft. refrigerator with top freezer; GE pushbutton electric range, full size; Zenith 21-in. console TV set, 2 years old; M. W. console type electric sewing machine; Vornado reversible window fan; living room suite (2 pc. grey, 1 year old); leather occasional chair; Duncan Pfyfe dining room suite (drop-leaf table and 4 chairs); platform rocker; writing desk; pair of end tables; 2 floor lamps; 9x12 rug and pad; chrome dinette set (4 chairs); set of walnut bunk beds (including springs and mattress); child's writing desk; enamel-top kitchen table and two chairs; chest of drawers; telephone stand; serving cart; commode; desk lamp; metal bookshelf; magazine rack; complete set encyclopedia; dishes; pots; pans; silverware; drapes; curtains; 5 bamboo roll-up shades; 1946 Ford 4-dr. sedan, A-1; automatic sump pump (new); 3 sleds; child's bicycle; child's tricycle; Craftsman 18" power mower (new); 3-pc. bedroom suite (springs and mattress included); Hollywood bed (springs and mattress included); double bed size springs and mattress; 3-4 bed with springs; child's leather rocker; 7-ft. stepladder; 24-inch boy's bicycle; lawn mower; other useful items.

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents.

Be sure to attend this sale! All exceptionally nice furniture and appliances.

Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Stout, Owners

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THE TOWN BOARD of ST. JOE

calls on local residents to cooperate in

'OPERATION CLEAN-UP'

Saturday, May 18

Homemakers in St. Joe are urged to make a special effort to tidy up yards, gather up useless 'junk' lying about and have it ready to be picked up at the street. A truck will make the rounds of St. Joe all day. If necessary, the clean-up will be extended to the following Saturday.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Genesis 12; 15—17; 22.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 105:1-15.

FRIEND OF GOD

Lesson for May 12, 1957

Counted a saint by three religions, Abraham is unique among the great men of the world. The Mohammedan name for him is simply "The Friend," meaning Friend of God. His greatness is not in anything that is especially admired and paid highly for in America, so that his reputation among us is not what he deserves. He was not a noted business man, executive, or popular novelist; no oil was ever discovered on his property. However, he might be introduced to an American audience as a successful cattleman. Even small boys might be interested to know that he was extra good as a deputy sheriff. But these facts were not the main point about him.

Faith That Works

The big fact about Abraham was his religious genius. To some persons God seems very dim. Even Abraham's father worshipped "other gods"—we have no idea how many. But Abraham, out of an idolatrous home, came forth a man for whom God was his closest and most real Friend. To use the Bible word, Abraham was a man of FAITH. In one book of the New Testament (Romans) Paul says that Abraham was "justified"—that is, God looked with approval on him—for his faith.

Belief

"Abraham believed God," it is said. No living man now knows how God spoke to Abraham. Long ago Saint Augustine debated, but did not decide, the question whether God spoke in tones that the ear could catch, or in a voice audible only in the soul. The point is that when Abraham knew it for God's direction, or God's promise, he believed that what God said was true. God made some pretty unlikely promises to him: that he would have a son at all was very unlikely; that this son's descendants would be more numerous than the stars was equally unlikely; that they would live in and own the countryside where Abraham was a landless nomad was still more improbable; but most incredible of all was that through Abraham's descendants the whole earth should be blessed. Yet we are told that Abraham believed all these things; and indeed they all came true.

Obedience

It is one thing to believe that what God says is true; it is another thing to set about living by that truth. Many a person will stand up for the proposition that the Bible is the inspired Word of God, but simply won't act and live in accordance with what the Bible plainly teaches. Such "faith" as James said is "vain" — Abraham's faith was not vain. He took God at his word; when God said "Go," he went, and he went all the way. "Whate'er my God ordains is right" is a song Abraham could well have sung.

Patience

Abraham's faith was shown also by his patience. Most of us are like small children, whose clocks show only two times, Now and NEVER. If Father has promised a ride, or Mother a lollipop, the child wants it right this minute. If it's not to be had, tears fall and wails arise. If I can't have it now, I'll never get it! So we pray and expect an answer as if it were by return mail. We can't trust God to time his blessings. Abraham knew better. He was willing to wait. Indeed some of the promises God made to him he never lived to see. But he did not think that God had cheated him.

Sacrifice

The story of Abraham's sacrifice (or near-sacrifice) of Isaac shows the endless lengths to which Abraham's faith would go. Psychologically and morally impossible for a sane American today, the act of child-sacrifice was not so impossible for Abraham, living as he did among people for whom human sacrifices were all too common. But it is impossible to exaggerate the meaning of this sacrifice to Abraham. It meant cutting off, so far as he could see, all the promises of God. Indeed, it may well have seemed to him that God had changed his mind and was taking back all he had promised for the future. All this added to the deep love Abraham had for this child of faith, the child for whom he had waited so many years, made the act seem especially terrible. But Abraham's faith went the last mile.

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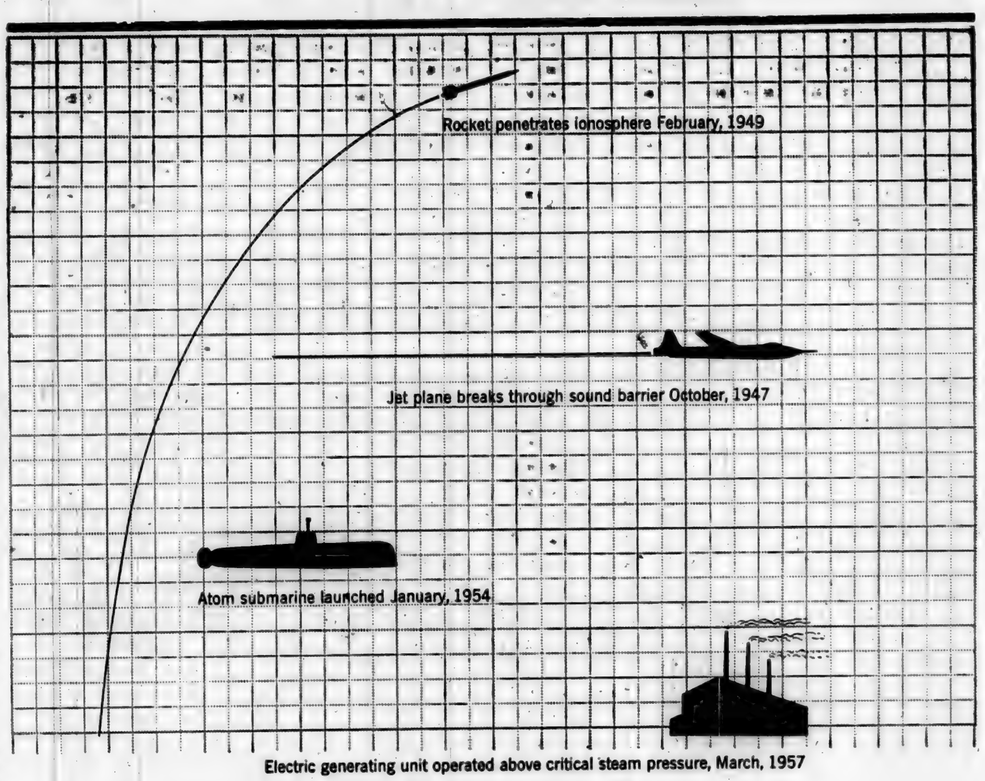

Electric generating unit operated above critical steam pressure, March, 1957

ALL THESE ACHIEVEMENTS
WERE THOUGHT IMPOSSIBLE ONLY A FEW YEARS AGO

A rocket zooming 250 miles into space; man flying faster than the speed of sound; a submarine that travels over 50,000 miles without refueling—all were thought impossible only a few years ago. So, too, was an electric generating unit that could operate above the critical steam pressure of 3206 pounds per square inch.

In March, 1957, at the American Gas and Electric System's Philo Plant in Ohio, a new electric generating unit operating at 4500 pounds not only became a reality but also the world's most efficient electric producer. Thus another big step was made by this company and the rest of the AGE System to continue giving the best possible electric service at the lowest possible cost to help you *live better electrically.*

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

On the American Gas and Electric System

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

A 7 pound 10 ounce daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond at Souder's Hospital in Auburn this week. Mrs. Richmond is the former Sue Walter. The Richmonds reside northwest of Spencerville.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family included Mr. and Mrs. Forest Beaty and Allie Layman of near Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alwood and family of Spencerville. All observed the 56th birthday of Forest Beaty. Afternoon callers in the Beaty home were Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wappes of Albion.

Mr. Frank Beams spent several days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Peck, of Anderson while Mrs. Beams was at a Fort Wayne hospital for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sutter of Highland spent Thursday night in the James Reed home. Mrs. Sutter is the former Ada Bowser Whitacre.

Don't forget the Methodist bake sale at the Shell Station in Spencerville on Saturday, May 25!

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tieman of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wade of St. Joe and Mrs. Mary Rouse of Hartford City attended the funeral of Mr. Al Beckman at Coldwater, Ohio, last Wednesday. Little Brenda Kay, daughter of the Wades, was Mr. Beckman's first and only great-grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horne and daughter, Marsha, were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney.

Mrs. Bertha Bartell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rome Springer of Harlan to Milford, Illinois, to visit relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ransom and daughter, Cheryl, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strayer near Butler Sunday afternoon.

John Franklin Weninger, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weninger of Roachdale, graduated from Roachdale High School on Tuesday evening, April 30. The Weningers are former Spencerville residents and Mr. Weninger is manager of an elevator in Roachdale at the present time.

Mrs. Roy Chaney and Mrs. Martin Walter attended the Harlan School Music Festival lsat week. Mrs. Chaney's grandchildren all took part in the program.

Ted A. Hollabaugh and William J. Frizadone, New York City, spent Saturday and Sunday with the M. H. Hollabaughs. Both boys are in the 101st Airborne Division Artillery at Fort Campbell, Ky. Henry Markle from the same division and camp spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Kate Markle.

Mrs. Naomi Zimmerman of Spencerville and Mr. Howard Alwood of Butler were united in marriage on April 18. After spending a week in Miami, Fla., they are now making their home in Spencerville.

Mrs. Harold Studebaker was ill with the flu last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary on May 6. On Sunday many friends and relatives called on the Weidners and found them in good health and happy to see their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stemen gave a birthday party at their home Sunday, May 5, surprising Mrs. Maxine Kelley and honoring the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley, Robert Moore and Wayne Akey, Jr., and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott. A delicious pot luck dinner and supper were served and those who enjoyed the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and daughter, Carolyn, Findlay, O., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore and daughaer, Carolyn, and sons, Ronald and Max, and Mr. Wayne Akey, Jr., of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blomeke of Avilla, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and daughters, Rowena and Janelle, of St. Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and daughters, Delores and Charyl Sue, and sons, Donald and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughters, Janet and Vickie, and son, Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stemen and daughter, Mary Ann, and son, Michael, of Spencerville.

The following members of the Cal Laux family arrived at their home on Friday evening with well-filled baskets and surprised their mother on her birthday: Harry Laux and wife, Virgil Laux and wife and Paul and Lerene, Marris Laux and Arlene, Ronald Emeniser and wife and daughter, Linda and Delores Davis, Gerald Smith and wife and two children and John Zimmer and wife and daughter.

Local News

Mrs. Carrie Wade was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kosht.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and Mr. Glen Cole were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter at Fort Wayne and found Paul improving.

Charlie Koch informed the News Office that he and his wife observed their 64th wedding anniversary at Garrett this week.

Mrs. Anna Hursey was quite painfully injured in a fall down the basement stairs at her home Tuesday evening of last week. X-ray shows a chipped bone in her ankle and she suffered many bruises. She is a patient in the Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. Alice Inlow and boys, Mrs. Edith Flowers and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene were Tuesday evening supper guests in the William Hubbard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and baby were Sunday evening guests in the Albert Wade home.

Mrs. Warren Clauser attended a dinner Tuesday evening given by the Mothers' Club of Berne of which her daughter, Mrs. Larry Liechty, is a member.

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Want Ads

For lease—Standard station and grocery, modern, with living quarters. 6 miles south of Auburn. O. B. Carnahan, ph. Spencerville 73F13. 17t1p & 19t1p

For sale—power mowers, new and used. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Earlier marketing of finished hogs means higher prices, lower costs. Your farm grains and Wayne Hog Balancer will do the job. Hog Balancer is specially formulated to meet the nutrient requirements of hogs over 100 lbs. at low cost. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Trade—7-room modern house approximately 17 acres. 30 fruit and pecan trees. On Rt. 270 near Hot Springs, Ark. Mineral rights. Will trade for property of like value. Howard G. Klopfenstein, Box 18, Grabill, Ind. 19t2p

Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired. Also new and used lawnmowers for sale. Bry & Sons Lawnmower Service, ph. 4448-1 Auburn. 18t3

For sale — 2 used washers, cheap. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Irrigation—genuine Auto-Lock systems. Gorman-Rupp pumps. 30 ft. 4" pipe as low as 63c per ft. New and used equipment. Write for literature and name of nearest dealer. Michigan Orchard Supply Company, Box 231A, South Haven, Mich. Ph. 252.

Indiana Certified Seed Corn. 252, 419, 510, 6.95 bu. Maturity Hybrids 5.95 bu. Spencerville Elevator, ph. 70.

Ladies—opportunity is yours selling Queen's Way Spring Fashions for women and children, in spare time. No investment, canvasing or delivering. Beautiful wardrobe free. Former demonstrators wanted for managers. Call Elkhart 2-35-69 or write C. Martin, 2707 So. 8th St., Elkhart, Ind.

Love's Resort; Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly, incl. boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 30-82 or write White Cloud, Mich.

For sale—vegetable and flower plants. Mother's Day flowers and corsages. At Reidenbach's, phone 2245.

Engineers - Draftsmen - Designers - Checkers — rapidly expanding organization in southeastern Michigan requires Engineering Department personnel. — Interviews may be arranged in the evening in your local community. Profit sharing trust, liberal vacation and insurance programs and salary commensurate with ability. All inquiries will be answered and considered confidential. Send resume and available interview dates to Personnel Department, Addison Products Company, Addison, Michigan.

Farmcraft Hybrid Seed Corn. Regular flats $10.80 bushel Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—used mahogany 1-leaf dining room table. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Beauticians wanted in shops everywhere. Help fill the many openings in this lucrative profession. Class now starting at Tracy Beauty Academy, 238 E. Michigan Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Phone Kalamazoo FI 3-5338 for information. Teaching the internationally-famous Comer & Doran Method of hairstyling.

For sale—flower plants of all kinds: salvia, ageratum, astor, snaps, double-ruffled and plain petunias, bells of Ireland, etc. Also vegetable plants and garden seeds. Hart's Nursery, St. Joe, Ind. 19t2

For sale—Penta treated fence posts, 45c to 80c. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—2 rolls lawn fence. Special price. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Garden seeds and supplies at Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Indiana.

Cement and brick mortar available at Spencerville Elevator, ph. 70.

Wanted — saws to file, any type. Glen Cole, St. Joe, Ind. 18t2p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met for its April meeting at the home of Marie Ward with Marilyn Laub as co-hostess. All repeated the club creed. History and song of the month was read and led by Valda Brown.

The lesson on basic dress was given by Ellen Hart and Marvel Kessler, who emphasized the following points: choose a basic costume that is simple in design and of a dark color, and by the use of accessories dress yourself as a unit.

During the business session Jennie Walter was in charge. A motion was made to attend the Wooden Shoe Festival at the Kado Lato Farm near Spencerville May 20.

Grace Laub gave the devotion. She chose as her subject the home demonstration club collect.

Delicious refreshments were served by the committee.

The next meeting will be held Monday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Spencerville Methodist Church. The Fairfield Home Demonstration Club will be guests.

ST. JOE VALLEY 4-H CLUB

The first meeting of the St. Joe Valley 4-H Club was held Monday, April 29, at 7:30 in the ag room of the school.

Roll was called and there were 36 present.

Election of officers was held with the following results:

President: Eddie Washler.

Vice president: Rock Reinhart.

Secretary-treasurer: Larry Thompson.

Reporter: Gary Sible.

Advisors: Mr. Moore, Mr. Jarrett.

The meeting was enjoyed by all.

SERVICES HELD FOR MERRITT BUTLER

Merritt A. Butler, 83, retired Spencer Township farmer, died at 3 a.m. Thursday of last week at his home south of Spencerville. He died of a heart attack following an illness of about one month. Mr. Butler and his wife, the former Annis D. Warcup of Huntertown, resided on the farm where he was born, October 21, 1873. Mr. Butler was the son of the late Daniel and Sarah Jane Boots Butler. He and his wife married January 1, 1901, at Spencerville.

Surviving, in addition to the widow, are 4 sons, Charles of Spencerville, Auber of Spencerville, Ivan of Fort Wayne and James, also of Fort Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Audrey Wade, of Spencerville; 8 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. A brother, Frank, died in 1938.

Mr. Butler was a member of the Spencerville Methodist Church, the DeKalb County Farm Bureau Association and Concord Lodge 556 F&AM.

Rev. Henry Weber, pastor of the Spencerville Methodist Church, officiated at services held Sunday at 2 p.m. Burial was in White City Cemetery.

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

Golfer trying to get out of a trap, said: "The traps on this course are very annoying, aren't they?"

Second golfer, trying to putt: "Yes, they are. Would you mind closing yours?"

Would you like to go on a shopping trip with me thru our uptown store? Good! Here we go. As we approach the front we find that the window is filled with baby goods, beds, chests, swings, strollers, carriages, high chairs, bathinettes and many other items all quite appropriate for these times. As we step inside the door we see a completely changed store. Maple, maple, everywhere. There are some colonial dining room suites, maple bedrooms, maple living room pieces all in authentic designs. There are many accessory pieces in maple and brass for you to choose from. As we walk towards the back of the store we find all kinds of housewares, pots, pans, all types of small electrical appliances. Oh yes, over there are the portable record players, portable radios, TV and HiFi sets. Well, it's time to close up the store for the day so we'll pick you up there at the water cooler next week. See you then.

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WEEK END Specials!

JIFFY

CAKE MIX, white, chocolate, spice, yellow 9 oz. pkg. 10¢
PIE CRUST MIX " 10¢
BISCUIT MIX lg. 40-oz. pkg. 29¢

Birdseye frozen STRAWBERRIES 1-lb. carton 35¢
Parrot's Best WEINERS lb. pkg. 49¢
Pascal CELERY large stalk 19¢

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana
Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, May 16, 1957 NUMBER 20

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

No matter what may be one's manner of toiling in this world, we always like to hear something good about those labors once in a while.

So, it is gratifying to hear about, for instance, the enjoyment our servicemen get out of this paper. Mrs. Morr stopped in this week to give an item for this week's issue. She commented that son Sammy passes his News around to his buddies occasionally who, though they don't live in this territory, get a kick out of reading the hometown paper. And as a result of reading Sammy's and Lloyd Dixon's address in the paper, Jack Hart recently made a trip to see them on a short leave.

Esther's brother, Carl Hauke, was discharged just this week, and he said he had posted the short-timer's letter, sent in by Albert McMaken several weeks ago, at his base and the boys got a bang out of it.

Once again we repeat our "standing offer" to send The News free to any and all servicemen who want to receive it.

Mrs. Borthwick claims kinship to the Boy Scouts and I guess she deserves it for her good deed as a result of her poem.

Someone told her that he was getting "sore" at not getting the News when he wanted it and he had intended to stop taking it. Then he read Mrs. Borthwick's poem last week and he changed his mind! He'll wait for it now.

Two quotations come to mind—

"Never underestimate the power of a woman" —and

"The pen is mightier than the sword."

Cliff Ward had an appropriate column from his pen in Wednesday's News-Sentinel that yours truly fully appreciates. I think I'll borrow it for next week's paper.

Mothers and Fathers of the younger set probably have a mutual understanding of the unconscious psychological actions and remarks of their offspring which come at just the right time.

Did you have those days when the kids have been so unintentionally irritating, when they just seem to be making more noise than usual and it's more than you can stand. And just about the time you're ready to blow, they, or one of 'em, pull their angelic act or whatever it is and you are left hanging.

Monday night I was getting ready for Lions Club. As the razor called "timber" to the stubble on my face, it was evident that for Esther this had been "one of those days." She had called the boys once or twice, but they, concentrating on their indoor-cowboy adventures or the high finance of a game of Monopoly, had intentionally or otherwise chosen to take their own sweet time. As Mom then raised her voice quite audibly for what was obviously the last time before fur would fly, I decided to go into action myself to get their response. As I took those last couple of swipes down the side of my face—you know, I'll finish this side and then go after 'em—I could hear the galloping Phil make his appearance in the kitchen. Because Dad wouldn't be home for supper, the evening meal was going to be one of those quick convenient ones, sort of a snack menu, you might say. Well, as Phil came into the kitchen on the gallop, he stopped short and exclaimed,

"OH BOY!!! RAVIOLI!!!"

I looked into the mirror and said to the perplexed countenance therein, "Now how can you go in there and blow your stack after such an enthusiastic exclamation of appreciation, Hard Nose?"

Answer: Hard Nose couldn't.

Out of the mouths of babes - - - - -.

May 18 Is 'Clean-Up' Day

The weatherman often holds the key to success for many a venture. Such is the case of the approaching weekend when a Clean-Up Day will be held in St. Joe, Saturday, May 18, has been designated Clean-Up Day by the local town board. Board members Derwood Ridgway, Lester Pugsley and Orville Coburn set up plans at the May board meeting for providing trucking facilities to haul trash and junk from in front of St. Joe homes as it is collected and placed there by residents.

The board has asked all townspeople to cooperate in the clean-up effort by gathering up useless articles and objects which may be lying about the home, business establishments and yards. Pick-ups of these accumulations will be made all day Saturday. If more time is needed, or if the weather should prove to be unsuitable, the clean-up will be extended to the following Saturday, May 25.

Bible Schools To Open Monday For 2 Weeks

With school coming to an end this week, there follows right on its heels the sessions of the annual Vacation Bible Schools of the various churches in the community.

Included in those reported ready for activity is that of the St. Joe Church of Christ. Donald Foust, pastor of the church, has announced that the theme will be "Jesus Calls." Every child, 3 years old and over, is invited to enjoy the creative activities and Bible lessons which are inspiring and unique under the above-mentioned theme.

All sessions and classes will be held at the house of worship beginning Monday, May 20, from 9 to 11:15 a.m. every week day. The closing program will be given on Friday evening, May 31.

Those needing transportation should notify Mrs. Loretta Musser, who is serving as co-director with Mr. Foust.

Teachers are Mrs. Markle, Mrs. Musser, Mrs. Noragon and Mrs. Shafer. Creative activity directors are Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Foust, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Yeiser and Mrs. Carr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shull, director of St. Mark's Lutheran Vacation Bible School, has announced that daily classes will be held beginning Monday, May 20, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. The two-week school will be for children in nursery class in Sunday School through the 6th grade, including those entering 7th grade next fall. All children in these age groups are invited to attend.

Bible Stories For Three-Year Olds is the title of the nursery course. These stories, told in a manner to appeal to the youngest group, are made even more meaningful by enlisting the aid of the parents. The book includes figure dolls to be completed by the pupil and used during the course of the lesson. Beverly Mansfield, Barbara Bishop, Neva Hursh and Carol Baker are the teachers.

Tell Me a Bible Story is the title of the kindergarten course. Pupils will soon identify themselves with Bible people during the course of the ten lessons. Activities include the preparation of a big scrapbook. Each book includes ten worksheets of attractive projects. Marcia Sible and Cheryl Collins are the teachers.

A Bible Storybook is the title of the primary course. By means of "fly swatter puppets" and "play acting", primary children become Ruth, Queen Esther, David or a child who knew Peter. Daily use of a miniature comic book brings evangelism right into their daily life. Ruth Collins and Maxine Fry are the teachers.

Bible Stories That Help Us Live is the title of the Junior Course. Discussion, dramatization and activity material help pupils in this age group consider deeper meanings and application of Bible stories. Robert Stiver, Violet Kline, Esther Haberkorn and Billie Mason are the teachers.

A pot luck dinner will be held at the church on Friday, May 24, at 11:30 a.m. The closing program will be given Friday night, May 31, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lela Northrup is the Bible School pianist.

Rev. Carl Thompson has announced that the Newville E. U.B. Daily Vacation Bible School will begin also on May 20 and continue through May 31. Classes will be held from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. five days a week, Monday through Friday.

Children living in the vicinity of the church are invited to enroll in the Bible School. Parents are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to have their children attend this Christian school of learning and fellowship for the two weeks.

Rainbow Girls To Install Officers May 23

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls held their regular meeting Thursday night, May 9, at the Masonic Temple at Spencerville. There were 24 girls present and members of the advisory board.

Term projects were reported on and election of officers was held with the following officers elected for the ensuing term:

Worthy Advisor—Judy Miller.

Worthy Associate Advisor—Jean Zimmerman.

Charity—Mary Jan Baker.

Hope—Barbara Conley.

Faith—Judy Waters.

Open installation of officers will be held Thursday, May 23, at 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at Spencerville. The public is invited.

Norma Tharp To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Von Tharp of R1, Auburn, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter,

NORMA ANN THARP

Norma Ann, to Rolland Edward Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoover of 511 S. Tenth Street, Goshen.

Miss Tharp graduated from Concord Township High School in 1953. She graduated thereafter from Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, where she was affiliated with Signa Kappa social sorority. At present she is teaching in Niles, Michigan.

Mr. Hoover attended Louisiana State University before entering Ball State where he is a junior. He is affiliated with Kappa Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

A July wedding is being planned.

Services Sunday For Maude Beams

Services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for Mrs. Maude Curie Beams, wife of Frank Beams of Spencerville.

Mrs. Beams died Wednesday at a hospital in Fort Wayne at the age of 77.

Services will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville with Rev. Frank Stevenson of Muncie officiating. Burial will be in White City Cemetery.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

St. Joe Ch. of Christ	131	21.51
Mt. Pleasant	158	27.55
Spencerville Meth.	124	25.03
Coburntown	144	27.47
St. Joe Lutheran	75	15.01

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The St. Joe News
Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
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Put Words Into Action

The mosquito population locally and elsewhere is having one of its "best" years. Weather conditions have been such that the insects have had an ideal oportunity to multiply. In the past several years, local men - and boys - have donated their time and labor to help apply oil and insect killing chemicals on the lowlands along the St. Joe River east of St. Joe. Additional time, labor and materials was donated a few years ago to build a spraying outfit to make the job of oil application an easier one. The result of using oil and chemical insect killer seemed to bear fruit as St. Joe has enjoyed more freedom from the harassing biters in the same recent years than was enjoyed before.

Another step taken to combat the invasion of our community by mosquitoes is the contracting for services of fogging equipment. Cost of such contracting has been paid for by public donations and now is paid for by appropriations each year in the town budget. Results of the fogging are dependent almost entirely upon the weather conditions at the time of fogging and following the fogging. There have been times when the atmosphere was ideal and the fog has hung low for many minutes along the town streets. A slight breeze is needed, just enough to spread the fog into and through the trees and shrubbery along the streets and in yards. However, there are times when conditions are not too good, when the breeze is a little too strong and the fog is dispersed to quickly, when there has been a rainfall just before the fogging, when the atmosphere causes the fog to rise rather than spread, when rain has fallen just after fogging. These times give little relief and the expense has been for naught. But when you have someone coming in from outside to do the job for you, it is necessary to contract for their services ahead of time and at their convenience. The Garrett Fire Department has been fogging St. Joe for the past two years on this basis.

These reasons are the background for pointing out the need of acquiring a fogging machine for the town. Many residents have indicated their willingness to donate to a fund solicited for the purpose of purchasing a fogging machine. The advantages are obvious - when the evening comes with suitable weather conditions, the machine goes to work. If weather conditions suddenly change, as they often do in a matter of minutes, the machine is through for the night and the only expense is for the materials used. The amount of money now appropriated for mosquito control would in a few years pay for one of the machines. The price is quoted of something around thirteen hundred dollars. If the machine were bought, the appropriation in the town budget would need to be only for the materials needed to operate the machine plus the materials used in operating the spraying outfit each spring.

Many homemakers have unscreened porches doing them little good when there are so many mosquitoes. Many townspeople have youngsters who want to play outside daily and who oftentimes are "eaten up" by the insects. Almost everyone is outside at one time or another and knows the discomfort that comes with so many mosquitoes in the air. As a result there has been suggested the starting of a fund to be applied to the purchase of a fogging machine. This is an opportunity for each citizen of the town to "do something for the town" and themselves. And the town board has indicated willingness to cooperate. If such public donations reach a minimum of $600 enabling the machine to be contracted for and obtained for use yet this summer, the board will appropriate the balance in the budget for next year.

This sounds like a good program and The News offers its support. That there may be some way for others to express their desire to help obtain a fogging machine, a coupon is printed herewith. The News suggests filling in the coupon as indicated to be given or mailed to Mr. Orville Coburn, member of the town board who is in charge of the mosquito control program for the town.

It is often heard when a community problem arises that "I'd be willing to give something to help out." Here is the chance to do just that.

Will you send in the coupon? We have.

Mr. Orville Coburn
St. Joe, Indiana

Dear Sir:

I wish to help purchase a fogging machine for the town of St. Joe, to be under the supervision of the town board which will provide the materials necessary for its yearly use.

I enclose $..... as my contribution. You will send me a receipt.

OR:

I wish to contribute $..... which may be called for on or before (date) ..... by a solicitor.

(Signed) .....

CAN A SCIENTIST BELIEVE IN GOD?

Remove the tinsel from the somewhat over-decorated term "science" and you will find that it is nothing more than knowledge that has been and is being accumulated by human beings in an effort to satisfy their natural curiosities about phenomena which play an important part in their lives. Those closest to the frontiers of science know that we have only scratched the surface of the reservoir of knowledge that still lies beyond, far beyond, the grasp of the combined intellectual facilities of human genius. Each scientific discovery serves as the key to unlock the door to a new and exhaustless realm of intriguing knowledge. Every door that is opened to leads to another, more heavily locked, in its place. All conjectures and theories of man lead ultimately to the dark rim of infinity beyond which man, in his little cleverness, cannot reach.

Contemplate, for example, on the facts that the stars and planets are constantly hovering above us in the daytime when we cannot see them, that the sun brings us refreshing daylight, warmth and health through millions of miles of space, that the earth is no larger than a dust particle floating in the sunlight compared with millions of heavenly bodies. Astronomers can prove for you that the sun which warms our earth is just one of 100,000,000,000 suns in our galaxy alone—and there are at least 1,000,000,000,000 galaxies! These (within the limits of the so-called "observable universe") are somewhere in a band of space which extends outward from the earth 12,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 (12 sextillion) miles.

Whether you may be an amateur astronomer or an expert manipulating the "Big Eye" atop Mount Palomar in California, gazing through a telescope is a spiritual experience in which you seem to be in communion with God, the Creator of the universe. One cannot view the majesty of the heavens and remain an atheist. The order of the star systems is too precise to be the result of mere accident. As Professor Edwin Conklin, the great Princeton University biologist once said, "The probability of life originating from accident is comparable to the probability of the Unabridged Dictionary resulting from an explosion in a printing factory."

Contemplation of the heavens can change your outlook toward the trivialities of your own materialistic world. More people should study the universe in which they live, for it is enlightening and spiritually uplifting. Such reflection will convince you—if you should perchance need convincing—that man is not only a conglomeration of billions of atoms and molecules; he is much more than just matter.

Material things by themselves would still be deposits of stone in the earth's rugged crust, dirty ores at the base of a mountain, of a thousand other unused resources of nature, instead of a Hoover Dam, an Empire

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

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State Building, a highway, a park with monuments, or a house but for the guiding Hand of God. But for the soul of man, made to the image and likeness of his Creator, the material speck of dust to which the human body could be reduced would not make sense.

For example, picture the dark world of one who does not believe in God. In the words of the late Gretta Palmer, "He lives in a universe without direction. It has no Heaven and no hell. It has no stable compass points; North and South and East and West are apt to change and merge and disappear entirely whenever a new book is issued from the press. The unbeliever's is a world without goals, in which man has evolved from primeval slime only to return to eternal slime; a life in which kindness and love are senseless reflexes, in which our thinking is merely the noise made by the wheels of a locomotive plunging into the night without engineer or destination, along rails which sheer coincidence has created out of nothingness and mud."

The truly great and the unquestionably famous men of history stand out in retrospect all too clearly in the light of what they said about God. Benjamin Franklin, for instance, wrote: "God governs in the affairs of men; and if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, neither can a kingdom rise without His aid." Benito Mussolini, on the other hand, scoffed shallowly in a speech at Lausanne in 1904: "Religion is a species of mental disease. It has always had a pathological reaction on mankind." Compare Joseph Stalin's 1929 declaration, "We guarantee the right of every citizen to combat by argument, propaganda and agitation, any and all religion" with Thomas Jefferson's in the "Note On Virginia": "Indeed I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just." On another occasion, referring to the founding of this nation, he said, "The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time."

Abraham Lincoln, in his unique verbal simplicity exclaimed his unequivocable belief in God many times, but never more impressively than when he concluded briefly, "There is a God governing the world."

And contrary to the all-too-popular idea, scientists are often the first to profess their belief in God. "Blessed is he," said Louis Pasteur, "who carries within himself a God, an ideal and who obeys it—ideal of art, ideal of science, ideal of gospel virtues; therein lie the springs of great thought and great actions; they all reflect light from the infinite."

Dr. George Washington Carver, the world-famed scientist in Tuskegee Institute, who came up out of slavery, discovered that 150 products can be gotten out of the common sweet potato, and 300 products from the humble peanut. When asked how he came to make all those discoveries, the devout scientist replied, "One day I asked God what could be made out of a peanut. God said to me, 'You have brains; find out for yourself'."

An engineer working on a project for the Atomic Energy Commission told me recently: "Up in the pile we see mass disappearing and becoming energy, but nowhere can we add to or subtract from the total of mass and energy. Where did mass and energy come from?

"We have found laws to prove we can't make it. It must come from somewhere. There must be a Higher Power Who can make it."

A humble but very prominent expert on heredity had this to say: "When we think we know a lot, we're agnostic. When we learn how insignificant our knowledge is—we have no alternative but to bend our knees and gratefully acknowledge God."

Indeed, I believe that there is a Power — greater than ourselves and beyond ourselves who is the Cause behind all the Effects. It is He Who is, as Thomas Aquinas first wrote, "the uncaused First Cause that possesses in itself the reason for its existence."

"There are no atheists in foxholes" is a popular quotation that should also have a spiritual impact in peacetime. No, the laws which control the orderly movement of your world and mine are not economic materialism. Study those you love and you will feel the stimulus of a Divine Spark within you, for God is Love personified. You will not, mortal man, see Him with your eyes, hear Him with your ears as you might hear a child's laughter or a loved one's voice. God cannot be taken apart in mathematical equations or examined under a microscope like a rose petal. You can only feel His reality in your heart, take assurance in the knowledge that He must be, that without Him man and our universe with its scientifically proven endless boundaries remain insoluble mysteries, hopelessly jumbled and utter farces!

—Dr. O. A. Battista in "The Lion," May, 1957.

"BRAIN-WASHING" TECHNIQUES

The Communist "brain-washing" technique was so successful with the 7,000 American soldier held prisoners in North Korea that in one typical prison camp only six guards were necessary to keep 600 prisoners under perfect control. And there were no efforts to escape in spite of the fact that the prison camp had no barbed wire fence, no electric fence, no machine gun towers, no searchlights, no guard dogs.

This situation dramatizes the incredible control which the Communists achieved over the American prisoners. Such control was the primary goal of the "brain-washing." These facts and others were related by Major William E. Mayer, the U.S. Army's chief phychiatrist-expert on "brain-washing", in a report to the 18th Freedom Forum at Searcy.

The three basic steps used by the Communists to gain control of the 7,000 prisoners and render them helpless were described by Major Mayer as: (1) making each prisoner an informer on his fellow prisoners; (2) developing an abnormal desire for self-criticism among all prisoners; and (3) controlling the soldiers' mail. "If you are to understand anything about Communism,' said the psychiatrist, "you must understand this: informing as it is done in the Communist state can only be done when you reject our basic premise that the individual is an entity, that he has dignity and worth . ."

As a result of the breakdown of the American concept of individual dignity and worth, the American POW's ceased to trust each other, ceased to band together in brotherhood as Americans under adverse circumstances had been doing throughout our history. This kept them from working together in small groups to escape, as American soldiers always before had done when captured. The Communists rewarded each act of informing; and yet they were able to obtain meek "confessions" from those informed-upon through the technique of self-criticism.

"Confession," Major Mayer noted, "is terribly important in the Communst state." A young English-speaking Chinese Communist "instructor would throw his arms about the shoulders of the informed-upon soldier and say: "Confess that what you did is wrong, and analyze your confession and analyze why it's wrong, why it's destructive. Assert your determination not to do it again in the future. And preferably write this down and sign it. And if you do this, that's all we want." And it was.

Later 10 informed-upon soldier-prisoners would be brought together and asked by the "instructor" to talk about their wrong-doing in a discussion group atmosphere. "When these 10 men would walk out of a self-criticism group," Major Mayer said, "they'd walk in ten separate directions, distrustful of each other, divided, like those sticks in the well-known parable that you can break so easily when they're apart, and that are so strong if they're together."

Sooner or later nearly everybody had been informed-upon. In addition to this dividing technique, the Communists intercepted all prisoner mail from home which expressed love and spoke of anything which might have encouraged the prisoner. They delivered all mail which contained depressing substance—notices from collection agencies, complaining letters from loved ones, or the notice of illness in the family. This further isolated the Americans from loved ones and country, and made them vulnerable to the undermining "brain-washing" program.

"This program," Major Mayer said, "did everything the Communists wanted it to do. It didn't turn anybody into a Communst because it wasn't designed for that. A small percentage of the people in the Communist world are Communists. The great majority are acquiescers. The great majority are simply cowed and somehow pushed along by this system which doesn't look like something you can fight. It's not very dangerous-appearing. It just controls you! You don't have to be a coward to give in to it." The majority of American prisoners in a sense did give in to it. Major Mayer feels that this exposes a weakness in America—that we are not adequately teaching our great religious, moral and social principles — the values which can make men immunne to "brain-washing." I agree.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

FRIENDLY ADVICE

My neighbors and friends are very nice,
They come and give me friendly advice.
And they say, if I were you,
I'll tell you just what I would do;
I would have a sale and sell those cows,
And quit climbing up in those hay mows.
Don't you know that you could fall,
Or get hurt in an old cow's stall?
I would like to know, what you would do,
With no one to come out to you.
But I go on with the work each day,
And sing and whistle along the way;
Sometimes, I take time out to cry,
When thinking of the days gone by;
And then, "The Master" comes to me,
And I go on quite happily.

—Merwin J. Place

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$11,500 AT STAKE IN SPEEDWAY TRIALS

With the Indianapolis Motor Speedway offering $11,500 in qualifying money this year—an increase of $4,000 over 1956—the battle for starting positions in the 41st annual 500-mile race will get under way during time trials this week-end.

Although 54 entries have been received for the 1957 Classic, only the fastest 33 qualifiers will be eligible for the "flying start" behind the powerful Mercury pace car on May 30. The high-speed struggle for starting positions, consequently, is expected to result in record-breaking performances.

At least half of the field probably will attempt to qualify this week-end, with the other entrants waiting until the final qualifying days, May 25 and 26.

The five fastest qualifiers on each of the four days will receive cash awards of $1,000, $750, $500, $250 and $125, respectively, from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Tony Hulman, Speedway president, also has announced that the fastest qualifier, regardless of the day on which he runs, will receive another $1,000 cash award.

Many merchandise awards and cash accessory prizes, including one of $1,000 for the fastest qualifier if Mobiloil products are used, also are at stake.

Winner of the pole position will receive the Robert Bowes Memorial trophy; and a new award this year—the Motor Age trophy—will be presented to the driver who turns in the fastest single lap during an official qualifying attempt.

Most veteran drivers agree that Pat Flaherty's one-lap and four-lap records of 146.056 and 145.596 miles an hour are sure to be broken if weather conditions are favorable. Predictions range up to 147.5 miles an hour.

Among the favorites for front-row positions this year are nine drivers who have earned that distinction on one or more previous occasions. They are Freddie Agabashian, Jim Rathman, Pat O'Connor, Tony Bettenhausen, Jimmy Daywalt, Jim Bryan, Andy Linden, Paul Russo and Sam Hanks. Johnny Thompson, Don Freeland, Dick Rathman and two former "500" winners, Troy Ruttman and Johnnie Parsons, are other strong contenders for the pole position.

Saturday's schedule calls for the gates to open at 8 a.m., with the track available for practice at 9 a.m. and time trials starting at 11 a.m. On Sunday, the gates will be open at 9 a.m. and trials will start at noon.

Admission on all four time trial days will be $1.50, with free parking in the infield. Admission on practice days is 50 cents.

Freddie Agabashian, Andy Linden and Jim Rathman (left to right), three former holders of the track record, discuss their chances of breaking the present Speedway qualifying mark established last year by Pat Flaherty.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Genesis 13; 18:1—19:29.

Devotional Reading: Luke 11:1-13.

IN A BAD WORLD

Lesson for May 19, 1957

This world we're in may be a bad one, but it never gets so bad we can't pray. The worse it is, the more reason to pray. There is a story in the Bible which shows a good man at prayer in an evil world. There are many such stories in the Bible, to be sure, The one which has been selected for our study is that of Abraham pleading for the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. No man of his time was better than Abraham. No city of those times was worse than Sodom and Gomorrah. Yet this good man prayed for those wicked cities. There have always been puzzlers in this story, but they are not the main point. That point has nothing to do with such questions as "How can God eat hot bread and veal roast?" or "How could Abraham see God if it is true (see John 1:18) that no man has seen God at any time? The point of the story, for us, is the kind of prayer a good man can offer, in and for an evil world.

Realistic

First of all, Abraham's prayer shows that he had no illusions about Sodom and Gomorrah. They were cities which he preferred to stay away from, cities notorious for wickedness unashamed. We do not know how many thousand persons there may have been in Sodom, but Abraham ventures to think that in the whole city there may perhaps be 50 righteous persons. Abraham's series of prayers in which he begs the Lord to spare the city for the sake of fifty - then 45 - 40 - 30 - 20 - 10 good people, is often taken as a sign of Abraham's growing faith in God. But it can just as well stand for Abraham's decreasing faith in Sodom. At the end, he would not dare ask God to spare the city for "twenty's sake"—it is plain that he is very doubtful that there might be even that number of good citizens. Children may pray as if there were no evil in the world; but, grown men even in their prayers must realize what kind of world they live in. Our Lord's Prayer mentions temptation and evil as real and dangerous, even for good men.

Generous

Abraham's prayer is not only realistic, it is generous. Readers of the Bible will remember Jesus' story of the Pharisee who in his prayer recalled the publican—no model citizen. But to the Pharisee the publican was not a man to be prayed for, only a man to be despised. Now Abraham was far better than the citizens of Sodom, if they were good at all, which seems doubtful; and he was better too than his relative, Lot, for whose sake he was chiefly praying. But he prays for them all the same. His prayer is of the highest sort—not for himself at all, but for others. The reader can test his religion by the kind of prayer he offers. One can ask oneself: How often do I pray for myself and how often for others? When I do pray for others, is it for good people only? Are my prayers an expression of selfishness, or can I offer generous prayers? How long has it been since I prayed for any one I didn't really like?

Daring

Abraham's prayer is humble; but it is also daring. Most of our prayers are safe; Abraham realizes that his is risky. It almost involves throwing a challenge to God: Shall not the judge of all the earth do right? This man realizes that he may actually be praying against God's will. He may be praying for the wrong thing entirely. But that does not stop him. He dares to believe that God was interested in a very small minority of good people. He dares to pray beyond his hopes, beyond his knowledge . . . but not beyond God. The God in whom Abraham believed, the God Abraham knew, was not like men. He did not—and he does not—share man's prejudices, man pride. A man, even a good man, prides himself on not helping the unworthy; but God's mercy is untainted by conceit. Do we dare believe that God is just? Do we dare believe he will do the fair thing, or do we try to argue him into doing what we want even if it is not quite fair? Do we dare believe that God is merciful, or to pray for those who do not pray for themselves? Do we pray only for sure things, or do we dare go so far as to pray even when we fear that we may be asking too much? Can we stand and take God's No (as Abraham had to) and still hold our faith in Him?

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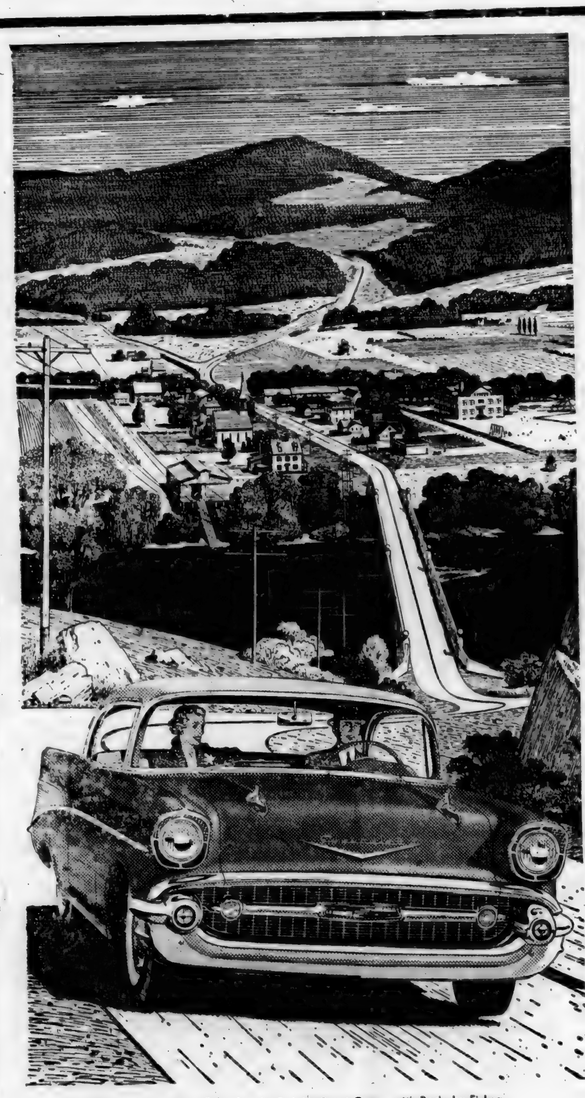

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Got any tough hills around where you live . . . the kind that make a car gasp for second wind? Turns that make a car sway-heavy? Well, they won't be there when you ride by in a new Chevrolet!

It's not a matter of power alone, this nimble Chevrolet performance, although the power's there, all right, in options up to 245 h.p.* It's also what goes along with the power . . . the solid way a Chevy is put together.

A Chevrolet sets its wheels four-square on the road and keeps them there. It rides with a beautiful balance, steers with a relaxed touch and responds to the gentlest hint on the wheel. Drop by your Chevrolet dealer's and see a Chevy in action for yourself. Don't be surprised if you hang on to the key for keeps.

**Optional at extra cost. A 270-h.p. high-performance V8 engine is also available at extra cost.*

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mrs. Virginia Washum and son, Steve, of Hicksville were Saturday supper guests of the Chalmer Beatys while Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch were Sunday dinner guests in the same home.

A wedding shower was held Monday night for Mrs. Naomi Alwood at the home of Mrs. Mae Alwood of near Butler with 14 present.

Don't forget the bake sale of the WSCS of the Methodist Church at the Shell Station on May 25 at 9 a.m. All kinds of baked goods, chicken and noodles, baked beans, etc.

The Fred Stemens were Friday night callers of the Ted Moores in Fort Wayne.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church Women met May 14 with Ethel Shilling, Ruth Shilling and Zelpha Steward as hostess committee and Frances Doll, Phyllis Blauser and Venus Foltz as devotional committee.

The Robert Hollabaughs were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hollabaugh's mother, Mrs. Inez Wallace, of Auburn.

Pastor and Mrs. Philip Barnhart of Batesville came Sunday night to Spencerville where Mrs. Barnhart and son, Charles, remained in the M. H. Hollabaugh home while Pastor Barnhart attended the Indiana Synod convention of the ULCA in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lohse spent the week end in their home west of Spencerville.

Mike Fankhauser, son of the Richard Fankhausers, is ill with the old fashioned red measles.

Jerry Flesher returned to his naval base near San Diego Monday morning.

On Saturday night the Ronald Millers of Cedarville visited in the Fred Stemen home while Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Church and family of St. Joe were Sunday night supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones spent Friday night at the J. S. Hollabaugh home, leaving Saturday morning for Spring Mill Park in southern Indiana and on to a couple of weeks of sight-seeing in some of the southern states.

Next Tuesday the petunias you ordered will be delivered! Next Tuesday night, May 21, don't forget the Spencerville Community Club Meeting at the Fire Hall starting with a pot luck supper at 6:30!

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alwood and family were Sunday dinner guests and Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and children were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Beaty of near Auburn.

Friday evening the A. E. Fishers of Cincinnati came to the John Weidner home for the week end. Mrs. Fisher is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Sprott. Sunday afternoon Bob and Charlotte Hons of Salina, Kansas, called.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Clayton E. Baker entertained Mrs. Clayton A. Baker, Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. John Dilley, Mrs. John Strombeck, Mrs. Richard Strombeck, Mrs. D. B. Ridgway, Mrs. Ben Krafft, Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Mrs. Philip Barnhart.

Rev. Henry Weber and family spent several days in Tennessee last week and Rev. Weber delivered a Baccalaureat address in that state on Sunday night.

Mrs. Rally Markle and Gaylon entertained all their family at supper on Mother's Day.

Henry Markle was lucky enough to be home for Mother's Day.

Sunday evening the Earl Lohses and Fred Laubs enjoyed a chicken barbecue at the M. H. Hollabaughs.

Mrs. Clayton E. Baker entertained her Bunco Club last Thursday night.

Miss Reta Gerig, daughter of the Virgil Gerigs and a junior in Riverdale High School, has been quite ill with a throat infection and unable to attend school for several weeks. The Gerigs live west of Spencerville in Jackson Township.

Mrs. Jessie Sommer is at home in Spencerville after spending the winter with her nieces in Fort Wayne and Auburn.

SPECIAL - Paeg's
Delicious STRAWBERRY Ice Cream half-gal. 69c

NEW RED POTATOES 10 lbs. 49c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 3 lbs. for $1.00

CHUCK ROAST, Parrot's Popular Brand lb. 39c

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Plus top prices, we differ from most sale managers by furnishing FREE Public Address system; gate pens when necessary; livestock marking and take care of sale bill preparation and advertising. We also have equipment for quick accounting and give you itemized sale summary immediately after sale.
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ST. JOE, INDIANA PHONE 2282

PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell at Public Auction the following items at my residence at St. Joe, Indiana, located the 2nd house south of St. Mark's Lutheran Church - - starting at 1:00 P. M.

Saturday, May 18th

1942 Plymouth 4-door sedan
14 ft. Wolverine boat
Gibson 8' refrigerator
Living room suite (davenport and chair)
Davenport
9x12 rugs (4)
Table model radio
Kenmore oil space heater
Kitchen range (wood and coal)
Skelgas divided-top bottle gas stove (full size)
Horton conventional washer
Chrome dinette set with 6 chairs
Drop leaf table
Square top dining table
Round top dining table
Platform rocker
Library table
Floor lamps
Metal beds with springs and mattress (3)
Wood bed with springs and mattress
Dressers (2)
Commode
Folding chairs (5)
Utility cabinet
Kitchen cabinets
Bathroom scales
Metal kitchen step-stool
General Mills pop-up toaster
Magazine rack
Double-globe antique lamp
Ironing board
Several straight chairs
Wood rockers
Kerosene heater, lawn mower, hand tools, wheelbarrow, 4 chicken crates, 16 ft. ladder, roll new lawn fence, electric clock, dishes, and other articles too numerous to mention.

THIS PROPERTY IS ALSO FOR SALE. FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING IT, CONTACT LAVERN SMITH OR THE OWNER.

Frank Akins, Owner
Terms: Cash Lavern Smith, Auctioneer, Butler, Ind.

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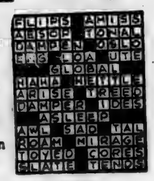
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

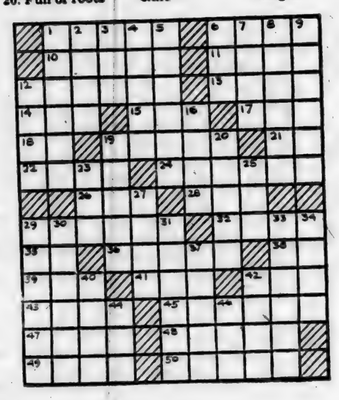
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



P-241

ACROSS
1. A digit
6. Engrossed
10. Book of Old Testament
11. Winglike
12. Edicts
13. Carry on, as war
14. Male descendant
15. Tree
17. Soak up
18. At home
19. Lucid
21. District Attorney (abbr.)
22. Close to
24. Native of Troy
26. Twilled fabric
28. Genus of grass
29. Side of a ditch (mil.)
32. City (N. Y.)
35. Sodium (sym.)
36. Like a mouse
38. Exist
39. Cravat
41. Emmet
42. Greek letter
43. Badly
45. A round-about way
47. Garment
48. Manacles
49. Epochs
50. Taut

DOWN
1. Regal chair
2. Musical instrument
3. Employ
4. Construction material
5. Hound dog
6. Uncooked
7. Exclamation of sorrow
8. Sacred temple (Orient.)
9. A crown saw (Surg.)
12. Hindu month
16. Musical instrument
19. Top of milk
20. Full of roots
23. Curved line
25. Jolt
27. Malayan boat
29. All
30. Seaman
31. Learned Brahman
33. Blunt
34. Period of time
37. Cubic meter
40. Island of Napoleon's exile
42. Ages
44. Affirmative reply
46. Heavy weight



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Over 35 Years of Fine Eyecare
DR. H. R. COIL
OPTOMETRISTS
125 E. WAYNE—A-9181
We Fit Contact Lenses

NOTICE
DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn
will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.
Daylight hours as usual.

Local News

The Baltimoe and Ohio RR has sent a check for $44,564.82 to the treasurer of DeKalb County at Auburn. This is in payment of the railroad's property taxes in the county for the first half of 1956. The B&O system total tax bill for 1956 was $31,000,000.00 or over $1,000,000.00 above its net income.

St. Joe was "fogged" last Thursday in an effort to curb the activities of the local mosquito colony, but rain before and after the fogging nullified any possible lasting benefits.

Miss Betty Boggs was absent from her teaching duties a few days last week as a result of a bad fall at the Riverdale High School. She fell on the stairway leading to the basement music room in the old building.

Sunday evening super guests at the Ray Means home were Walter Means of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means of Auburn.

600 Methodist ministers and laymen will constitute the 114th session of the North Indiana Annual Conference as it meets May 22-26 at First Methodist Church in Wabash. Official delegates will be from 300 pastoral charges in northeastern Indiana. Public issues, as well as routine church business, will be discussed, debated and voted on. Of particular concern to individual ministers and churches will be the pastoral appointments made the final day of the conference by Bishop Richard C. Raines, episcopal head of the Methodist Church in Indiana.

Melba Chapman submitted to surgery Monday at Souder's Hospital in Auburn and is reported recovering satisfactorily.

The 21st O. E. S. District Meeting will be held at the Butler Masonic Temple on Monday evening, May 20. Pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 and officers will be installed.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clauser and son, Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Clauser and daughters, Sandra and Joyce, of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker of St. Joe were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hauke and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker and family of Fort Wayne. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and family of Fort Wayne.

Ralph Sechler and Harvey Hull attended the day sessions of the annual meeting of the Indiana Synod, United Lutheran Church of America, held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Auburn Monday through Wednesday.

A belated birthday dinner for Mrs. Neva Hursh and a farewell for Mrs. Irene Rhodes of Pittsburg, Pa., was held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Wineland last week. Other guests were Mrs. Emma Strombeck, Mrs. Lela Northrup, Mrs. Lazerne Keller, Mrs. Madonna Wade and Mrs. Mable Rinard.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith at Waterloo and viewed the remains of the big NYC train wreck.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck and sons, Joe and Richard Freeburn, were Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock and children, Bill, Bobby, Pamela and Jonquil Sue, of Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strombeck and children, Claudia, Kyle and Kay Lynne, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCann and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krafft of St. Joe.

Abner Trostel of near St. Joe, veteran of the Spanish-American War, is now staying at the V.A. Hospital in Fort Wayne and would appreciate hearing from his friends or having a visit from them.

William Sechler and granddaughter of near Butler were Monday callers in the home of Elnora Blue. Madonna Wade and Kathy and Wendell Wolfe were dinner guests in the same home.

PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE
SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE
Phone 827R Butler, Ind.

Floyd Reasoner was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

Miss Carol Billow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Billow of St. Joe has passed the American Occupational Therapy Association's National Examinations which were given March 1. The testing is similar to the bar exams which law candidates must pass for their profession. Miss Billow is a January, 1957, graduate of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Sammy Morr and Lloyd Dixon were home for the weekend from their PFC'ing duties at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Mrs. Madonna Wade entertained the Euchre Club last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn of near St. Joe, Miss Charlotte Miller of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. George Keller were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and family.

About 400 School Safety Patrol members were guests of the Chicago Motor Club at an outing held Saturday at the Kendallville fair grounds.

The Friendly Circle Class meets Thursday night of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe of near Auburn.

Wednesday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hauke of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Madelyn Clauser, at Berne on Sunday afternoon.

The ball diamond gets busy next week with church league, little league, pony league, and what-all other leagues and here we can't safely put away the winter woolies yet.

The E.U.B. churches will conduct installation services for church and Sunday School officers at Sunday morning's worship services. Officers and teachers are asked to be present for the installation. The sermon topic will be "The Man God Uses."

American Legion Post 283 will observe Memorial Day services on Thursday, May 30. There will be a short program at Alton Cemetery at 11 a.m. with Rev. Harry H. Farrer as speaker. A complete program of all services will be announced next week.

By placing 3rd in the mile run Saturday in a Sectional track meet, Phil Carpenter won the opportunity to compete in that event at the Regional meet this coming Saturday, also at Fort Wayne. His time for the mile was 4:44.8.

Mrs. Marcia Cole of St. Joe leaned over to keep her child from toppling off the seat beside her Tuesday afternoon as they drove on the blacktop west of St. Joe, lost control of the car and plowed into a tree. Both escaped injury. Approximately $300 damage was done to the Rambler station wagon.

Yeiser's Bowling Team won 13th place and $60 in a 120-team tourney staged at Hicksville recently.

Masons Honor Frank Beams

On Saturday, May 11, the Masonic Lodge at Spencerville honored Frank L. Beams with a 50-year membership pin. Elmer C. Forks, Past Grand Master of Masons in Indiana, represented the Grand Lodge and made the presentation.

A banquet dinner was served in honor of Mr. Beams by the Spencerville Eastern Star in the dining room of the Masonic Temple.

Wallace Graham, Worshipful Master of Concord Lodge at Spencerville, presented 25-year pins to the following members:

Henry Shook, Walter Baker, Roscoe Garman, Stanley Means, Delbert Furnish, Charles Miser, Herbert Amstutz, Clark Scholes, Wellington Miller, Lanzo McReider, Ernest Steward, Roy Maxwell, Clyde Baumgartner, Henry Walter, Ray Means, William B. Erick, William McKinley, Ort Wearley, Frank Scott, Roscoe Walter and Charles High.

Those eligible for the 25-year award not present were:

Foster Smith, Ralph Sechler, Paul Wasson, Walter Tyndall, Cecil Hollopeter, Ford Jackson, John House, Hanley Mann, Robert Beams and Argyl Beams.

WEE HAVEN SCHOOL
(Sponsored by DeKalb County Association for Retarded Children)
by "A. Parent"

The site of Wee Haven School - the school for retarded children, located in Garrett - is beginning to show activity these days. Since old man winter decided to give up and the water accumulated in the holes around the working area is draining off and evaporating (the foundation was done last fall), things can begin to move - and are.

The president of the board of directors, Dr. F. B. Kantzer, the contractor-overseer, K. P. Sithen, and members of the building committee have been meeting; materials are being ordered, some already delivered. It looks as if the building will begin to take shape in a short time.

This building started as a dream. Dreams are necessary but are not quite enough. So we started construction with a lot of faith and, we know, a lot of prayers. The faith has not been misplaced and the prayers are being answered.

There has been considerable interest shown in the progress of this undertaking and through the courtesy of this newspaper we hope to reach and inform you at intervals of what is happening. You will be told the trials and tribulations as well as the good things that happen.

Keep reading - we'll keep writing.

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Want Ads

Exceptional opportunity. A lifetime of guaranteed income available to reliable man or woman with vision and ability to act immediately. To service a route of cigarette machines in this area. This is an all cash business which requires 5 to 7 hours per week to start and will net up to $250.00 per month. Full time available which will net up to $20,000.00 annually. If you have $975.000 to $1,950.00 cash investment immediately available which will be fully secured, you may write us in strict confidence giving brief outline of background and phone number. No experience required and age is no deterrent. For local interview write Eagle Sales & Supply Co., Box 3511, Minneapolis, Minnesota. 20t2

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—3 bedroom modern house in Spencerville. Garage, nice lot. Will finance for reliable party. Red Heyman, Box 145, Spencerville, Ind. 20t1p

Cement and brick mortar available at Spencerville Elevator, ph. 70.

Vegetable plants, garden seeds and supplies at Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Exceptional opportunity. Reliable man or woman from this area to distribute complete line of cigarettes, candy, nuts, or gum through new automatic vendors. No selling or soliciting as accounts are established for you. To qualify party must have car, references, and cash capitol of $700 which is secured by inventory. Earnings up to $300 month part time—full time more. For personal interview give phone etc. Write P.O. Box 156, Rochester, Minnesota. 20t1p

Cut finishing costs of hogs with your grain and Wayne Hog Balancer. This powerful supplement is specially blended to rapidly finish hogs for earlier markets. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale—sheep buck. 3 years old. Ethel Klopfenstein, 2 mi. north of Grabill, Hurshtown Road. 20t1p

For sale—GMC semi tractor and trailer, with or without job. Red Heyman, Box 145, Spencerville, Ind. 20t1p

For sale—Penta treated fence posts. 45c to 80c. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—flower plants of all kinds: salvia, ageratum, astor, snaps, double-ruffled and plain petunias, bells of Ireland, etc. Also vegetable plants and garden seeds. Hart's Nursery, St. Joe, Ind. 19t2

Farmcraft Hybrid Seed Corn. Regular flats $10.80 bushel Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—300-gal. tank, valve, hose and nozzle. $40. Paul Fetters, St. Joe, Ind. 20t2p

DeKalb County grown seed corn. 252, 419, 4308 flats $6.95 a bushel. Robert Witt, phone Spencerville 67F11. 20t2

For sale—1933 Pontiac 4-door sedan, good condition. Jerry Baker, St. Joe, Ind.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly, incl. boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 30-82 or write White Cloud, Mich.

Indiana Certified Seed Corn. 252, 419, 510. 6.95 bu. Maturity Hybrids 5.95 bu. Spencerville Elevator, ph. 70.

Large national corporation in process of expansion needs a qualified person in this area to service accounts which are established by our company. Guaranteed earnings—proven record. Applicants must have $1700 (secured) capital, a car, good credit standing in local community. Please, only persons qualified and really interested in advancing themselves answer. Qualified applicants will be flown to Minneapolis for personal interview and returned at no cost. Write, wire or call Modern Sales & Supply Co., 5620 W. Broadway, Minneapolis, Minnesota. 20 t1p

Fresh cement at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Pfister seed corn, the one that wins 8 out of 10 tests on yield. For your silo we have several with large amount of grain and foliage to make quality silage. John Mason, phone St. Joe 2275. 20t3

Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired. Also new and used lawnmowers for sale. Bry & Sons Lawnmower Service, ph. 1448-1 Auburn. 18t3

Laudromat. 20 auto. washers, nearly new, good location and lease in shopping center. No near competition. Other interests reas. for selling. See owner morns. 4355 S. Anthony, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Trade—7-room modern house approximately 17 acres. 30 fruit and pecan trees. On Rt. 270 near Hot Springs, Ark. Mineral rights. Will trade for property of like value. Howard G. Klopfenstein, Box 18, Grabill, Ind. 19t2p

For sale—Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

Le Roi engines, parts & service, also electric plants. Contact Hafer Engine Service, Reed City, Michigan.

For sale Motel—11 ultramodern units, each 4-guest capacity, beautifully furnished, wall-to-wall carpeting, gas heat, TV in each unit, on main highway. Year around business. Write P.O. Box 303, Gaylord, Michigan.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

TOP PRICES PAID
for iron and metal, junk cars.
D&H SALVAGE
St. Joe, Indiana

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

Men are like trains — they are at their best when on the level.

Remember, last week we were taking a quickie tour of the store and we left you at the water cooler near the rear of the store. Let's take a look into the back room. We can see all the models of refrigerators, ranges and laundry equipment made by Westinghouse. Also, you can see that we have added the good quality, long wearing Sandran to our already complete line of Armstrong linoleum.

Let us start back toward the front of the store in the south aisle. Over there on our left you can see our complete service department with George and Vincent in charge. They say that whenever we sell anything, they'll service it.

As we walk further toward the front we find a very complete department of dinnerware. The range is from a 45-piece service for 8 at $9.95 to the finest imported china at $15.60 per place setting.

Well, what do you know, we are now in the jewelry store. Well, you all know what is usually carried in a jewelry store so we'll stop. The only difference is that we have the unusual instead of the usual. See you next week.

ORT'S
CHAS. ORT & CO.
FURNITURE AND JEWELRY
GARRETT

NEED A BATTERY?
Get a Goodyear DRY-CHARGE
More starts per dollar
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

WEEK END *Specials!*

Kraft **ORANGE DRINK**	46-oz. can	19¢
Boone Co. **CATSUP**	2 14-oz. bottles	25¢
Burco **COFFEE**	lb.	79¢
Parrot's County Fair **BACON**	lb.	49¢
Round **SWISS STEAK**	lb.	59¢
Sunkist **LEMONS**	doz.	49¢

Full line of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana
Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

MAY

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, May 23, 1957 NUMBER 21

Indiana State Library

Mr. Orville Coburn
St. Joe, Indiana

Dear Sir:

I wish to help purchase a fogging machine for the town of St. Joe, to be under the supervision of the town board which will provide the materials necessary for its yearly use.

I enclose $..... as my contribution. You will send me a receipt.

OR:

I wish to contribute $.....
which may be called for on or before (date)
..... by a solicitor.

(Signed) .....

Around the Town

With the Editor

I had to make a call to the Joe Smith residence last week about some school business, graduation or something, and when a voice, a little voice, said, "Hello," I said, "Hello, is Joe there?"

"Who?"

"Is Joe there?"

"Who? - - Joe Smith?"

"Yeah."

"Yeah, - - - he's my Dad."

And then Tuesday noon, after Bible School got out and it was about time for lunch, I thought the little woman might like a vacation from the preparing of lunch. So we piled in the car and headed for Chaney's.

Well, you know how it is when you order sometimes, and there are several people ordering . . . you give your order and a few moments later somebody's else's order sounds better so you add to yours or change it? Well, that's the way we went. One by one, Margaret had to call to the kitchen for a side of baked beans or a side of potato salad or another side of baked beans to go with our earlier sandwich orders. Finally there came from the kitchen as the third of fourth side order went in, "Tell 'em to make up their minds!"

A few minutes later when Margaret went to get the orders she came back laughing. We got Rose so flustered with those orders and extra orders that when she made my bacon sandwich, she made it without the bacon. The sandwich was all set to go, cut in two and everything - and the bacon was still on the griddle.

Harriett Oberlin sent a letter to the Guilfords for publication in the paper. See it in next week's issue.

Fogger Fund Reaches $235; Still Rising

Orville Coburn reported Wednesday evening that he has received $235 in donations and pledges since last week's announcement of the establishment of a fund to purchase a fogging machine for the town of St. Joe.

Mr. Coburn reported that he has received checks, cash and coupon pledges to make up the total and there are more contributions to be collected. A house to house solicitation is planned beginning Thursday night of this week.

The donations have been in amounts varving from $1 to $25. One of the donations came from the local Boy Scout Troop which turned over $25 to the fogger fund.

Enthusiasm for obtaining a fogging machine is reflected in the offer of several contributors to donate further if more funds were needed in the future.

The coupon published in last week's edition of The News is reprinted herewith in case some local residents may have forgotten or overlooked last week's request for donations. The goal has been set of at least $600 by this public solicitation. The balance of the twelve or thirteen hundred dollars necessary will be appropriated by the town board in next year's budget.

It has been pointed out that the sooner sufficient funds are collected to obtain the fogger, the sooner its benefits will be available to townspeople. The rain and cool weather subdued mosquitoes to some extent last week. But the warming trend earlier this week brought the biters back little by little and it is fairly certain that there is a pretty good crop in the territory.

Father & Son Fishing Derby Coming June 22

The local American Legion Post and the St. Joe Boy Scout Troop announced plans this week for a Father-and-Son Fishing Derby to be held next month. Frank Sechler, Scoutmaster of the local Boy Scout Troop, outlined plans Tuesday evening for the derby which will be held in the St. Joe community along the St. Joe River. Mr. Sechler and Robert Musser are serving as co-chairmen of the event, representing the Scouts and the Legion.

Tentative plans call for an opening time of 4 a.m. on Saturday, June 22, when fathers and sons will test their fishing skills and try to land the biggest catch. The derby will end at 4 p.m. at which time a dinner will be served. Tickets for the derby will be sold on a non-profit basis with the proceeds to be used to pay for the dinner and prizes to be awarded derby winners.

Committee appointments have been made with the following chairmen serving:

Joe Smith—publicity.
Roy Reidenbach—food.
Walter Ervin—tickets.
Price Brookfield—prizes.
Forrest Bevington—rules.

Rain Hampers Clean-Up; Try Again Saturday

The weather put a damper on St. Joe clean-up activities last Saturday. Kenny Ridgway, Bob Honaker and Steve Harts made several trips on town streets during the morning hours gathering the fruits of St. Joe residents' clean-up efforts. But the afternoon rains came and the boys had to take their truck out of service.

As was announced previously, a second clean-up day will be held this coming Saturday due to the rain-out. Derwood Ridgway, president of the town board, said this week that a truck will again pick up trash if residents will gather it together at the street in front of the homes.

What if it rains again?

We'll just have to wait and see.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The beautification committee met at the home of Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner early Tuesday morning and distributed almost 275 dozen petunias to the people of Spencerville. Mrs. Karl Hart had supplied us with about 32 flats of which most are red in color. So Spencerville should be quite colorful in the next few weeks with all the flowers and the balance of the lights installed. Then quite a large attendance was on hand at the fire hall for the pot luck supper and business meeting of the club. Important items discussed were the mosquito problem, improving the hillside and fence at the cemetery, and a money making project was approved. The June meeting will be held June 18 starting with a pot luck supper at 6:-15.

Mrs. F. A. Ruder of Hawaii, who came to be with her family during the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Frank Beams, will leave Thursday with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Peck and her father to visit in the former's home at Anderson, before returning to her home Sunday. Mr. Beams will remain with his daughter and family in Anderson indefinitely.

Rev. Henry Weber of the local Methodist Church left Wednesday morning for conference at Wabash.

Mrs. Minnie Lake of Fort Wayne visited a couple of days with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Ransom, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Rediger last week. On Wednesday Mrs. Clarence Smith of Spencerville joined them and the three enjoyed the day living over the good times spent in days gone by.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brendel had as supper guests Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norris, Mrs. Alice Claymiller of Rome City, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brendel and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norris and daughter, Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blaising and son, Brian, Mrs. Carl Stout, Mrs. Wiladean Puff and Mrs. Clarence Norris of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris and Jeanie and Jim of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson of Newago, Mich., Mr. Allen Royer, Rev. Isiah Royer, Mr. Solly King and Mr. Ralph Eshelman of Orville, Ohio, were guests in the Frank Beams home on Sunday and attended the funeral services for Mrs. Beams.

Mr. Joe Sommer and Mrs. Mary Hawk are visiting in the M. D. Furnish home.

The Dan Ransoms entertained following their son, Eddie's, graduation last Friday the following guests: Mrs. Bertha Bartell and son, Jerry, Mr. Martin Bartell of Spencerville, Mrs. Mildred Sarvell and Miss Pat Sarvell of Hamilton, Mrs. Helen Kees and daughters, Madeline and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and sons, Mrs. Freida Springer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and daughters of Harlan.

On Sunday Mrs. Carrie Ransom joined old friends, Mrs. Hattie Rothgeb of Gar Creek and Mrs. Dora Notestine in the home of Mrs. Notestine's son, John, west of Leo.

Mrs. Metta Furnish is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne where she had a cataract removed last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ball of Indianapolis, Miss Carolyn Peck of Arlington Heights, Ill., Don Peck of Bloomington, Ind., Mrs. Curtis McCoy of Huntsville, Ala., Miss Anne Beams of Cleveland and Mrs. Sara Banks of Montpelier, Ohio, spent the week end in the Frank Beams home and attended services for their grandmother on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her parents, the J. S. Hollabaughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Webster of Mishawaka visited Mrs. George Beams a few days last week. We are happy to report that Mr. Beams continues to improve and hopes to be home soon.

Mrs. Howard Beams visited her brother and family, the William Millers, Saturday.

The W.S.C.S. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Weber.

Don't forget the Methodist Bake Sale this Saturday at the Shell Station.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoades, who has been quite ill, went to her daughter's home this week. If you would care to remember Mrs. Rhoades with a card, the address is in care of Rollie Genth, 2316 Terrace Road, Ft. Wayne.

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Of Miracles - And Men

There were probably many prayers being spoken consicously and unconsciously last week as the nation heard of the plight of a 7 year old boy trapped at the bottom of a 21-foot hole. Periodically we read about these incidents in the passing scene which give encouragement to a spiritual-minded nation which yet appears to have occasion to doubt its beliefs. To be sure, there are those who over-play the sentimentality of these incidents and make more of the story than is really there. But still, in this case there is the fact that a boy only 7 years old was trapped underground for almost a whole day, unable to move, surrounded by darkness except for the light from a flashlight aimed downward from many feet above. And there is the fact that one of his rescuers, compelled by a feeling that "God was calling" him to help in the rescue work, did work until the boy was lifted, apparently dead, from the earthly trap. And there is the fact that the boy was not dead but was alive and is now recovering.

The news reports quoted the father's exclamation of "My God, what have I done to deserve this," shortly after the lad had fallen into the small hole and dropped to its bottom. It would not be out of place for him to ask now, after his son's rescue, that same question. For many times our answered prayers go unrecognized and we take for granted the rewards that come our way. Or perhaps the question could be changed somewhat to, "My God, what can I do to deserve this reward." This is a thought directed not particularly toward this father alone, but toward the many in this nation and this world who believe in God. This father's exclamation is representative of the conflict which besets all people,

To some the miracle of the boy's rescue and recovery is just a matter of "one of those things." To them there are the exhaustive efforts to be considered, the efforts made to keep a supply of air and oxygen in the hole for the boy to breath, the hours and hours of careful digging in an excavation parallel to the well-hole he fell in, these things which can be credited with saving the boy's life. But the God-minded has other thoughts. Certainly men were at work trying to save the boy's life. But what kept him from panic? How did it happen that the sides of the hole, which caved in somewhat, did not cave in further? How can we discount one man's compelling feeling that he must go rescue the boy? And his wife, how can we discount her prayerful vigil in the church while her husband aided in the rescue?

One of the basic truths of the Christian faith is that God works through men. We often are not able to understand this truth, for we see human beings doing things and we associate human feelings with these doings and stop there. But a man compelled to rescue a boy got that feeling from somewhere other than just the human brain. The toil and sacrifice that followed is an exact example of the toil and sacrifice that illustrates our idea of Christian love of man for his fellow men. This, says the Christian, is God's will.

We often hear, "God helps those who help themselves." When we do all we can, in faith, God helps us, says the Christian. And the miracles that follow, a boy rescued after hours and hours alone in a deep confining hole, become more understandable and more believable. They almost cease to be miracles, for they show what work in faith will do. But there are then other factors which we may not be able to understand and these may indeed be the miracles only possible through the Almighty Hand of the Creator. What held back the soil? What steadied the nerves of this 7 year old boy?

THIS OLD GENERATION

It just seems to me,
We make an awful fuss,
About the young generations,
That have grown up since us.

We mumble and we grumble
And we say, My! Oh! My!
We didn't do this or that,
In the days gone by.

Of course we are getting old,
And our memories are bad;
It has been a long time,
Since grandpa was a lad.

But I have just been wondering,
(If boys and girls were so afraid)
Why it was our grandmas,
Didn't die "an Old Maid."

—Merwin J. Place

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following composition can be taken as a description not only of writing a daily column - but also of publishing a weekly newspaper.)

A chronological report on the coming into being of a daily piece such as this, with all of its interruptions, would be interesting, I think.

After having disposed of the flood of mail which comes in presenting all points of view about many things, but all of which usually have a commercial or a political angle, you dictate replies to them and sit down in front of a typewriter.

You just about have an idea, when the phone rings and some dear soul wants to know what you think about McCarthy's death. You have written a column on that subject which, judging from the response to it, you thought was read by everyone from Washington to Indianapolis, but you're polite and say, "I noticed that he died and it was too bad."

You turn to the typewriter again and there is a salesman who wants to sell you a brand new feature, without which your newspaper may not survive in these days of intense readership. You dispose of him, turn to the typewriter again and the phone rings. It is long distance from a far distant point. A picture news service has a new idea for a picture feature, without which you'll be a back number journalistically, but you get rid of him and turn to the typewriter again.

The phone rings and there is a lady on the phone who has a municipal problem, consisting of a barking dog in the neighborhood, concerning which the City Hall isn't doing anything.

After disposing of that matter, you again turn to the typewriter, but a very important fellow, the News Editor, wants to know about a play for a certain story and sounds off on the lack of room he has on today's inside pages. The advertising department has grabbed off all the reading space on pages two and three and the make-up editor is holding out three or four features, because classified advertising has jumped up again.

You try to straighten that out and the Telegraph Editor comes in with a layout of page one and a summary of the day's wire news as of now. He is convinced there is no news and that unless the President says something startling at the morning press conference, there will be eight blank columns on page one. You kid him once again about putting an epitaph over his grave reading, "It Doesn't Look Good," his favorite comment on the day's news budget and then get rid of him.

Then comes in the cartoonist with a pencil sketch of tomorrow's cartoon. His idea isn't bad you tell him and he leaves to ink it and send it to the engraver.

By that time the editorial writer comes in for an idea on this, that or the other thing, and you arrive at some conclusion about something of seemingly earth shaking importance, but which will be of little importance tomorrow.

You turn again to the typewriter and by this time, the swivel is getting hot from turning, but the phone rings again and it's a publicity chairman wanting to know if he can have a cartoon, an editorial and a feature story on the new disease that is decim-

GRANDPA'S BOY

By BRAD ANDERSON

MAY

L928 0157

ating the nation's thousands of Myrtle Warblers. You tell him, "No," and you know you've made another enemy for life. You hang up on him and there is an amiable soul on the phone who wants to know if you would care to attend a luncheon club meeting a year from next Michaelmass Day as his guest. You duck out of that and there's another person on the phone wanting to know what you did with his letter to the editor written two years ago last Halloween and which never saw the light of day because he called the town banker a crook and didn't want his name signed.

You are just about to start the column again and a coup of the reporters walk in to throw some minor problems in your lap about stories they are covering. This goes on all day long, but most of the time, you get a daily column out. But this is one of the days you didn't. You wonder what it was you had in mind to write about hours ago.

This is one of those days.

—"Good Evening," Clifford B. Ward, in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

HUMPHREY'S 'HAIR-CURLER' GOT TWISTED

Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey has been bearing the brunt of a good deal of criticism lately throughout the country. Some accuse him of "attacking the President's budget." Others say he predicted a depression that "will curl your hair" unless the 1958 budget recommended by the President is cut by many billions of dollars. Partisans on Capitol Hill have been twitting the Administration and seeking to exploit the alleged contradictions.

But, if ever a man in public life was misquoted or quoted out of context, misunderstood and misrepresented, it is the present Secretary of the Treasury in relation to his comments at a press conference of Jan. 16 last.

Fortunately, a stenographic record was kept and was issued to the press that same day.

The correspondent has just completed a study of what was distributed by the various wire services and what was printed in most of the newspapers immediately after the press conference of Jan. 16.

The only conclusion that can be reached is that the text of what the Secretary really said and the impression conveyed by some of the wire services is considerably different. Here is the exact text of the question that drew the response about "hair curling":

"Mr. Secetary, isn't nearly all the talk here today about cutting spending and cutting taxes largely academic, as long as the world sitaution remains what it is? Looking at this budget, I find that the lion's share of the increased expenditures is for mutual security and defense. Is there any hope anywhere in the world situation that you can do any cutting in defense spending in the next few years?"

It is to be noted that the questioner inquired about "any hope anywhere in the world situation" and referred specifically to the "increased expenditures for mutual security and defense." Here is the exact text of Humphrey's answer:

"I think there is, yes, I do. I think there is some hope you can reduce expenditures all along the line. I would certainly deplore the day that we thought we couldn't ever reduce expenditures of this terrific amount, the terrific tax take we are taking out of this country. If we don't over a long period of time, I will predict that you will have a depression that will curl your hair, because we are just taking too much money out of this economy that we need to make the jobs that you have to have as time goes on."

Humphrey spoke not of this year's budget but of what has to be done "over a long period of time." He was talking directly about reducing expenses for armament. So are Prime Minister Macmillan and Premier Mollet and Chancellor Adenauer. All over the world statesmen are talking of the back-breaking burdens of armament.

None of the dispatches written on Jan. 16 that this correspondent saw emphasized sufficiently the difference between Humphrey's comments on the long-range prospects due to the armament burden arising out of the world situation and the particular budget submitted that week by the President.

The public didn't get the impression at all that Humphrey was really supporting the exisiting budget but that he was differing with the President. Yet in the text of the transcript occurs the following comment by the Secretary:

"I think this budget as now drawn has been prepared with the very greatest care, and I think it is the best that we can possibly do right now. Now, my whole point is this: That it is 18 monthst before we get through living under this budget, and I think there are a lot of economies and a lot of savings that we ought to be able to make if we pay strict attention to our business and work at them hard enough during the next 18 months. I don't think there is anything in sight at the moment that can be done better than is now proposed in his budget, but I think we ought to improve it as time goes on."

Asked whether the Secretary and the President differed about the budget, Humphrey said in that same press conference:

"There is no division or difficulty in the Administration at all on this subject. This is a thing that we all are in accord on. This budget was made up, as I say, with the very greatest care and a great deal of time spent on it, and this is apparently the best we can do at the present time. But I just believe that over 18 months we ought to keep doing better."

The improvement process has already been begun. The agitation has, therefore, in some respects been salutary, but some of the talk and criticism is going to extremes and could harm the effectiveness of America's international influence in a critical period in history if appropriations for necessary programs are curtailed or abandoned through mistaken acts of Congress.

Partisans have been able to distort and twist what Humphrey did say. A complicated subject, such as the budget really is, has been made a football of politics. Unless corrected by an informed public opinion, the momentum of the entire economy can be slowed down and a recession precipitated.

—David Lawrence (copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

EXAMINING OUR WEAKNESSES

A nation can be only as strong as its people. If its people are weak in the basic character virtues or weak in an understanding of the great values and truths of life, then that nation will be a weak nation and sooner or later it will crumble. A significant "laboratory" study has been made of a cross section of American character. The results seem to indicate serious defects in the upbringing of a generation of Americans, from infancy, through childhood, and into youthful maturity. The results constitute a challenge to our three great institutions — the home, the school, the church.

The study was made by U.S. Army psychiatrists. It was a study of the actions and reactions of 7,000 American soldiers captured and imprisoned for nearly three years by the Chinese Communists in North Korea. When the results were all in, President Eisenhower and the leaders of our nation's internal security and national defense were so disturbed that a new Code of Conduct for the armed services was adopted, and in an unprecedented move it was announced to the nation by the President himself.

President Eisenhower said: "This is a statement of first principles which every male and every female in our society should know." Major William E. Mayer, the Army's chief psychiatrist on the Korean prisoner study, commented on the principles underlying the requirements of the Code: "I think a great many parents and teachers somehow believe that children get such principles by osmosis or simply by being exposed to them in some vague way that doesn't require any direct conscious attention." This is a mistaken belief. The Code demands five attitude requirements:

1. If you're ever captured — resist. Keep alive the spirit of resistance. Your life depends upon it. Three thousand of the 7,000 American prisoners in Korea died. The Army is convinced that an important factor in this amazing death rate was a breakdown in the spirit of resistance. The same breakdown rendered the 4,000 surviving prisoners incredibly non-resistant to their Communist captors. The characteristic which broke down was perseverance.

2. Try to escape. "This country exists because of an impulse to freedom," Major Mayer emphasizes. "Violations of this freedom have always in the past stimulated the most violent reaction on the part of Americans. And yet, out of the 7,000 men captured, the 4,000 survivors were three years in captivity, and at no time did a single American ever succeed in an engineered escape from an established POW camp. Ever!" The attitude which broke down here was the traditional high evaluation of freedom.

3. Don't make a "deal" with the enemy. Most of the Korean prisoners, Major Mayer and his staff found, accepted a "deal" from the Communist captors. He said: "It seems that in talking about compromise and getting along with people today, and being non-aggressive, and everything being quiet, and nobody raising his voice if possible, we've gotten compromise on a minor level mixed up with compromise on the level of principle." The character principles weakened here were honesty and courage.

4. Don't do anything to hurt your fellow-American. Love thy neighbor — God's commandment. Major Mayer described the "Gallagher incident." A domineering soldier, Gallagher, forced some soldiers ill with dysentery from a hut in a prison compound, into 30-below-zero weather. They died within hours. Other soldiers in the hut testified at Gallagher's trial that they didn't try to stop this brutal action. Typical reason given: "I just didn't feel it was any of my business to interfere." Yet they knew the sick men would die. The characteristic broken here was brotherly love.

5. Establish a command, and support the command. The attitude of many prisoners toward command was, "You may be a captain or a sergeant but in this prison camp you don't rank." No one asserted leadership, and that's exactly what the Communists wanted. "We had to put this terribly obvious statement in the Code," Major Mayer explained, "because somehow we are not teaching about the attiture of leadership, the willingness to take this responsibility, the willingness to be other than merely popular." This was a breakdown of the characteristic that made America a great nation.

The Army's findings are disturbing. In our homes, our churches and schools we must heed the challenges which they pose. Everything we cherish is at stake.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

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ROOKIES CHALLENGE VETERANS IN INDIANAPOLIS "500"

Drivers without previous experience in a 500-mile race will be challenging some of the popular veterans for starting positions in the 41st annual Memorial Day Classic when time trials are resumed at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday and Sunday.

Only the 33 fastest qualifiers will be eligible for starting positions behind the Mercury Pace Car on May 30 and Speedway President Tony Hulman believes the "bumping" process will provide an exciting climax to the trials this week-end.

Gates will open Saturday at 8 o'clock, with trials from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday's schedule calls for gates to open at 9 o'clock with trials from noon until 6 p. m. Admission is $1.50 with free parking facilities in the infield.

Five cash awards, ranging in size from $1,000 to $125, are at stake on each time trial day with the fastest over-all qualifier on any day assured of a Speedway bonus amounting to another $1,000. Cash accessory prizes totalling more than $1,500 also can be won by the fastest qualifier.

"Bumping" will start after 33 of the 54 entries complete an official qualifying attempt. As soon as a car is not one of the 33 fastest qualifiers, it is eliminated automatically. The driver of any car eliminated in this manner, however, may attempt to regain a starting position in another car which has not yet been qualified. Several last-minute changes in driver assignments, consequently, are expected.

Highly-regarded rookies, selected to drive brand new cars this year, probably will surpass the efforts of some veterans assigned to older cars.

The Speedway museum, near the main gate, will be open on time trial days and reserved seat tickets for race day will be on sale at the ticket counter in the museum lobby.

One of the outstanding rookies at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway this year is Jud Larson, shown here with Referee Harlan Fengler (right) and Chief Observer Walt Myers. Larson has been assigned the car Pat Flaherty drove to victory last year.

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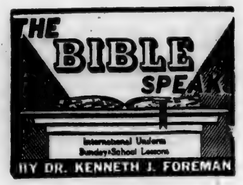

Background Scripture: Genesis 26:1-5, 12-23.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 55:6-13.

MAN OF PEACE

Lesson for May 26, 1957

In a hospital for the insane, the patients may think the doctors are crazy. In a land of three-legged men, a man with only two legs would look deformed. Maybe that is why in the world today people who speak a good word for Peace are looked on as somewhat "touched in the head." This is a warring world. It is a fact that the heathen ancestors of most readers of this column followed a religion in which heaven was thought to be a place where fighting went on all day and drinking all night. But north-Europeans are not the only fighters of the world. Wars and fights, large and small, have been going on in all parts of the world since cave-man times. This Twentieth Century is the bloodiest of all, with fewer wars than formerly, but far more serious ones.

Surrender

Isaac, second son of Abraham, is known as a man of peace. But he must have seemed to be a rather odd man, around Gerar where he lived. He did not seem quite normal. He was willing, even eager, to make peace; but what lesson he endured in the making of peace? In the famous story of the Wells of Gerar, which is in our Scripture this week, we see Isaac giving up his comforts, his profits and even his rights, in order to keep peace. He moved farther and farther into the wilderness; he got no return on all the labor put in on the wells; and he actually gave up what he had a perfect right to keep —the wells themselves. It is very likely that a man or a nation that is going to stay at peace with the rest of the world, will, like Isaac, have to surrender some comforts, some profits, even some rights. A nation, or an individual, unwilling to make any concessions, yield any points or lower their profits, is headed for a fight. And the fight will cost more than what they fought to keep.

Sons of God

Nevertheless, peacemakers shall be called sons of God. So Jesus tells us; let it be noted that he said PEACE-MAKERS, not peace-wishers, peace-praisers. This means that peacemakers are like God, they belong to his family. It means that the peacemaker is in line with the purposes of God. Consider Isaac again. What became of all the nations whose battles reddened the earth, whose wars were the big news, whose generals were famous men, whose conquests made history? The nations of that day are now dead, so dead that until recently—we know better now — there were some who thought the Bible's references to them must be fiction. Only university professors know about the Girgashites, the Philistines and all the rest, and they don't much care. But what became of Isaac? His name is immortal: the family descended from him is found everywhere in the world. The sons of Isaac are the most indestructible folk of history. When God sent his Son into the world, it was to the sons of Isaac that he first came, not to the children of the Philistines.

Witness of History

Sometimes the most peaceful men or nations are forced to fight. But the truly great are not those who keep the fight going on for years and years, but those who bind up the wounds they have made. Germany, at the time these lines are being written, shows an example. That nation was conquered by America and Russia, along with other nations. Today America and Russia are the two principal powers occupying Germany with their armies. But the part controlled by Russia is being systematically bled. The great Russian war memorial in east Berlin is lined with inscriptions (quoted from Stalin) insulting the German people; most prominent in East Berlin are great ruined empty buildings. In the west zone, controlled by the United States, there is comparative prosperity; this country is devoting immense sums to the upbuilding of our former enemies; most prominent in West Berlin is the rising new city built on the ruins of the old. It cannot be said that Germans love to be occupied by foreign armies. But they know the vast difference between a former enemy who turns as quickly as possible to the ways of peace, and an enemy that never knows the war is over.

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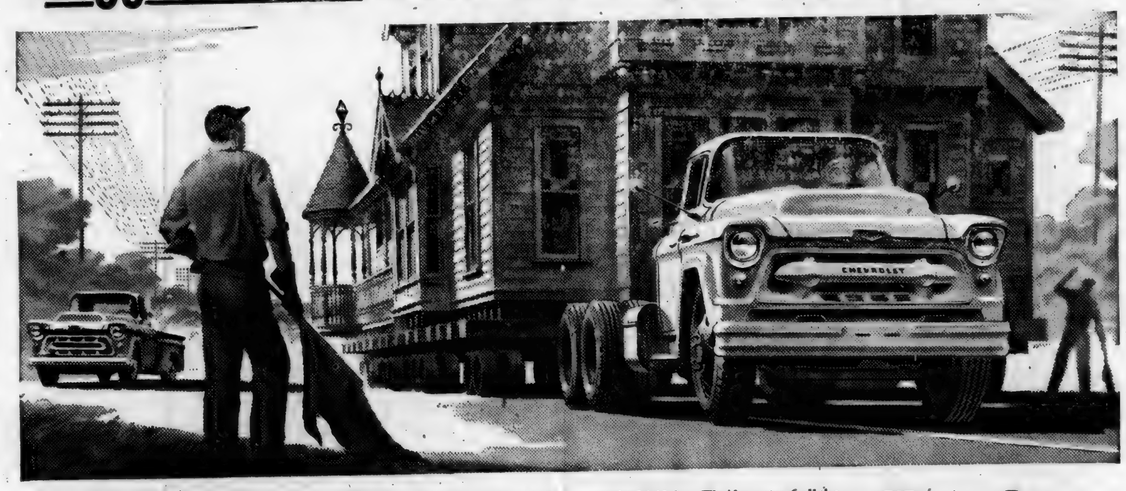

There are powerful new reasons why Chevrolet trucks are the year's biggest savers! It just stands to reason that the truck that *sells* is the truck that *saves*. People who rely on trucks to make their living don't go on guesswork when it comes to costs. When one truck is preferred above all others year after year—as Chevrolet has been—you can be sure its popularity is based on balance sheet figures that show it's the biggest saver.

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The lineup ranges from the economical 140-h.p. Thriftmaster 6 all the way up to the high-torque Super Loadmaster V8 with a whopping 210 h.p.

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Theft Of Hogs Reported By Wayne Fogle

The sheriff's department reported Tuesday afternoon the theft of 7 purebred hogs, valued at approximately $250, from the Wayne Fogle farm located north of St. Joe.

Mr. Fogle, in reporting the theft, said he discovered the hogs were missing when he counted them Tuesday morning. He had last counted the hogs on May 16.

Mr. Fogle said the 7 hogs were purebred Hampshires weighing between 160 and 170 pounds. They were penned in a barn lot which opens into a field west of the Fogle barn.

There apparently was no evidence that the missing hogs escaped on their own. The owner checked farmers in a 2-mile radius and none reported seeing the hogs.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club met May 6 at the home of Ann Beebe.

Coralee Holman gave the devotions and the history of the song of the month.

Reports were given by the special leaders. Roll call was answered by 18 members with an exchange of seeds and bulbs. The lesson on frozen foods was given by Gertrude Reinhart and Dorothy Simanton.

A report on the Egg Show was given by Kate Crow and Edna Perkins. Marcia Sible reported on the lessons to be given next year. Rose Means read "A Tribute To Mother" in honor of Mother's Day.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Lorraine Murphy on June 3.

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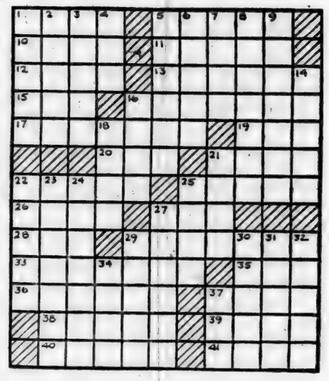
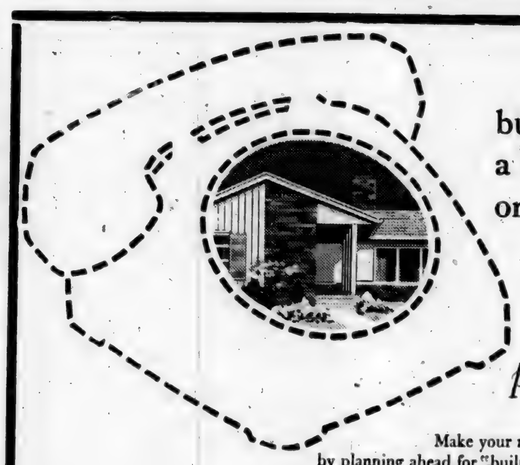
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-242

ACROSS
1. The common heather
5. Examines critically
10. Wild ox
11. Characteristic
12. Piece of statuary
13. Climbing palm
15. Coin (Swed.)
16. Use up
17. Stamps again
19. Fib
20. Everyone
21. Catch, as a fish
22. Extra
25. Coins (Turk.)
26. Cushions
27. Mongrel
28. Man's name
29. Ruthless plunderers
33. Long, curling waves
35. Small explosive sound
36. Girl's name
37. Color
38. Follow
39. Verbal
40. Guide
41. Small vale

DOWN
1. Work
2. Harden
3. Sniffs
4. Gun (slang)
5. Walk slowly
6. Persia (poss.)
7. Oily substances
8. Nominal
9. Vigor
14. Requires
16. Gypsies
18. Fruiting spikes of grain
21. Rendered fat of swine
22. Modicum
23. Releases conditionally (Penol.)
24. Unyielding
25. Witty remarks
27. Vocation
29. Scene of the crime
30. River (So. Am.)
31. Not general
32. Incantation
34. Cold, north wind (Switz.)
37. Seed vessel





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More Bible Schools To Open

Vacation Bible Schools in the Mt. Pleasant and Coburntown churches will begin in the next two weeks, it has been announced.

Classes of the Bible School at Mt. Pleasant will begin on Monday, May 27, and will continue for a 2-week period.

This year the school sessions will be held in the afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. Classes range from the 3-year-old nursery to junior high age.

All children in the church community are invited to attend. Transportation arrangements cay be made by calling Mrs. Ray Kraft, Butler 829R.

The Coburn Corners Vacation Bible School will be held starting Monday, June 3, from 9 to 11 a.m. through Friday, June 14. The closing program will be given Sunday evening, June 16, at 8 p.m.

This year's theme is "Jesus Calls." A wonderful program has been planned for the children, according to the school leaders. There is a possibility that a foreign missionary will be present for the 2-week sessions.

Directors are Bernice Wilder for beginners and Ellen Hart for the primary through teen ages. Teachers for the beginners are Wanda Sweet, Marilyn Laub, Maxine Goldsmith and Ruth Wilmot. Co-teachers for primary through teen-agers are Ruth Coburn and Evelyn Fulmer, Janet Jarrett and Hazel Littlefield, Donna Mae Davis and Marian Riffel, Lois Strong and Emily Curie.

An invitation is extended to the children in the community to attend the school.

Tavern Hearing Set For June 20

The Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission will hold a hearing on June 20 on the application of Harry and Richard Loucks for a tavern license. The commission announced the hearing date earlier this week.

The hearing will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, June 20, in the clerk's office of the DeKalb County court house at Auburn.

Public participation is invited at the hearing, the commission said.

Site of the proposed tavern and restaurant is the Loucks property at the east edge of St. Joe where the men currently operate an automobile salvage yard.

Local News

Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 will decorate the graves of approximately 285 departed comrades in Newville, Alton, Spencerville, St. Joe, Jenkins, Morr, Bear Creek, Watson and Krafft cemeteries prior to Memorial Day. The post will conduct Memorial Day services on Thursday, May 30, at 9:00 a.m. at Spencerville Cemetery; 10:00 a.m. at Newville Cemetery; 11:00 a.m. at Alton Cemetery following a short program including an address by Harry H. Farrer, minister of the Newville Church of Christ. Final services will be held at St. Joe at the monument starting at 2:00 p.m. including an address by Pastor Farrer. All Legionnaires and ex-servicemen are invited to participate in these Memorial Day services, leaving the Legion home at St. Joe at 8:30 a.m. The Legion with the help of the Boy Scouts will also sell Memorial Poppies starting this Thursday night, May 23.

Over 2100 persons visited the mobile x-ray unit last week as it stopped at various communities within the county. Included were 69 persons at St. Joe on the unit's Friday stop.

Raymond Murphy, 25, of St. Joe was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail Saturday and fined $25 and costs of $14.75 after pleading guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. Murphy's driving privileges were suspended for one year in addition to the jail sentence and fine. After a social visit to Ohio taverns one evening last week, Murphy lost control of the car he was driving and ended up in a ditch embankment. He was hospitalized for treatment of injuries before being taken into custody Saturday.

Glenda Sible was a Wednesday night and Thursday guest of Grandma Blue.

Mrs. Blanche Plummer of R1, Auburn, was shaken up in a 2-car collision during a heavy rainstorm Saturday evening. The accident occurred on state road 8 at Union Chapel Church. The drivers of the cars, Vernon Plummer and Roland Harding, were uninjured.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and sons, John and Phil, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter at Fort Wayne. Paul has recovered from his illness and expects to return to work this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holiday, of Cleveland were guests in the home of Mrs. Edna Jenkins Thursday and Friday of last week.

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a registered shoot this coming Sunday, May 26, at the conservation grounds west of St. Joe.

Last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bevington were Mrs. A. P. Kissel of Hartford, Wisconsin, and her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. M. J. Schultz and Heidi, of Skokie, Illinois. Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Bevington were classmates at the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scrivo and family and Mrs. Belle Woodcox of Detroit spent the week end in the Don Burley home, Mrs. Woodcox remaining for a few weeks' visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Helen Carr and Mr. E. Davis of Toledo came Saturday to spend the day with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham. A complete indoor picnic was in the "spotlight".

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sechler of Garrett were callers in the home of Elnora Blue and son last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hancock were Saturday overnight guests and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell and son, Bobbie, were Sunday guests in the same home.

Mrs. Melba Chapman returned home Sunday after undergoing surgery and spending a week at Souder's Hospital at Auburn. Her sister, Mrs. Annabel Claude, of DeKalb, Illinois, is spending this week in the Chapman home. She will return home on Sunday. Mrs. Chapman's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gene Bolden, of Fort Wayne, visited in the Chapman home Tuesday.

The driving privileges of Silas Wickerham of Auburn have been suspended for 6 months on charges of leaving the scene of an accident.

MAUDE CURIE BEAMS

Maude Curie Beams, wife of Frank L. Beams, died on Wednesday, May 15, at the Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne where she had been a patient for 2 weeks. Death was due to heart failure.

Mrs. Beams was a daughter of Christian and Catherine Curie, pioneer residents of St. Joe, Ind.

Mrs. Beams and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 5, 1951. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville and the Ladies Aid Society. Mr. and Mrs. Beams had spent the last ten winters at their home in Bradenton, Fla.

Surviving are the husband and two sons and two daughters: Henry of Montpelier, O., Dr. Ralph of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Florence Peck of Anderson, and Mrs. Doris Ruder of Kailua, Hawaii; 12 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; 4 sisters, Mrs. Amanda Klopfenstein of Grabill, Mrs. Charles Koch of Garrett, Mrs. Harry Henderson of Newaygo, Mich., and Mrs. Emma Skilling of Washington, D.C.; and one brother, Grover Curie of Kendallville.

Funeral services were held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Frank Stevenson of Muncie, former pastor of the Spencerville church, officiating. Music was presented by the Irvin Klopfenstein Quartet of Grabill.

Pallbearers were nephews of the deceased, Frank Curie of St. Joe, Herbert Curie of Garrett, Forest Beams of Hicksville, Howard Beams of Fremont, Leonard Curie of Ft. Wayne and Stanley Koch of Ft. Wayne.

Interment was in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

PATRONIZE
YOUR
HOMETOWN
MERCHANTS
Support them - support your community
Published in the interest of community appreciation and progress by
The St. Joe News

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Want Ads

Exceptional opportunity. A lifetime of guaranteed income available to reliable man or woman with vision and ability to act immediately. To service a route of cigarette machines in this area. This is an all cash business which requires 5 to 7 hours per week to start and will net up to $250.00 per month. Full time available which will net up to $20,000.00 annually. If you have $975.000 to $1,950.00 cash investment immediately available which will be fully secured, you may write us in strict confidence giving brief outline of background and phone number. No experience required and age is no deterrent. For local interview write Eagle Sales & Supply Co., Box 3511, Minneapolis, Minnesota. 20t2

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Cement and brick mortar available at Spencerville Elevator, ph. 70.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale—Penta treated fence posts. 45c to 80c. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Farmcraft Hybrid Seed Corn. Regular flats $10.80 bushel Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—300-gal. tank, valve, hose and nozzle. $40. Paul Fetters, St. Joe, Ind. 20t2p

DeKalb County grown seed corn. 252, 419, 4308 flats $6.95 a bushel. Robert Witt, phone Spencerville 67F11. 20t2

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly, incl. boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 30-82 or write White Cloud, Mich.

Fresh cement at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Pfister seed corn, the one that wins 8 out of 10 tests on yield. For your silo we have several with large amount of grain and foliage to make quality silage. John Mason, phone St. Joe 2275. 20t3

First Aid for Ailing Pigs is easy now! Just feed Wayne Res-Q Diet. Arsanilic Acid combined with broad spectrum antibiotics, plus other recent nutritional developments, provides safe, sure and practical protection against scours. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

White hulless pop corn for sale. John Crothers, St. Joe, Ind. 21t1

For sale—vegetable and flower plants, grown outdoors, will take the weather. Plants and flowers for Memorial Day. At Reidenbach's, phone 2245.

For sale—White Rock fryers. Phone 2483. Mrs. Carl Perkins. 21t1p

Cottages for rent—three lakes to fish. Openings June thru August. J. L. Turnock, Camp Wildwood, Juno Lake, Edwardsburg, Mich.

Girls' camp wants female cook and assistants, registered nurse. Write Camp Watervliet, Watervliet, Mich.

For sale—2 or 3 bedroom home in St. Joe. Includes lots of shrubbery, large lot, garage, oil heat, and a fresh coat of paint when the weatherman will permit it. $7250.00. Ted Haberkorn, St. Joe, Ind

—Advertise YOUR Business—

WE HAVE MOVED OUR OFFICE TO
2 North Main St.
HICKSVILLE, OHIO
TEL. 2-6104
GREIST & HILBERT
Optometrists

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

The man who rows the boat generally doesn't have time to rock it!

I have just read about Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who achieved fame in many fields as one of the best of modern biographers, as the first concert organist of Europe, and as one of the most eminent Bible scholars in the world. His books on philosophy profoundly influenced university teaching everywhere. Yet Schweitzer, musician, philosopher, biographer and theologian, has also become one of the world's great surgeans, as well as the pre-eminent Christian missionary of his time. In the midst of his European career, he renounced fame and income in order to study medicine and devote his life to helping the natives of Africa.

What is your "second" job? You, too, can watch for little helpful things that you can do. Without a doubt your church could use all of your spare time to good advantage. Volunteer now!

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost—now put foundations under them.

ORT'S
CHAS. ORT & CO.
FURNITURE AND JEWELRY
GARRETT

TOP PRICES PAID
for iron and metal, junk cars.
D&N SALVAGE
St. Joe, Indiana

BUILDING SUPPLIES
and
SERVICES
3 YEARS TO PAY
JANKE LUMBER YARD
BUTLER, IND. Ph. 211

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who gave us comfort and assistance at the death of Mrs. Shull, especially for kind expressions of sympathy, for help with the many details that were taken care of, for the dinner prepared by friends and neighbors.

O. K. Shull and family

RAT POISON
Special COMBINATION SALE
5 lbs. Warfarin
2 1-pint Liquid Bait Stations
LOW SALE PRICE
3.95
THEY EAT IT - THEY DRINK IT - GET 'EM COMING AND GOING - SURE TO SKYROCKET THE DEATH RATE IN YOUR RAT AND MOUSE COLONY.
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

WEEK END Specials!

Puritan ICE CREAM	reg. 89c half-gal.	69¢
Puritan SHERBET	reg. 29c pint	19¢
Deerwood FRUIT COCKTAIL	303 can	19¢
Robin Hood FLOUR	10 lb. bag	69¢
Boston Butts Whole PORK ROAST	4 to 6 lb. av. lb.	39¢
Parrot's no. 2 Slicing BOLOGNA	lb.	39¢
BANANAS	2 lbs.	25¢

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana
Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, May 30, 1957 NUMBER 22

Indiana State Library

Fogger Fund Tops $800 In Two Weeks; Machine Purchased, Put In Immediate Use

An avalanche of contributions from St. Joe residents plus a $100 contribution from the local Lions Club swelled the fund for purchasing a fogging machine to over the $800 mark, according to a financial report from Orville Coburn Thursday evening of this week. After reaching a total of $235 toward the end of last week, the fund jumped to its high mark through the efforts of solicitors and the voluntary contributions of many local citizens.

As a result of the response early this week, a call was placed Wednesday morning to the Hammond, Indiana, firm which sells the Dyna-Jet fogger. A representative immediately came to St. Joe with one of the machines and other necessary equipment and chemicals. Mr. Coburn, who has been in charge of the collection of funds for the machine, and Mr. Derwood Ridgway, president of the town board, were on hand Wednesday afternoon to complete the arrangements for obtaining the machine. The town board had indicated its willingness to appropriate approximately one-half of the cost of the machine in next year's budget if public solicitations of at least $600 could be obtained.

The machine was put into immediate use when on Wednesday evening, Andy Monroe, Orville Coburn, Harold Yeiser and Mose Yeiser, members of the St. Joe Volunteer Fire Department, fogged St. Joe for two hours. The fire department has taken the responsibility of operating the machine. Care and caution are necessary in using the machine as the fog is produced through generation of extremely high temperatures.

Mr. Coburn, in commenting on the remarkable response which has come from St. Joe residents in the past two weeks, said that all homes in town were contacted. Almost 100 per cent response resulted.

The machine arrived at an opportune time Wednesday. The evening breeze was just right for a fogging and the dense clouds hung low throughout the streets for many minutes. Future foggings can be expected as mosquitoes become evident and it becomes necessary to counteract their presence.

Services Held For Pluma Hamilton

Funeral services for Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, 77, of St. Joe were held Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. at the Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville.

Mrs. Hamilton died Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Cecil Wisler of near St. Joe, where she had been taken Saturday. Death was attributed to nephritis and came after an illness of five weeks.

A native of Newville Township, Mrs. Hamilton was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Northrup. She and Mr. Hamilton were married September 19, 1901, and resided in the home now occupied by her daughter, Mr. Hamilton died May 2, 1939.

An active member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Mrs. Hamilton also enjoyed membership in the RHC, Concord Township Home Demonstration Club and the St. Joe Culture Club.

Survivors include the daughter, a son, James Hamilton, of Rome City, and 8 grandchildren.

Rev. Frank Stevenson of Muncie officiated at the services. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at St. Joe.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Local Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, will at 1 p.m. on the 20th day of June, 1957, at the Clerk's Office, Court House, in the City of Auburn, Indiana, in said County, begin investigation of the application of the following named persons, requesting the issue to the applicants, at the location hereinafter set out, of the Alcoholic Beverage Permit of the class hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicants, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicants at the premises named:

Harry & Richard Loucks (Restaurant) Beer & Wine Retailer, State Highway No. 1, St. Joe, Indiana. New.

Said investigation will be open to the public, and public participation is requested.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission
by E. G. Minniear, Executive Secretary
Noble Ellis, Chairman

Funeral Home Announces Expansion

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baidinger of Spencerville have announced their purchase of the Zimmerman Funeral Home at Garrett. The transaction took place Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter have owned and operated the Walter Funeral Home at Spencerville since 1920. Mr. Baidinger, son-in-law of the Walters, became associated in the business in 1942. The couples will continue to operate the funeral home at Spencerville as well as the funeral home in Garrett, which will continue under the name of the Zimmerman Funeral Home.

Mr. Walter is a native of the Spencerville community and has lived there all his life. He and Mrs. Walter were graduated from the Indiana College of Mortuary Science at Indianapolis in 1920. Both are licensed embalmers and funeral directors. They started their business in Spencerville immediately after leaving school, at which time they purchased the Beams & Co. Funeral Home.

Mr. Baidinger is a native of Mishawaka and a graduate of Misahawaka High School. He attended a trade school in South Bend and served in the U.S. Navy for 2 years. He is a 1953 graduate of the Indiana College of Mortuary Science and is also a licensed embalmer and funeral director. Mr. Baidinger is a member of the Indiana Funeral Directors Association and the National Funeral Directors Association; Mr. Walter also is a member of these organizations.

The Baidingers and their 3 sons will soon move into the Garrett funeral home.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club held its 4th meeting in the home ec room of Riverdale High School.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Esther Fetters. Pledges to the 4-H and American flag were given. The song, "O Susanna," was led by Glenda Sible and Marynelle Baker.

Devotions were given by Betty Dilley. Secretary's report was read and approved.

Roll call was answered by 18 members. Old and new business was discussed. A demonstration on butter cakes was given by the following: Kathy Wasson, Marynelle Baker, Patricia Coburn and Carol Flesher. The cake was judged by everyone.

Carol Baker, Reporter.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Funeral services for Clarence L. Kelley, 71, of Auburn, brother of Mrs. Lena Zimmerman, were held Tuesday in Auburn. Mr. Kelley died Saturday of pulmonary edema.

The Otis Browns spent several days in Indianapolis this week.

Mr. Ralph Johnson, our local Wabash agent, has not been so well lately, but is on the job every day.

Our community appreciates all the labor and material that has gone into cemetery improvement this past week under the leadership of Raymond Foltz and Glenn Moore. It has been a wonderful improvement to Spencerville and especially timely for this Memorial Day. This was another Community Club project under the beautification plan.

Miss Ellen Fankhauser has been ill with the red measles.

Ted Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, had a bad fall Monday afternon as he fell on a moving disk while Donnie Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore, got a very bad cut on his arm as he fell "thru" the storm door.

Cub Scouts will pick up all paper this Saturday. Have it ready!

Mrs. C. J. Reed of near Ft. Wayne visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hoover, Monday.

Michael Timberlin of Auburn is visiting his grandparents, the John Weidners, for several days.

Mrs. Harold Furnish of Leo had major surgery at Sacred Heart Hospital last Thursday. Mrs. Furnish is the former Mabel Inlow and a graudate of St. Joe High School. At present she is a teacher in the Leo schools.

Mrs. Henry Weber attended Methodist Conference at Wabash Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garman visited their daughter and husband, the James Montgomerys, at Rossville from Friday until Sunday.

Donnie Baker was home over the week end.

Mrs. Marge Hoffman visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Angela Lloyd, in Maumee, Ohio, Wednesday until Saturday.

Bruce Baker, who is stationed at Okinawa, was advanced to the rank of Sergeant recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprott and 3 children were Saturday guests in the John Weidner home.

John Tustison suffered a bad cut which required seveeral stitches while at work last week.

Glen and Lois Akey and Jack and Connie Hollabaugh spent Sunday at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Stella Goldsmith of Port Richey, Fla., came last week to spend several months with her daughter and husband, the Carl Tustisons.

Mrs. Robert Baker and daughter, Pamela, of Chicago came last Saturday to the C. E. Baker home. Mrs. Baker returned to Chicago Sunday while Pam visited with her grandparents until Memorial Day.

In memory of her faithful years of club work, the St. Joe Culture Club will present a book to the Riverdale School Library in the name of Pluma Hamilton who was a charter member of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leonard were recent guests of the latter's sister and family, the Charles Morgans, in Hyden, Ky.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

May 19

Coburntown	136	23.40
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	89	16.09
Spencerville Meth.	115	17.86
St. Joe Lutheran	65	12.16
Mt. Pleasant	129	27.34

May 26

Spencerville Meth.	107	18.81
Coburntown	141	25.06
St. Joe Lutheran	76	9.62
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	123	19.69
Mt. Pleasant	128	23.77

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Big Oaks . . .

Congratulations, Mr. St. Joe.

Getting that $800 in just a couple of weeks is something to pat yourself on the back for. It shows that you CAN do something when you want to.

It may not seem like very much to other folks; they may think we're harping too much about it when we go on at seeming length about just a little machine that makes a lot of noise and spouts a dense layer of insect-killing chemicals. But then maybe they haven't been around OUR mosquitoes very much.

A lot of people have helped to make it possible for you to enjoy the benefits of this machine. But then, you aren't the only one who will enjoy its benefits. Just because you live in the city limits doesn't mean that only you will notice the difference it can bring. Lots of folks who watch the youngsters - and older-sters - play ball evenings at the ball diamond will be more comfortable, no matter where they may live. Others who just come "calling" in town will know the difference, too. And some of the money that bought the machine came from a few miles out in the country.

But you, Mr. St. Joe, got things rolling and began giving to this fogger fund a couple of weeks ago. Then there were others who joined in by giving voluntarily and by responding to solicitors who gave their time to call house to house for contributions. And the money that the Scouts and the Lions gave came in might handy, too. All of which shows that things can be done, and they can be done so quickly when we start doing something ourselves rather than waiting for the other fellow to do something.

But this isn't the end of it. The fogger isn't the only thing necessary to improve community living. There are more possibilities, and you have shown some interest in the past few weeks in these other possibilities. Don't forget that the town board meets again next Monday evening, June 3. And you've said that you're interested in a program of street improvement, starting with completely paving the main street and constructing a uniform curb. This would be the beginning of a long-range program of improving all the streets in the town. You've seen from visits to other towns how just one item like good streets can add to the appearance and the value of the property in that town. And you'd like to make your home town more worth while, too.

Yes, congratulations are in order, Mr. St. Joe, and we give them to you for what you have done in just two weeks. But now set your sights on another target, our streets. And let the town board know your willingness to cooperate by coming to the board meeting next Monday evening and telling them about it.

Who Said That

From time to time as opinions are expressed in these editorial columns, a reader will ask if the comments or opinions in such-and-such an issue "are yours". We suppose they may think that the ideas expressed may have been inspired or influenced by the persons who are frequently involved in those expressions of opinion.

Yes, they are inspired, but no influence of the presurized or "pay-off" variety do we yield to. If someone wants something said, you know who it is.

It is not a very commendable attribute of a newspaper to say something which someone else has said and not give credit where credit is due - or allow the blame to fall where blame is due. Nor is it commendable to offer an opinion based on facts or statistics compiled by someone else without giving due credit therefore. From time to time what you read on these editorial pages may suit you or unsuit you to a greater extent than usual. And if readers "wonder if it's the editor's opinion", they can be assured that it is unless otherwise specified.

You have probably noted that the editorials follow a pattern of appearance. That is, the editor has his say first in an editorial or two and then other articles are presented following his efforts. This may not always be the pattern; and when the pattern does change, credit for the article is given at its conclusion.

Everyone is influenced by the things they hear from their contemporaries. And the editor is included in this group (editors ARE human). What he hears sometimes pleases him, sometimes displeases him. And often this pleasure or displeasure prompts an effort on his own to say something significant - he hopes. Whether the writing is good or bad, right or wrong, pleasant or unpleasant or what have you, depends upon the ideas and opinions of the reader. What we read we pass on to you usually because it reflects our feelings. There may be times when an opposite view is given to show what the "other side" is, and we believe this a necessary practice. But frankly speaking, usually we pass on what others have said because they have said it so well and they say what we want to say.

Editors, as anyone else, like to read writings which coincide with their ideas. It's rather reassuring to see where someone "bigger" feels the way you do. Sometimes - oftentimes - what someone "bigger" has said is said so much better that there is no alternative but to use the whole thing and tell you who said it. But when we take to the typewriter and you read something like this little bit and it appears at the begining of the editorial page and there is no name credit at its conclusion, you can mentally picture the signature of - "the Editor."

DECORATION DAY

This is May the thirtieth,
And it is Decoration Day,
When to our war dead,
Our respects we pay.

They left their father and mother,
Their sweetheart and friend,
That our United States' freedom,
They all could defend.

Today, memorial songs will be sung,
And many addresses made;
And on the graves of our war dead,
Many flowers will be laid.

Dear Lord, we sure hope,
You may hasten the day,
When our dear boys, at home,
With their parents may stay.

—Merwin J. Place, A.E.F.

Local News

Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of the American Legion elected officers for the coming year Tuesday night as follows: Robert Musser, commander; Forrest Bevington, 1st vice commander; Ben Krafft, 2nd vice commander; Harvey Hull, adjutant; Walter Ervin, finance officer; Leon Kees, service officer; Harold Noragon, chaplain; Elmer Dean, historian; Ray Littlefield, sgt.-at-arms; Dale Collins, judge advocate; Ralph Sechler, publicity officer; delegates, Robert Musser and Leon Kees; alternates, Forrest Bevington and Joe Smith; trustee for 3 years, Robert Johnson.

A plugged drain and bad weather have played havoc with the schedules of teams using the local ball diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville were May 19 dinner guests of Mrs. Viena Rude.

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Commissioners Claims

The following claims will be allowed at the regular session of the DeKalb County Commissioners to be held Monday, June 3, 1957, in the Commissioner's Court in the DeKalb County Court House.

Walter Manon, clerk sal. P. D. and chge of venue $335.00.
Kathryn Likens, dep. clk. sal., $225.00.
Diane Kessler, 2nd dep. clk. sal., $190.00.
Oliver D. Opdycke, aud. sal. and p. d. $521.83.
Stella Kirkpatrick, aud p. d., $21.00.
Thelma Myers, dep. aud. sal. $225.00.
Janice Ringler, 2nd. dep. aud. sal., $190.00.
John Brown, treas. sal. and p. d., $319.33.
Joan Myers, treas.. dep. sal. $225.00.
Grace Pommert, treas. extra help sal., $196.00.
Helen Bolley, do, $180.00.
Mildred Close, do, $104.00.
Agnes Hoxie do, $72.00.
Katherine Schultz, do, $68.00.
Marcile Watson. rec. sal. and p. d., $262.66.
Ruth Friend ,dep. rec. sal., $225.00.
Frank E. Carpenter, sher. sal. and p. d., $349.00.
Dorsie Likens. dep. sher. sal and p. d., $347.00.
Walter Schuster, 2nd. dep. sher. sal. and p. d., $347.00.
Arnold Milks, sur. sal and p. d., $478.00.
Clayton Chorpenning. dep. sur. sal., $300.00.
Dorothy M. Hanes, sur. clk. sal., $190.00.
Wilfred E. Roeder, sur. extra help sal., $240.00.
Roger A. Hess. sup. of school sal., $562.50.
Virgil W. Hagerty, attend off. sal., $480.00.
Clayton E. Hartman, assess. sal. and p. d., $226.00.
Grace Phelps, assess. extra help sal., $32.00.
E. N. Miser. Keyser Twp. Assess. sal., $80.00.
Laurine D. McDanel, dep. Keyser Twp. assess. sal., $18.00.
Lois Best, do, $54.00.
Joe Miller. Union Twp. Assess. sal., $150.00.
Harry Garman, dep. Union Twp. assess. sal., $117.00.
Charles Balzer, do, $117.00.
Velma Fox. do, $117.00.
Walter Manon, reg. off. per diem, $94.90.
George Clouse, court house emp. sal., $210.00.
Calvin Means, do. $100.00.
Clyde Schannep, do, $100.00.
James Rinehold, do, $100.00.
Gary Stroh. do, $135.00.
Rose Pulver, do, $75.00.
Fannie Means, do, $75.00.
Stella Schannep, do, $75.00.
Lucile Clum, do, $15.00.
Helen G. Carpenter, jail matron sal., $50.00.
Claude Laub, comm. sal., $250.00.
Vern Myers, do, $250.00.
Earl Husselman. do, $250.00.
Russell Housel, Co. council sal., $25.00.
James Habig, do, $25.00.
Harold Smith, do. $25.00.
Jay Olinger, do, $25.00.
Jesse McClellan, do, $25.00.
Wm. Potter. do, $25.00.
Clyde Husselman do, $25.00 .
Norman Morr, Concord Twp. Dep. assess. sal., $193.50.
Martha Deetz, Fairfield Twp. Dep. assess. sal., $234.00.
Dode Houlton. Franklin Twp. Dep. assess. sal., $270.00.
Alvin Smith, Grant Twp. Dep. assess. sal., $180.00.
Ruth Engle, do. $117.00.
Hazel I. Hubartt, do, $162.00.
Edna Shippy, Richland Twp. Dep. assess. sal., $162.00.
Mossie Rosenberry, Troy Twp. Dep. assess. sal., $54.00.
Auburn Electric & Water Dep., service. $150.68.
Indiana Bell Telephone, do, $176.09.
Walter Manon, clk. comm. and trans., $12.00.
Haywood Publishing Co., clk. off. supplies. $159.70.
Phillip Butler, do, $1.20.
C. R. Clarke, M. D., vac of pris. $1.50.
Modern Accounty System Co., aud. off. rep.. $2.25.
Mid-City Typewriter Co., aud. off. supp., $1.50.
The Hedman Co., aud checkwriter, $265.14.
Royal Typewriter Co., aud. typewriter. $295.00.
Miller Bryant Pierce, recorders off. supplies, $19.00.
Haywood Publishing Co., recorders off. supp., $224.70.
Yale Towne Mfg. Co., treas. off. rep., $15.00.
Burroughs Adding Mch. Co., treas. off .supp., $2.30.
Auburn Printing Co., do, $15.40.
Haywood Publishing Co., do. $45.40.
Frank E. Carpenter, sher. mileage, board and serv. papers $237.06.
Dorsie Likens, dep. sher. mileage, and trans. of pris..$160.00.
Walter Schuster, 2nd. dep. sehr. mileage, $122.00.
Milton J. Hull, radio serv., $47.13.
Phil Butler. sur. office sup.. $2.90.
Roger Hess, Co. supt. mileage, $24.00.
Virgil Hagerty, attend. officer mileage, $41.86.
West Publishing Co.. law books, $222.00.
Lawyers Co-op Pub. Co., do, $15.50.
O. T. King, rep. of bldg., $112.00.
Citizens Lumber Co.. court house rep. of bldgs., $5.78.
Louis B. Cooper, do, $7.50.
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau, do. $123.58.
Shooks, jail rep. of bldgs.. $59.37.
Auburn City Hdwe., court house rep. of equip.. $2.47.
Culbertson, Hdwe., do, $.58.
Haughton Elevator Co., do. $24.50.
Hoodelmier Coal Co., court house fuel, $682.14.
Burgoyne Bros., court house janitor supplies. $2.25.
George Clouse, do, $1.19.
Janitors Supply Co., Inc., do. $11.00.
Lime O Sol Chemical Co., do, $24.00.
Feagler Decorating Service, jail rep. of bldgs., $365.85.
Leever Cleaners, misc. opr jail, $19.00.
Guy Myers ,Co. Farm emp. sal., $200.00.
Gladys Myers, do. $125.00.
Earl Hall, do, $185.00.
Loretta Hall, do, $100.00.
Lottie Close do, $10.00.
L. Waite Widney, Co. farm rep. of bldgs., $699.32 .
DeKalb County Farm Bureau, feed grinding and rep. of bldgs., $50.82 .
Dunn Bros., Co. Farm rep. of equip., $46.40.
Auburn Packing Plant. Co. farm food, $10.50.
Lynn Bender, do, $37.30.
Standard Oil Co., Co. farm garage and motor, $33.88.
Wildermuth Drug Store. Co. farm medical, $6.39.
Romeiser Drug Store, do, $31.47.
Auburn Grain Co., Co. farm feed grinding, $171.30.
Neuer Supply Co.. Co. farm misc. exp., $33.45.
C. O. Speer & Son, Co. farm insurance, $655.45.
Laub Bros., Co. farm equipment, $35.00.
Auburn Dispatch. public adv., $41.82.
Auburn Courier, do, $41.82.
Fisher Ins. Agency, ins. court house money, $150.67.
McKee Funeral Home, soldiers burial. $100.00.
Swank Funeral Home, do, $100.00.
Zimmerman Funeral Home, do, $100.00.
Richard D. Clouse, fox bounty. $12.00.
Gerald E. Gill, do, $9.00.
Eck Hursh, do, $15.00.
Dorwin Myers, do, $3.00.
Paul Reinoehl. do, $18.00.
Ronald Wilcoxson do, $60.00.
Roy Yingling, do, $9.00.
Earl Dotts, do, $3.00.
Irene Byron Hospital. care of pts., $1459.50.
Marjorie E. Price, brucellosis test, $39.60.
Goodall Lumber Co., drain rep. $164.00.
John Kelley, do. $5.50.
Guy Mabie, do, $8.00.
Walter Morr do. $5.60.
Harold Pankop, do, $32.50.
E. B. Pontius, do, $2.23.
Elmer Shuman, do. $72.00.
Roger Tryon do, $33.75.
Theo Voiral, do, $20.00.
Waterloo Lumber Co., do, $75.20.
Arnold Milks, do, $60.60.
Clayton Chorpenning, do, $38.10.
Arnold Milks, sur. mileage and prelim. ditch, $14.60 .
Clayton Chorpenning, do, $24.40.
Oliver D. Opdycke, rec. deed. $4.00.
Woodlawn Cemetery Ass'n, annual assessment, $20.00.
Nora I. Brown, welfare director sal. ,$275.00.
Aileen Sherburn. welfare visitor sal., $215.00.
Maude Campbell, do, 205.00.
Wilbur Kimmell, welfare clerk sal., $225.00.
Jean H. Jackson. do, $185.00.
Nora I: Brown, welfare comm. and trans., $2.00.
Aileen Sherburn, do ,$32.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do. $32.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, $21.32.
Jean Jackson, do, $2.00.
Mid-City Typewriter Co.. welfare repair, $49.00.
Mid-City Typewriter Co., welfare properties, $100.00.
Harley Faber ,allocation C. O. Metcalf Dr., $500.00.
Arthur Rosenberry & Son. allocation Hursey, Brown & Heitz, $1,919.95 .
John J. Tipton, allocation Ober Dr., $179.32.

GRAVEL ROAD REPAIR

Elmer John. pers. serv., $385.00.
Ida Garman, do, $225.00.
Ray Donat, do, $298.20.
Clarence Freed, do. $309.40.
Don Hathaway do, $306.60.
Presley Jackson, do, $305.20.
Charles Oberlin, do. $305.20.
Russell Platter, do, $305.20.
Donald Yeiser do, $305.20.
Chester Bard, do, $305.20.
Lester Casselman, do, $327.00 .
Francis Close, do, $327.00.
Ralph Dick ,do, $305.20.
Jay Freed, do, $305.78.
Walter Grimm, do. $294.30.
William Helton do, $287.55.
Cleo Marks, do, $298.20.
Ernest Myers, do. $281.48.
Donald Osbun, do, $294.30.
Robert Parsell. do, $280.13.
Everett Reinoehl. d o,$287.55.
Melvin Riser, do, $319.50.
Roy Shearer, do, $287.55.
Charles Shumaker, do. $306.45.
Clark Stahl, do, $294.30.
Ernest Steward, do, $330.00.
Earl Altimus. do, $223.60.
Jay Kagey, do, $155.00.
Allison Corp., opr., $13.26.
Auburn Automotive Supply Co., do. $60.23.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do, $17.21.
Auburn Grain Co., do, $1.80.
Auburn Oil Co., do. $3.48.
Auburn Motor Sales Co., do, $75.46.
Bearings, Inc., do. $21.13.
Bercaw Implement Store, do, $9.00.
Cities Service Oil Co., do. $635.89.
Garrett Clipper, do ,$7.00.
Haynes & Potter Motors, Inc., do. $20.81.
Hoodelmier Coal Co., do, $25.07.
Ind. Bell Tel. Co., do .$14.35
Ind. Equip. Co., Inc., do, $147.86.
K&L Wood Products Co., Inc.. do, $2.43.
Keystone Wiping Cloth Co. do, $29.00.
Laub Bros., do, $557.28.
MacAllister Machinery Co., do. $46.72.
McCollough Service, do, $1.65.
Freeman Moore, do, $3.00.
Mossman-Yarnelle Co., do. $17.04.
Motor Fuel Tax Division, do, $33.60.
Northern Ind. Fuel & Light, do, $1.50.
Northern Ind. Public Serv., do. $1.00.
Norwalk Truck Line, do, $4.19.
The Record-Herald, do, $3.20.
Rohm Chevrolet Inc., do. $111.88.
The Texas Co., do, $175.00.
American Industriail Products, material, $129.37.
Bitucote Products Co., do. $155.69.
Paul C. Brudi Stone & Gravel, do, $214.80.
Burtzner Bros. & Wilhelm, do, do, $1,411.85.
Chemi-Trol Chemical Co., do, $578.00.
DeKalb County Farm Bureau, do, $17.20.
Feagler Decorating Service, do. $51.07.
Ben Flegal, do, $599.40.
Goodall Lumber Co., do, $190.43.
Harold J. Krafft, do, $627.30.
S. & L. Gravel Co., do. $1,956.30.
Scott Excavating, do, $830.40.
Standard Oil Co., do, $576.88.
Young & Greenawalt Co., do $342.00.
Howard E. Andres, current charges, $400.10.
L. W. Bonbrake, do. $20.00.
Chas. E. Farrington, do, $199.74.
Bert Ort, do. $70.00.
Russell Ray, do. $25.00.
Arthur Rosenberry, do, $73.75.

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Here's how INDIANA & MICHIGAN Electric Company's $12,727,704.00 Tax Bill was spent last year.....

Federal Income Tax $8,753,859.00

To help run our federal government, provide better roads, aid in national defense and all the other federal-supported projects, I&M's share of the tax load was nearly 9 million dollars. Like any other citizen, I&M is carrying its share of the federal tax load.

State Income and Personal Property Tax $3,270,851.00

Part of the tax money paid by I&M was used for the improvement and maintenance of school systems, welfare programs, public safety and highways, state parks and recreational facilities, colleges and universities. The balance went for other activities in connection with the administration and operation of state government.

Other State and Local Taxes $702,994.00

From inoculation of children to aid for the needy, I&M's tax dollars were working for all the people in this area. Without the taxes paid by such private enterprises as I&M, *your own personal taxes would be higher in order to build bridges, airports, provide for public safety and administer the functions of government.*

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Genesis 25:27-34; 27—28.

Devotional Reading: I John 4:14-21.

ROOTS OF HATRED

Lesson for June 2, 1957

If the hatred between Arabs and Jews today threatens to wreck the peace of the world, this is made worse by the fact that it has been going on for a long time. There is no hatred more bitter than that between brothers. The Bible shows that from ancient times, the most implacable enemies of Israel were among those people closely related to them by race. Indeed, the stories in Genesis trace this intra-family feud to two brothers, Jacob and Esau. In the story of how these two brothers became enemies, we can see some of the same roots of hatred which may be found anywhere in the world where one man or class or nation hates another.

Inherited Quarrels

As Jacob and Esau grew up, the hatred seemed to be all on one side. Jacob may have despised his brother, or feared him; but there is no evidence that Jacob ever hated Esau as Esau for a time hated Jacob. It takes two to make a quarrel, but only one to make a hate . . . Or is that quite true? The roots of hatred are not always in the hater; they may be in the one who is hated, or they may not be in either one. Part of the reason why Jacob and Esau, though brothers, were not brotherly was not their fault at all. In their home, father and mother were at odds. Isaac their father and Rebekah their mother had different, even clashing, temperatments. The boys being quite different from each other, their parents at once took sides. The mother played Jacob as her favorite while old Isaac did his best for the other brother, Esau. It can be said that humanly speaking, coming up in a divided home, Jacob and Esau could never have grown up in peace. They inherited the quarrels of their parents. And inherited quarrels never grow less bitter—usually more so.

Low-Down and Crooked

If one root of the hatred which Esau bore to his brother can be traced to their parents, another certainly must be traced to Jacob himself. He was hated because he was hateful. As Billy Sunday once said, Jacob in his younger days was so low-down he had to climb a tree to look a snake in the eye, and so crooked he could hide behind a corkscrew. The famous sale of the birthright has something decidedly fishy about it. Some historians believe that Esau could not legally (as laws went at that time) dispose of his birthright, it was inalienable. In that case Jacob was promoting a criminal act. In any event, legal or not, the trade was not a fair one. Indeed it was grotesquely, monstrously out of line. One bowl of stew for a birthright! Considering the power and (in this case) wealth which a birthright carried with it, the bargain was a bare-faced theft on Jacob's part. Then the theft of the blessing was even worse. It could not have been managed, one is inclined to say, if Isaac had been the least bit bright. Jacob need not have been surprised if, after that, Esau had murderous thoughts. When a man finds himself the object of another's hate, the first thing he should ask is, what have I been doing?

The Jealous Heart

But hatred grows also from roots in the heart of the hater. It is fairly clear that Esau never forgave Jacob for that birthright- business. Strictly speaking, while Jacob was mean enough, Esau had only himself to blame for losing his birthright. He was so much the victim of his appetite that a bowl of stew looked bigger and more important than all the power and responsibilty of a great birthright. He was by no means as near death as he said, and he had no right to lay all the blame for the bad bargain on his brother. But he did, and the thing rankled in his heart and he never, for years, forgot or forgave. So hatred may be partly the result of inherited quarrels, it may be partly rooted in a hateful attitude on the part of the one who is hated; but these other roots will wither in time unless they receive strength from the root that goes deep into the hater's soul. Conceit brings forth jealousy, and jealousy, long nourished, brings forth hate. And then not even murder is far away.

ST. JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon, May 17, at the home of Iva Yeiser.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Doris Yeiser. The club collect was repeated in unison. History of the song of the month, "Carry Me Back To Ole Virginny," was read by Elizabeth Shull, then all joined in singing the song.

The project lesson on freezing was given by Laura Washler and Nancy Coburn. Meat boats and lima dill salad were demonstrated by Mrs. Washler and the apple-orange frost by Mrs. Coburn. Food prepared in the lesson was later served by the refreshment committee.

Response to roll call, favorite birds, was given by 12 members and 4 children.

After the business session, the meeting closed with singing of the prayer song. During the social hour, Marilyn Funk read several short poems. A seed and plant exchange was held. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by co-hostesses Cora Curie and Laura Washler.

The next regular meeting will be held June 21 at the Lutheran Church in St. Joe with Emma Strombeck as hostess. Keyser Township Home Demonstration Club will be guests at this meeting.

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Everywhere you look, you can see that a Chevy is built with care. The doors fit snugly, the instrument panel has a costly look. The upholstery and interiors show the quality touch.

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Local News

The county grand jury was to be called into session Friday to investigate charges of rape, sodomy and incest against Gregory Custer, 35, of Newville. The accused father of 6 children was taken into custody Friday after a daughter, 11 years of age, reported her father's actions to her mother who in turn notified authorities.

Local chairmen of the county mental health program include Sully Allison for Concord Township, Lois Guiff for Newville Township and Lois Fisher for Spencer Township.

Mrs. Alice Inlow and boys and Irene Inlow visited last week in the home of their brother, Leslie Inlow and family, near Louisville, Kentucky. The evening of May 21 they all attended the commencement service for the senior class of Southern High School of Jeferson, Co., Ky., where Miss Mary Jane Inlow was among the more than 250 students who graduated. Also among those receiving their diplomas were two students in wheel chairs, both victims of polio. The program was held in the large coliseum which is situated on the Kentucky State Fair grounds, near Louisville.

Driver license suspensions in DeKalb County include Nelson R. Burtch of Garrett and Charles L. Clark, also of Garrett, the former for 10 months, the latter for 3 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen and Mr. Roy Koch were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Viena Rude. All visited the Butler Cemetery in the afternoon, then called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farner at Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means of St. Joe have returned from a visit with Gerald Means and family of Covington, Tenn.

Wee Haven School for retarded childen closed the term Friday, May 24, with the teachers and pupils enjoying a picnic in a Garrett park. The term closed with 10 children enrolled. It is expected that school will open in the fall in the new building now under construction with an enrollment of 14 or more.

Ralph Johnson reports that shooters were scarce for the registered shoot of the conservation club last Sunday. A high wind evidently was the thing responsible for scaring them away.

Mrs. Don Keller spent a week in Dayton with her son, Paul, last week. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ned Keller and Don Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne Kay, of Berne and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker of St. Joe in honor of Mrs. Baker's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull called on Mrs. Ethel Wineland at Sacred Heart Hospital, also on Leo Gaff at Souder's Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Wineland returned to her home Monday and Mr. Gaff expects to return to his home in two or three weeks.

Young Stanley Lake suffered an injured hand this week when it got in the way of the corn planter. The injury is not serious.

The William Hubbard family are visiting this week with relatives in Indianapolis, Terre Haute and Sullivan, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Sunday dinner guests in the home of his parents, observing the birthday of Ted, Sr. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haberkorn and Miss Augusta Haberkorn of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach entertained the Euchre Club and their husbands last Friday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Merl Guilford and Mr. and Mrs. William Staman.

Merle Holden suffered a severe hand burn and other burns on his leg when a kettle of boiling water fell from the stove at his home last week.

Mr. Roy Koch and Mrs. Viena Rude called on Robert Wappes and mother, Mrs. Iva Shultz, at Albion Friday evening.

O. E. Inlow and Tim, Paul, Loren, Donald and Roger drove to Cincinnati to see the baseball game between the Redlegs and St. Louis Cardinals. Also attending the game in the same party were Leslie Inlow and Billy of Louisville, Ray Inlow of Madiera, Ohio, and Ott Inlow of Sardinia, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker attended the funeral of Mr. Clauser's brother Monday at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Ogden Tipton, a cousin of Roy Koch, passed away Thursday morning at Sacred Heart Hospital. She was a resident of Albion.

Mrs. Harold Furnish of Leo, who was operated on last Thursday, is doing satisfactorily at this time. She is a patient at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett.

Letters to the Editor

Spencerville, Indiana

Dear Rural Patron:

Again the spring season is here when people are repairing, cleaning and beautifying their home.

The Post Office Department has asked us all to join in this movement and has set the first and second week of June for Rural Mail Box Improvement Week, so that our mail boxes will add to the good appearance of our home; (and also be better and more convenient to use, both for the owner and rural carrier).

It is the desire of the department that serviceable mail boxes that will protect the mail from the weather and not injure the carrier should be erected on strong posts and properly supported. The boxes should be readily accessible to the carrier and be painted white with the name of the owner inscribed in black letters on the side visible to the carrier as he approaches the box. Where neighbors live close together, the boxes should be grouped, preferably on a shelf-like board attached on two or more strong posts and 3 1-2 to 4 ft. above the ground. All Mail Boxes should be erected on the right side of the road as traveled by the carrier.

A well placed and painted rural mailbox is a credit to every member of the community for Rural America is often judged by her millions of rural mail boxes which can with little effort present a pleasing monument to a great postal service.

We did a GOOD job last year, let's do BETTER this year and make our community BEST.

Your carrier and I will be glad to help you any way possible. Please help us to send a good report.

Your Rural Carrier
and Acting Postmaster
Josephine A. Crowl

Postmaster Ed Storer at St. Joe adds his request to the above letter for cooperation by the rural patrons in keeping mail boxes in good repair. —Ed.

5 May 57

Dear Friends,

Just to get the word to all of you at home that I'll soon be heading back to the U. S. once more for a few weeks.

I'll be in Colorado for Barbara's graduation on June 7th and on to Indiana about the middle of the month. My return date is for mid-July so I'll see you sometime in between.

This year's more than ever busy schedule has cut my personal correspondence to a minimum, but I surely do think of you often and hope to see you soon.

Best regards,
Harriet Oberlin

A feature article about Mrs. Oberlin appeared in the May 1 issue of "fourthmanship," publication of the Air Force, a copy of which was sent to Merl and Freida Guilford. — Ed.

Confusion Brought By Tax Change

A number of questions need to be answered regarding the $7 million voted by the 1957 Indiana Legislature for local "property tax relief funds," according to Dr. Marion McGhehey, executive-secretary of the Indiana School Boards Association.

Since the adjournment of the 90th session of the General Assembly, Dr. McGhehey said, there has been considerable discussion concerning the state distribution for public schools, particularly as it relates to the probable effect upon teachers' salaries. This discussion, he said, has been attended by publicity which has tended to create the impression that the General Assembly provided "plenty of money for local boards to raise teacher salaries," as quoted by one of the Indianapolis newspapers, with the plain implication that failure to grant substantial raises is due solely to obstinate school boards and superintendents.

One of the prime sources of difficulty has been the interpretation placed upon the establishment of the "Local Property Tax Relief Fund" with an appropriation of $7,000,000 for the biennium. This action has produced a number of questions due to the language used in this section of the budget bill. In order to protect local school officials it will be necessary to secure an official statement by responsible state officials as to the following questions:

1. Did the General Assembly intend to establish a new fund, separate and distinct from all presently existing funds?

2. If not, in which fund or funds should the distribution from this source be placed?

3. For what purposes may these funds be expended?

4. To what funds can the money received for the "local property tax relief fund" be transferred, and for what puproses may they be expended once transferred?

It is unfortunate that there has been some publicity which gives the impression that there will be $120 available in September of 1957 for each teacher in the State of Indiana. This $120 figure is an estimate of the effect of the $7 million appropriation upon the average minimum foundation unit. Some corporations will get considerably less per classroom unit, and some corporations will get more.

There has been some confusion concerning the repeal of the state property tax. In order to clarify this situation there are two things which should be noted:

1. The repeal of the state property tax is not effective this year. That is, the tax rates for 1957 taxes payable in 1958 will include the full 15c state property tax levy. In 1958 (payable in 1959) the state rate will be reduced to 8c and in 1959 (payable in 1960) the rate will be reduced to 1c.

2. Once this repeal becomes fully effective in 1959, it should be noted that local school corporations will have to compete with the needs of other taxing units of government for this 14c of taxing power.

Therefore, local school units will not be able to use any part of this state property tax rate during the coming school year for meeting increases in the cost of school operation, including teachers' salaries.

CLOSED MONDAYS

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in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

Dr. John A. Schindler, M. D., in his book "How to Live 365 Days a Year" makes these pertinent remarks, "If you are going to limp through year after year of anxious, troubled misery; 100 years, or 75, or 50, is an interminable hell on earth; the shorter life is, under such conditions, the better; none at all would be best.

But once you learn the trick of striding along, eyes calm with equanimity; head up with determination; chest out with courage; a pleasant word for fellow travelers, and resignation on meeting rough, rocky roads; your years will beg repetition, and your living will be a fascinating enterprise that you would welcome for a hundred years.

The choice of whether to limp or to stride is yours — RIGHT NOW!"

We feel, here at Ort's, that we can assist you in your feeling of well-being in two very important ways. We are of the opinion that we can make your surroundings so pleasant with suitable furnishings in your home and your personal appearance so improved with just the right piece of jewelry that you'll want to go "singing along" thru the years.

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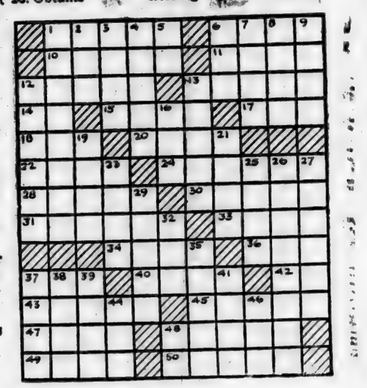
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-243

ACROSS
1. Cudgel
6. A sunk fence
10. Small boat
11. Drooping
12. Beneath
13. Forcible push
14. Ahead
15. Feminine name
17. Marry
18. Halfpenny (Eng. slang)
20. Seasoning
22. Boast
24. Restate old arguments
28. Kind of duck
30. Mediterranean island
31. List of names
33. Abrade
34. Extent of canvas
36. Subside
37. White linen vestment (Eccl.)
40. Placed
42. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
43. Public assembly
45. Transporter
47. Sacred bull (Egypt)
48. Tanker
49. Network
50. Leaves as is (print.)

DOWN
1. Outline of dramatic work
2. Dancer's cymbals
3. Wild ox
4. Edible bird (poss.)
5. Iron (sym.)
6. Exclamation
7. Below (Naut.)
8. Lifted
9. Mimicked
12. Type of aircraft
13. City (Mass.)
16. Disfigure
19. Wanders about
21. Melt
23. Obtains
25. Toward the sheltered side
26. Piercers
27. Port
29. Kingdom
32. Narrow inlet (geol.)
35. Boundary
37. At a distance
38. Slow, easy gallop
39. Young herring
41. Give out, as alms
44. Employ
46. Horse doctor (colloq.)
48. Esker (geol.)



Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Cement and brick mortar available at Spencerville Elevator, ph. 70.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale—Penta treated fence posts. 45c to 80c. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Farmcraft Hybrid Seed Corn. Regular flats $10.80 bushel Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly, incl. boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 30-82 or write White Cloud, Mich.

Fresh cement at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Pfister seed corn, the one that wins 8 out of 10 tests on yield. For your silo we have several with large amount of grain and foliage to make quality silage. John Mason, phone St. Joe 2275. 20t3

Notice—due to a 60-day vacation, I will not be available for any service work until after August 1. W. E. (Pete) Walter.

Beautiful registered black and white English Shepherd puppies from very intelligent stock. W. Paul Hoover, R3, Goshen, Ind.

For sale at all times—350 to 1000 head of calves and yearlings. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana. Office phone Trozan 3-2921 Mexico, residence phone Gridley 3-7724 Peru.

Upper Peninsula — Culhane Lake Cottages, 30 miles N.E. Newberry. Comfort, privacy, rustic area. Geo. Lobdell, R2, Ionia, Mich. Family rates.

For sale—Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

Holsom....

a Better Bottle of Milk

1. Vacuum refrigerated at the farm.
2. Transported in sanitary stainless steel tank to the dairy plant.
3. Electro-Pure Pasteurized.
4. Delivered in refrigerated trucks.

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

WEEK END Specials!

Rose Croix **PEARS**	no. 2½ can	29¢
Preston **APPLE SAUCE**	2 cans	29¢
Gold Medal or Pillsbury **FLOUR**	5-lb. bag	39¢
Marshmellow **PEANUTS**	14-oz. bag	19¢
DelBrook **OLEO**	2 lbs.	39¢
Parrot's no. 1 **WEINERS**	lb.	49¢

Full line of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, June 6, 1957 — NUMBER 23

Around the Town

With the Editor

I feel old.

An item in the county daily the other day noted that it has been 20 years - think of it, 20 years - since Amelia Earhart disappeared on her round-the-world flight.

Seems like only yesterday.

For somebody who hasn't been around here long, Bob Miller is sure getting himself in the middle of things. He's a pretty busy fella what with all the help he's been giving the baseball and softball leagues with his umpiring.

It kinda puts him on the spot, though, when he gets a game like Monday's when he had to call the balls and strikes of brother Don's pitching.

The post office had it in for yours truly this week. I think it was a test of my vanity - or something. One morning I spun the combination on the lock box, opened the little door and pulled out the mail and there on top was an envelope addressed to "The Most Important Music Teacher In Town." I said, "Hey, you got this in the wrong box," and told Ford Jackson and Harvey Hull, who were in the post office lobby also, what was on the envelope. They laughted and from behind the boxes came Ed's chuckle and Paul's laugh and I think it was a put-up job.

Boy, you just never know from how far an item may come just to get in the St. Joe News. The local about Mrs. Bishop came clear from Rocky River, Ohio, from Mrs. H. Russell Hathaway.

That's a coupla hundred miles, isn't it?

Mr. Rinehart from the Rinehart Manufacturing Co., now building a new factory west of Spencerville, says production of livestock and poultry feeder equipment at the site will probably get underway this summer with 6 to 8 people employed.

They need some office help, as you can see by the ads.

A reader who prefers to remain anonymous sends in a reminder of the broadcasts of Billy Graham from Madison Square Garden the next three Saturday nights on the ABC network. You can get the time and station, can't you?

From our Spencerville correspondent:

"Ted:

"Do you remember the man - Carl Meehan - that wrote you a note from Dallas, Texas? He always enjoyed the St. Joe News after Midge and Dave read it. Well, it was quite a shock to them when Carl was killed in a jet crash near Dallas a week ago. He was a Marine Lt. and from Mass. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

"Thought you mould like to know about it.

Janice."

Mr. Meehan sent a letter to the News some months ago about the enjoyment he got from the poems written by Merwin Place.

As Jack Parr says, "- - and so it goes."

Rec'n Program Starts Monday

Price Brookfield, coach of Riverdale High School and director of the local summer recreational program, has announced the schedule of activities for boys and girls in the community.

The summer program of 1957 begins next Monday, June 10, and will include daily recreational activity. On Mondays baseball practice and instruction will be given at St. Joe from 9 a.m. to noon. Church League games are played Monday evenings beginning at 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesdays the gym will be open at St. Joe from 9 to 11 a.m. Little League baseball games are played at 6:30 p.m. Recreational activities for girls will be led from 10 to 11 a.m.

On Wednesdays a trip to Hamilton Lake for swimming will be made with a bus leaving Spencerville at 9 a.m. to stop then at St. Joe before continuing on to the lake. The bus will return at 4 p.m. Pony League baseball games are played at 8 p.m.

On Thursdays the St. Joe gym will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. with Little League games played at 6:30 p.m.

Fridays' activities will include baseball practice and instruction at Spencerville from 9 a.m. to noon. Church League games are played at the St. Joe diamond starting at 7:30 p.m.

This weekly schedule will continue through the summer months with possible changes to fit the needs of the community.

Coach Brokfield also announced that high school baseball home games will be played Wednesday at 6 p.m. or practice at 6 p.m. with some games scheduled on Monday and Friday. Away games will be played on Tuesday or Thursday.

Invitation To Be Father For A Day

Members of the St. Joe American Legion Post and the St. Joe Boy Scout Troop are now conducting a campaign to sell tickets to the Father and Son Fishing Derby which both organizations are sponsoring and which will be held later this month. The date announced for the derby is Saturday, June 22.

All men an boys are eligible to enter the contest, the only requirement being that they enter in pairs, as "father and son." Since some families have more than one son and there may be some men who wish to be a "father" for a day, sponsors of the contest have announced that pairings of the extra boys and dads is planned so that more may take part in the event. Pairings will be made by the sponsors if desired if these surplus entrants will notify Frank Sechler, Bob Musser or the News Office.

The entry fee has been set at $1.25. This covers entry of both the father and son in the fishing contest plus food to be served at the closing time of the contest, 4.30 p.m. The contest begins at 4:30 a.m.

Fishing must be done within the boundaries as designated by the sponsors, on the St. Joe River between the Orangeville dam and Dills Bridge near St. Joe. Prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the day's fishing. Fishing will be done from the river bank; no boats will be allowed.

If weather should be unfavorable for the contest on the scheduled Saturday, a rain-out date has been set for the following Saturday, June 29.

All men and boys are urged and invited to participate in this non-profit venture.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kind expressions of sympathy and the many thoughtful acts of helpfulness offered to us at the death of Mrs. Pluma Hamilton, and especially we thank the women of St. Mark's Lutheran Church for the dinner prepared for our families.

The Cecil Wisler family and the James Hamilton family.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

St. Joe Lutheran	75	13.02
Spencerville Meth.	126	21.39
Coburntown	142	33.86
Mt. Pleasant	144	24.39
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	120	18.93

Local News

2 1950 Buicks collided Sunday afternoon in front of the Dairy Bar in St. Joe but no injuries were suffered. Drivers of the vehicles were Paul S. Evans, 55, of Kendallville and Nina J. Hoover, 17, R2, Auburn.

County TB Association workers include chairmen Mrs. Doris Yeiser for St. Joe and Concord Twp.; Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Spencerville and Spencer Twp.; Miss Alice Ferguson, Jackson Twp.; and Mrs. Violet Baker, Newville Twp. Derwood Ridgway is a director of the organization.

Little League games are scheduled for Friday, June 7, Sechlers vs. S&M; Tuesday, June 11, Sechlers vs. Lions at St. Joe; Thursday, June 13, Hawks vs. Lions at St. Joe and Sechlers vs. Leo at Leo.

The Holsom Dairy Pony League team will face Woodburn at St. Joe next Wednesday, June 12.

Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck were Mrs. R. L. Haverstock of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock and children of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and son, Paul, and Helen Marie Cook of Fort Wayne were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family of rural Hicksville and Mrs. Alice Inlow and boys visited a while Sunday evening in the A.D. Inlow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Freeburn were Memorial Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

The local American Legion Post with the help of the Boy Scouts observed Memorial Day with services scheduled at Spencerville, Newville, Alton and St. Joe. Harry H. Farrer, minister of the Church of Christ at Newville, gave talks at both Alton and St. Joe. Donald Noragon did a fine job as bugler for the day. However, only a few persons were present to honor the war dead. Among those present was Dr. Russell Hathaway of Cleveland.

Mrs. Neva Hursh was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

The Cambridge City Chamber of Commerce has announced that the 7th annual State Mechanical Corn Picking Contest will be held October 4 and 5 on the Arabian Acres Farm near Cambride City.

Festival Music Theatre, Inc. of Fort Wayne will open its 1957 season June 21 for a 6-day run with "The King and I" as its first presentation.

15-year-old Jack Bond of near St. Joe was blamed for a minor traffic accident that occurred late Wednesday afternoon of last week. Riding a motor scooter on State Road 1, he turned without signaling and was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Charlene Brunson, 27, of R1, Auburn. The youth was knocked from the scooter but was not injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Provines of near Butler called on Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee Sunday afternoon. Walter Carper was a caller in the same home Sunday evening.

A Court of Honor for the North District of the Anthony Wayne Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Sunday afternoon, June 9, at 2:30 p.m. at Angola. Scouts attaining higher ranks of Scouting will be honored.

Mrs. Allie Metcalf of Huntington and friend, Miss Rothchild, R.N., spent a few hours Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inlow and family had as their Sunday evening supper guests Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene and Gary Inlow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck attended the commencement exercises of their grandson, Stanley Bippus, at the Huntington High School auditorium Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, spent Sunday at Adams Lake, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, spent Wednesday at South Bend and at their cottage at Indian Lake, Dowagiac, Mich.

Mrs. Charles Bishop, formerly of Auburn, now residing in Cleveland, O., spent Decoration Day with her daughter, Mrs. M. K. Henderson, in Fort Wayne.

Birthdays, birthdays birthdays — Parlia Hull and Mike Haberkorn last week — Harvey Hull, Louise Church and Fred Hart this week.

Miss Louisa Pierce, RN, of Garrett and Mrs. Clara Bowling attended Parkview Methodist Alumnae banquet at the Chamber of Commerce in Ft. Wayne Tuesday evening, held in honor of the current graduating class of Parkview. The young ladies were a stunning group.

The Charles A. Coffin Award, the electric industry's highest honor, was presented to the American Gas & Electric Company Wednesday in New York. AGE won the award previously in 1954.

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The St. Joe News

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An Important Decision

In two weeks a hearing will be held on the application of a local resident for a license to operate a tavern. A few years ago a similar hearing was held which led to subsequent hearings relative to physical measurements between church and tavern, hearings which were strung out over a period of many months. But much of the controversy which arises in any community over the possibility of the opening of a tavern, particularly in a community in which no tavern has been operated for some time, arises over the injection of morals into the situation. It makes a man or a group of men become judge or judges in something in which they are not qualified to judge. It happens in St. Joe.

The question of drinking comes up so often when people speak of the troubles of the world. And it is not to be denied that the act of drinking does contribute to the complexity of modern living. There is a difference, however, between drinking and excessive drinking and often the two are spoken of as one and the same. Opinions opposing a tavern in St. Joe in this instance as in the past refer to the drunkenness of some who hang out in taverns and waste their money on excessive drinking. The hurt they cause their families because of their wastefulness is pointed out as a reason for not having a tavern. Indeed, their excessive use of alcohol appears to make anyone who drinks a drunkard. So, because of the excessive use of alcohol by some, the considerate use of it by others is to be denied.

If we choose to turn to the Bible for backing up our reasoning, be it for one "side" or the other, we will find that the men and women who are held in high esteem for their contribution to the spreading of the Christian religion were, despite their final high standing in the minds of men, also quite sinful on occasion. And we also will find many references to the sin of drunkenness. But also within the same pages of the Bible there are words which refer to the overall conduct of mankind, words which have to do with temperance. What is temperance? Isn't that the use of something wisely, considerately? And what about others acts of sinfulness? Are there not some stories within the Bible of the illicit relationships between men and women? Is this not sinful? Are we then to prohibit men and women, boys and girls from talking with one another and associating with one another because it might lead to something worse? It would seem so if we are to prevent a tavern from opening because of the excesses of a few.

What about the beloved American automobile? It is used abusively by those who are drunk with drink. They are a menace to society. An honest look at the overall picture will show, however, that there are also sober men, including those who haven't had a drink lately and those who "never touch the stuff", who are just as much a menace on the highway as the drunk. Indeed, the average driver is a menace because of his human frailties. Do we then deny the automobile to all because of the misuse by the few?

The manner in which a tavern is operated has much, if not all, to do with the effect the presence of a tavern has on a community. It is up to the proprietor to select his way of doing business, just as it is up to any other businessman to select his manner of conducting his business. A tavern is somewhat different, to be sure, but ethics apply to it as all other business ventures. As long as the state of Indiana has set up laws regarding the operation of a tavern and those laws are complied with, a tavern can be operated. There is no provision in those laws for the question of morals in reference to the use of alcoholic bevarages.

Local conditions have their influence on the operation of a tavern. St. Joe is without local law enforcement facilities. This may be reason to oppose the presence of a tavern in this community, it may be sufficient reason to prevent opening a tavern here. But here there enters that manner in which such a business is conducted and we may feel that the power of public opinion would be or not be sufficient to control the tavern's method of operation.

Personal feelings determine the individual stand concerning the presence of a tavern in St. Joe. And it is necessary to look at all possibilities before determining whether or not there should be one here. Such "possibilities", however, do not include the question of immorality of drinking.

PRO BUDGET PROPAGANDA

In their zeal to defend President Eisenhower and his 72 billion dollar budget certain newspaper columnsists are resorting to dubious propaganda techniques, discredited years ago. They brand the opposition as isolationists or aiders of the Communists.

In a column a few days ago, one of America's leading women journalists, Marguerite Higgins, whose writings I normally greatly admire, wrote a long piece headlined: "An Isolationist By Any Other Name."

Her thesis was a simple one: anyone who proposes cutting Ike's big budget is an isolationist, especially if he advocates cutting foreign aid.

Drew Pearson grew even more eloquent in his May 18 column, written at 3 a.m. in Washington in the form of a letter to his three-year-old grandson.

With tears in his eyes and a lump in his throat, Drew pictured his little grandson being killed in World War III as a result of the selfishness of today's adults who don't want to pay taxes sufficient to finance 72 billion dollar Federal budgets.

David Lawrence, the elder statesman among America's newspaper columnists, and one of the staunchest defenders of the Republic, warned in a recent column that those opposing Ike's huge budget are unwittingly aiding the Communists. He viewed with the deepest alarm any budget cutting.

Having spent nearly all the past seven years living in Europe, it is with astonishment that I return on a visit and discover such reputedly conservative writers as Higgins and Lawrence blindly defending super multi-billion dollar budgets in peacetime and trying to label those who criticize such budgets as "isolationists" or "aiding the Communists."

It is no doubt true that the handful of isolationists in Congress are in favor of reduced foreign aid appropriations. But for every isolationist in favor of reduced foreign aid spending and a cut in Ike's budget there are a dozen "internationalists" who favor such reductions.

As a former Government economist and adviser who spent from 1946 until 1950 studying our foreign aid program in Europe, making on the spot investigations in each leading European country year by year, I want to go on record as saying that, in my opinion, the valuable results of our Marshall Plan foreign aid program could have been achieved with appropriations 25 per cent smaller. In other words, Uncle Sam spent 17 billions when 12 or 13 would have been sufficient.

The time to have begun cutting the volume of our foreign aid was in 1951 when most of the countries in western Europe had recovered economically and with only one or two exceptions were producing well above pre-war levels. Today some of the nations are producing 50 per cent and more above pre-war levels and their standards of living are highest in history.

To me, the comprehensive, logical arguments being advanced by scores of American newspaper editors, Republican, Democrat and independent, supporting a reduction in the 72 billion dollar budget, are far more convincing than those of the columnists who predict disaster if we cut the budget by as little as five or six per cent.

No Executive Department should be treated as a sacred cow, neither the State Department nor the Department of National Defense. All requested appropriations should be gone over with a fine tooth comb, something which Congress has apparently neglected for some years to do until this year.

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

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When I was in the U.S. Department of Commerce a few years ago, it was standard operating pratice each year for Section and Division Chiefs to submit estimates of our next year's financial requirements which were 30 to 40 per cent above what we reasonably expected to get. If Congress gave us as much as they had the preceding year we considered ourselves fortunate.

—John B. Crane, May, 1957.

QUESTIONS FOR YOU!

In recent weeks we have been discussing the U. S. Army's careful study of Communist "brain-washing" of American prisoners of war in North Korea and the significant findings. Of the 7,000 prisoners, constituting a cross-section of healthy young adult Americans, 3,000 died. This was an unprecedented percentage of deaths attributable to "a lack of determination to survive." Most of the 4,000 survivors, the Army study indicated, succumbed in some degree to the Communist "brain-washing."

The Communists found the Americans weak in many fundamental characteristics. The Army is inclined to charge this weakness not to the men but to a partial breakdown of responsibilities in the American home, and school, and church. In summation the Army seems to say that we haven't been doing an adequate job of teaching the oncoming generation in these three pivot-points of education, the home. the school and the church. Our American young men in the Communist POW camps simply had not been taught strongly enough the basic human, spiritual, economic and political values which form the substance of our American way of life.

What can we citizens do about this grave omission which, unless corrected, can generate a fatal weakness? The home is the first area where improvement can be made. Up through the generations of America's progress by example and with every other educational means parents have inculcated in their children the great virtues of honesty, loyalty, love of God and fellow man, discipline, self-sacrifice, self-reliance, resourcefulness. This has been a responsibility of parenthood.

In our present generation, have we let it slip, have we put it off until "tomorrow"—day after day after day? In the hurly-burly of "modern life." have we parents subordinated the important responsibilties, have we been lured away from the genuine values by a set of synthetic false values? Many signs indicate that too many of us have. But each citizen must answer for himself.

In what way are we defaulting our responsibilities in American schools and colleges? Many schools and colleges in recent years have begun a positive program of teaching the advantages of the American political and economic system, of inculcating character virtues and love of God and country. But a far greater number are not yet participating in this basic responsibility. The institution of education in American life is an indispensable instrument for building strong resistance against Communist and Socialist propaganda.

Every school child should be taught American history, the incomparable value of Constitutional government, the comparative advantages of the private ownership, free enterprise economic system. Children from the eighth grade up should be constantly reminded—yes, in school—that the American living standard is three times better than that achieved by any Socialist system in the world, and from five to ten times better than ever produced by Communism anywhere. This is a responsibility of the citizen-patron as well as the teacher, the administrator and the school board member. Are we fulfilling it? Not enough of us are.

A third area for strengthening is the church. Men with abiding faith in God and the character that grows from such conviction did not succumb to the Communist "brain-washing." They had basic values to cling to, principles to which they were dedicated. A church that is fulfilling its high commission equips young men and women with a set of inner disciplines and with challenging responsibilties. It inspires them toward Christian living, toward self-reliance, toward out-giving.

Along with the Christian home, the church constructs and constantly revitalizes the spiritual foundations upon which the school and the college can build. If the church fails in its mission the home and the school cannot survive. The church is eternal but its mission is the responsibility of each new generation of mankind. Are we as individuals adequately responding to this challenge? Each must answer for himself. The Communists believe that we are not. They expect to win the world for atheism. They already have taken nearly half of it.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

SECRET REPORT 'INDICTS' INDUSTRY FOR INFLATION

In the locked files of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), the largest oil corporation in the entire world, there is a secret report—one of the most exhaustive studies ever made by any private concern of the reasons why the cost of living in our land has been climbing almost without interruption since the end of World War II.

The report, as I understand it, shows dramatically which has been most responsible for our creeping inflation—industry's price boosts year after year, or labor's wage demands year after year.

The study is finished, ready for publication. But it hasn't been released by Standard Oil and the odds are it won't be.

"Why?" I bluntly asked Monroe J. Rathbone, Standard Oil's president, when he disclosed the existence of the study in a private talk. "Does it 'indict' people you don't want to see 'indicted'?"

The tall, worldly, highly articulate man who runs this oil colossus shrugged his shoulders expressively .

"It is an indictment,' he said. And after a bit more prodding, he added, "Yes, it is an indictment of some in industry."

I didn't have to press Rathbone any further. The industrial giants of our land don't make a hobby of tossing bricks at each other in public. Rathbone's reticence told the tale.

Standard Oil's unpublished report must reveal that despite the fact that labor is getting most of the blame for the postwar inflation, the pricing practices of some of our basic industries have been the more important reason for the cost-of-living spiral.

The top brass of Standard Oil threw a party a few days ago in the city and I stopped by. It was billed as a "no-work" affair, but — well, if you had a chance to chat privately with the head of Jersey Standard, would you waste the time talking about the weather?

Here is how Rathbone answered my questions on matters of deep bread-and-butter interest to you.

Is there any possibility of a reduction in the prices of gasoline and fuel oil in the foreseeable future?

No. There will be price wars here and there. There will be seasonal dips and competitive clashes which will give buyers temporary bargains. "But assuming economic conditions remain as they are, I can't see general price cuts. Rising costs are eliminating this trend."

Is the future then one of higher and higher prices?

There won't be any more price hikes "this year." The oil firms are having trouble enough making the January boosts stick.

"But over the longer term, prices of gas and oil are going up. Rising prices of materials we must buy, rising wages in our industry and others, the needs for us to finance enormous expansion and research programs at increasing costs are putting constant pressure on prices. As the costs of doing business go up, gas and oil prices will go up too."

In view of your record earnings ($808 million net in 1956, $237 million in the first quarter of 1957), isn't this price trend hard to justify?

As far as Rathbone is concerned, it isn't: he makes "no apologies" for price hikes or peak profits. Instead, he insists Standard Oil must make the profits so it has the cash to finance its huge expansion—set at $1.2 billion for 1957 alone. He sees the demand for oil growing at a fantastic rate, doubling by 1975. "It's better to have higher prices and sufficient oil than lower prices and oil shortages that will stop the economic machine in its tracks."

But where will this price trend end?

"I don't know. That's what scares me more than anything else. I just don't know the answers."

And this admission of impotence - or at least failure on the part of a man of Rathbone's power to see how the spiral can be stopped - is the grimmest part of this grim report.

If neither giant business nor giant labor nor giant government will take positive action to curb it, where does it end?

—Sylvia Porter, May 1957.

JUST NEIGHBORS

Along about this time of year,
When haymaking time is drawing near;
We get out the wagons, the chopper and mower,
And at the silo, we set up the blower.
Then we fill the silo with grass nice and green,
And that makes silage fit for a queen.
And then haymaking, gee but it's fun,
To see Leonard's John Deere make that hay chopper run;
And fill the wagons with hay nice and sweet,
That our jersey cows just love to eat.
Then Bob (that's Jarrett's boy) and I,
We blow the hay into the mow so high,
Till Bob comes down and says, "Hey! Stop!"
The mow is full, clear up to the top."
We dairy men don't make much "mon",
But making the hay is lots of fun.

—Merwin J. Place

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Letters to the Editor

May 28 - 1957

Roy C. Abel, St. Joe, Ind., to T. E. Habercorn: send Greeting:

Find enclosed P.O. money order for 2.00 two dollars and no cents to be added on to my expired date, one year therefrom.

I will need no reading material after that, as I am now in the last stage of cancer of the nervous system and as the disease has for some time into my brain mounted, I can read now only at periods of brightness, and I will soon be an idiot, and next death. I feel that I have much to live for, but in the stage this world is in now, and the evil it's Satanic course by geometrical progression until the battle of Armagedon. And the sooner I am out of it the better. The medical title of my affliction is multiple sclerosis. I am past 80 years.

Very sincerely,
Roy C. Abel

(Weather perfect)
Mon. June 3, 1957
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Editor of St. Joe News:

Dear Sir:

Will you please start my yearly subscription to your paper with your next issue and also send me the back copies which contain the obituaries of Merritt Butler and Mrs. Frank Beams and send me bill for the same. I will mail you a check at once.

So many of my Spencerville friends write and say "You no doubt heard about - - -" and do not write particulars.

Remember me to Ann Sechler - I knew her in Seymour, Ind. before she was married to Ralph Sechler.

Yours respectfully,
Mrs. Kathryn Lindstrom
135 16th Ave. NE
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Now all we have to do is get the Spencerville news for you — and that's done with the help of those who get their items to Janice Hollabaugh who in turn gets them to The News. —Ed.

Mr. T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Publisher
The St. Joe News
St. Joe, Indiana

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Just noted in tearing wrapper of copy of the News that the digits 1-57 appear after my name. This is evidence that I have not paid for the 1957 subscription. This is a poor way for an ex-publisher of a newspaper. Had any of the subscribers failed to pay up at expiration of subscription, when I was publisher, the mailing clerk would have taken name off the list. It appears that you are somewhat lenient with an old St. Joe community resident. My apologies and thanks for extension of credit.

Yours truly,
Lee O. Tustison
410 Fort Street

Defiance, Ohio

Heck, we're lenient with everybody. —But some folks might call it "lazy". —Ed.

Local Young Men Graduate

Richard P. Gorrell of Spencerville rural route and William C. Wilder of St. Joe rural route were among the students from DeKalb County who received degrees at the annual commencement exercises of Purdue University held Sunday, June 2, in the Hall of Music at Lafayette.

Two sessions of the commencement were held, one at 9:30 a.m. for the graduates of all curricula other than engineering and another at 2:30 p.m. for the engineering graduates.

Also included in the 1957 graduating class were students who completed their degree requirements either at the end of the first semester in January or the summer session last August. The total class honored numbered more than 2,700. However, attendance at the exercises was optional for the January and August graduates.

Mr. Gorrell received a degree as bachelor of physical education and Mr. Wilder received his degree of bachelor of science in agriculture.

Among the August graduates was Ronald E. Kruse of Spencerville who received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

Student Supply HereForSummer

A summer supply pastor has been obtained for the Lutheran parish in the St. Joe and Spencerville communities. He is Mr. Arthur Sziemeister of Buffalo, New York. Mr. Sziemeister arriver from Mt. Airy seminary in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon. After lodging in a Spencerville home for two nights, he moved into the Lutheran parsonage at Spencerville. Members of the Lutheran churches did a quick housecleaning job Saturday afternoon to assist the student pastor in getting settled in his "summer home."

The young student pastor will be a senior at Mt. Airy in the fall and will be ordained in the spring of 1958. As summer supply for St. Mark's in St. Joe and St. Peter's in Spencerville, he will perform many pastoral duties within the parish.

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NEW POTATOES Red 10 lbs. 39c
White 10 lbs. 49c
PARROT'S PURE LARD 2 lbs. for 35c
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SWISS STEAK 69c lb.
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Groceries & Meats St. Joe, Ind.

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BUSINESS
ECONOMICS
LITERATURE
FINE ARTS
PREparatory —LAW —MEDICINE —DENTISTRY —PHARMACY —OPTOMETRY
SUMMER SESSION
ENROLL JUNE 11 - 12
CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 13
FORT WAYNE CENTER
1120 S. BARR ST. A-7452
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INDIANA University

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on everything. UP to
40% DISCOUNT
on some items.
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Friday, June 7
Sale ends
Saturday, June 15
Open every night during sale.
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Four To Be Confirmed

St. Mark's Lutheran Church of St. Joe has announced plans for its observance of Pentecost or Whitsunday on Sunday, June 9, at morning worship services and administering of the Rite of Confirmation in the afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Christian Pentecost had its origin when the Christian community of Jerusalem (120 people) gathered together, 50 days after the resurrection, to celebrate an age-old religious festival. At that time, according to the second chapter of the Book of Acts, the Holy Spirit which Jesus had promised His followers descended upon them, and some 3000 converts were made to faith in Christ. Many historians date from that event the beginning of the Christian Church, and in particular its sense of world-wide mission and responsibility. It is a time of renewal and revitalization, a time of promise fulfilled and of setting out to share this good news with all one's fellow-men, even in the furtherest parts of the earth.

In the early Church, Pentecost ranked with Christmas and Easter as the third great festival of the Christian year. It was considered one of the most joyous times of the church calendar and was celebrated with songs and festivals.

At St. Mark's the Rite of Confirmation will be administered at a special 2:00 p.m. service to Carol Jean Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Baker, Jerry and James Kline, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kline, and John R. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker.

These four young people have completed satisfactorily a one-year course of catechetical study under the direction of Dr. Allan Hauck, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Auburn. Their classes met for two hours each Saturday morning during the school year. They have studied the life of Christ, the history of the Christian Church, the Ten Commandments, The Lord's Prayer, the Apostle's Creed and other information of religious value.

At confirmation these young people will confirm or accept for themselves the promises made at their baptisms by their parents in the Lord. By this rite they will be received into the congregation as adult members and will be extended the privilege of receiving the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

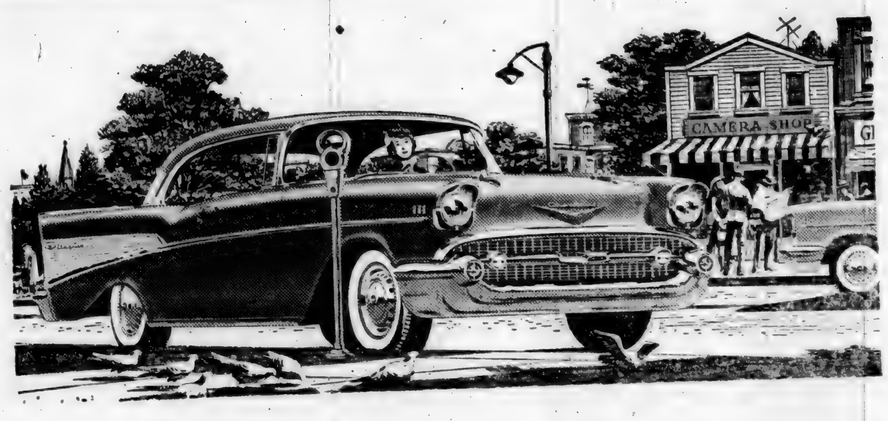
Following the afternoon service a reception for the four young people will be held in the lower church. Refreshments will be served by the Women of the Church.

A copy of the new church hymnal will be presented to the members of the confirmation class upon publication of the hymnal in the spring of 1958.

Neighbors and friends of the confirmands are welcome to attend this service and to share this significant event in the lives of the confirmands.

EDNA AMSTUTZ
• Notary Public
• Public Stenographer
Phone 2415 St. Joe, Ind.

PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE
SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE
Phone 827R Butler, Ind.



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Turboglide is something really new and different in automatic drives. In the first place, there's only one forward-speed position on the control panel. There's no "Low" needed.

Turboglide handles everything with the oil-smooth action of triple turbines. You travel from a standstill to top cruising speeds with never a lurch or lag to mar your motion.

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Try Chevy's new, nothing-like-it automatic drive. It's optional at extra cost—and worth it.

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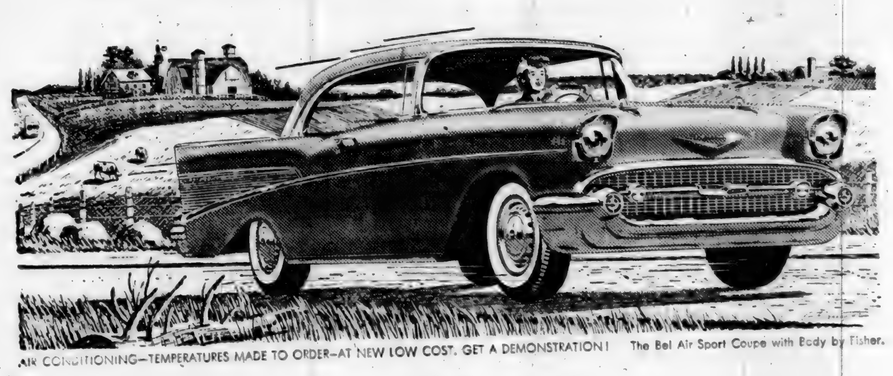

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday-School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Genesis 29—33.

Devotional Reading: Hosea 14.

RECONCILED

Lesson for June 9, 1957

At the heart and beginning of the Christian life there is not a theory, or a set of propositions, but an experience. It is the experience which is sometimes called healing, for the broken tissues of life are made whole again. It is sometimes called conversion, literally a turning-around, for in it the direction and course of life is changed. It is sometimes called forgiveness, so that the church is called the fellowship of the forgiven. But there is another word still which sums up and expresses this central experience: Reconciliation. What this means can be seen in the story of a man who never really found himself — as no one does — short of being reconciled both with God and with man.

Peace With God

There are two meanings (and more) of this word Reconciliation, and at the risk of insulting some readers intelligence the difference between these meanings must be pointed out. In one meaning of the word, we say we are reconciled to something we can't help, as a cripple becomes reconciled to the loss of his legs or a man is reconciled to his old age. Some people are "reconciled to God" only in this sense: they recognize his power and they bow to it—but they still don't like it and they do not love him. This is not true reconciliation in the Bible sense. True reconciliation means restoring a lost harmony, it means meeting with God in such a way that all the resentment, all the hostility and fear in our hearts is burned away by his Presence, and we feel ourselves at home with him. This is what happened, essentially, to Jacob at the brook where he wrestled with the mysterious stranger. Whatever we make of that story, it is plain what Jacob thought about it. "I have seen the face of God," he said. Before that day, Jacob had had only one center of his interest: himself. After that day, he was God's man. He was really born again. He had been at cross-purposes with God, now he was reconciled. God's will was his will. Thinking correct thoughts about God is never enough. One must personally meet him, personally yield to him, be personally reconciled.

Peace With Man

Right along with reconciliation with God comes reconciliation with man. In Jacob's case, as with most persons, there was one particular man to whom he had to be reconciled—his brother, Esau. When a man is converted, there is usually some particular person with whom he needs to become a brother again. It is an interesting fact that Jacob knew this well before his all-night meeting with God. But his idea of being reconciled with Esau was to buy him off, pay him to be friendly, by sending him large presents of fine cattle. After Jacob met with God, he somehow knew that this was not the way. The only thing was to meet his brother in person. What happened between them had to happen in their hearts, it was nothing that could be measured in money. And Jacob said a startling thing, something he could not have thought of saying 20 years before: "To see your face is like seeing the face of God."

Neither Without the Other

Peace with God and with man—they cannot be separated. No one can be really reconciled to God who cherishes hate or envy or anger toward his fellow-men. And no one can be heart-reconciled with other persons who is a stranger to the love of God. The New Testament makes it quite clear who needs to be reconciled to whom. It is never said there that God needs to be reconciled to man; but always that man must be reconciled to God. It is man's heart that needs to be changed, not God's. Jesus put both of these reconciliations inseparably together. Matt. 5:23, 24. If you are offering your gift at the altar—and this was a token of reconciliation with God—and at that very moment remember that your brother has something against you, stop right there. Leave your gift, and go. Be reconciled to your brother first, and then come and offer your gift to God. God desires the gift of man's heart; but he does not desire the gift of a heart which is unreconciled to a brother-man.

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To start with, you can easily pay twice the money, and not find lines that can hold a candle to Ford's for lowness, loveliness, or just plain good taste.

But step inside. That's when you'll find the real evidence of Ford's quality!

And, on the way in, note that Ford offers door checks that hold doors open in either of *two* positions—for easy entrance or exit. A little thing. But, in a fine car, why not? Then, inside, notice how comfortable those plush, foam-rubber seats are. They'll stay that way. *And on long trips.* For they're scientifically contoured over non-sag springs. Your rear-seat passengers are treated extra kindly, too—with spring assists to help them open and close the doors—with the most leg room in Ford's field!

Fine cars are smooth—and that's another place Ford really shows its stuff!

Ford delivers its famous V-8 power smooth as a whisper. That's because only Ford takes the pains to electronically balance each engine *while running under its own power.* Not even the makers of the most expensive automobiles go this far to bring you super-smooth performance.

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Fine cars are built to stay solid. So's Ford!

Ford has the only frame in its field to make use of rugged tubular steel beams. No car at the price offers so many roof-strengthening beams. Expensive cars aren't built of thicker body steel or with sounder engineering skill. Then, of course, in Ford you can have all the power assists and other conveniences found in fine cars. And they cost far less in Ford.* Yes sir! In every feature, every part, Ford is the fine car at half the fine-car price. Come in and see!

Get in on the fun and savings now in the new kind of **FORD**

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices

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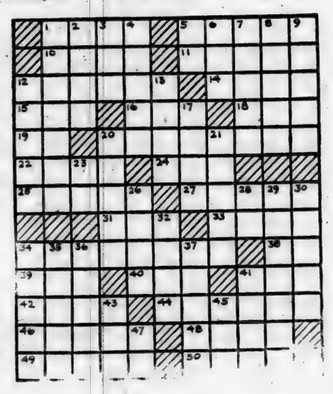
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-244

ACROSS
1. City (Russ.)
5. Light comedy
10. Underdone
11. Foreign
12. A coming
14. Measure of land
15. Bill of anchor
16. Also
18. River (Neth.)
19. Biblical city
20. Poplar
22. Network
24. Plant
25. Proclamation
27. Bird of prey
31. Lettuce
33. Crucifix
34. Disclosed
38. Bushel (abbr.)
39. River (Eng.)
40. Any split pulse (Ind.)
41. Dry, as wine
42. Mimics
44. Uproar
46. Pools (archaic)
48. Millet (Asia)
49. More cunning
50. Old Norse work

DOWN
1. Commanded
2. Storm
3. Before
4. Slowly (Mus.)
5. Music note
6. Wing
7. Kitchen utensil
8. Covered with wax
9. Foe
12. River (So. Am.)
13. Male cats
17. Hautboy
20. City (It.)
21. Prize
23. Palm (Asia)
26. Leaping amphibian
28. Depart
29. Genus of herbaceous plants
30. That brought out
32. Narrow strip of wood
34. Quantities of paper
35. Eject
36. Thrush
37. Evade
41. Speech sound
43. Observe
45. Insane
47. Senior (abbr.)



Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

A community wide father and son banquet will be served at the Methodist Church on Friday, June 14, at 6:30 p. m. Adult servings are $1.00, children under 10, 65c. Tickets are available from Vaughn Allen, Art Kesler and Rev. Henry Weber. Reservations should be made by Monday evening, June 10. The banquet program will include entertainment.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd spent Sunday and Monday in the John Weidner home.

The Earl Lohses are spending a week at their home west of Spencerville.

Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh visited several days in the Dick Hemrick home at New Haven this week.

Mrs. Norvel Conine is home from Sacred Heart Hospital having undergone surgery last week.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran Church will meet next Tuesday, June 11, at 1:30 p.m. at the M. H. Hollabaugh home with Mrs. Hollabaugh serving as hostess assisted by Mrs. Rocoe Walter and Fern Walter.

Jack Mann and Doris Longardner were united in marriage Saturday night, June 1, at West Highlands Church of Christ in Fort Wayne. Rev. Darris Hamilton read the vows. Both of the newly-weds are graduates of Spencerville High School. The bride has been a teacher in North Manchester High School while Mr. Mann is employed by Norwalk Trucking Co. They will make their home west of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker and Johnny and Suzie, Mrs. Jerry Baker and Mrs. Peg Timmerman spent Sunday evening at Osseo, Mich., with the Chalmer Draggoo family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowl attended the postmasters' convention in Terre Haute recently.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to Dilgard and Kline, Rev. Henry Weber, Walter Carr, relatives and friends for their flowers and other acts of kindness during the illness and death of my brother, Clarence Kelley. Also for the many birthday and get-well cards he received while in the hospital.

Lena Zimmerman.

Custom Slaughtering

MONDAYS & THURSDAYS

Fresh Frozen Cherries in 30 lb. tins

Fresh Frozen Blueberries in 25 lb. tins

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Want Ads

Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 11, Shelbyville, Indiana. 23t4

LaRowe Concrete Products. Cement. Blocks. Butler, Ind. US6 west. 23t4p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Cement and brick mortar available at Spencerville Elevator, ph. 70.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Spencerville factory wants woman for typist and general office work. Minimum age 30. Permanent position only. Call H-8434 Fort Wayne. 23t1p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale—Penta treated fence posts. 45c to 80c. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Farmcraft Hybrid Seed Corn. Regular flats $10.80 bushel Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Alanap-3 for soybeans. See Carl D. Carpenter. 23t2

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly, incl. boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 30-82 or write White Cloud, Mich.

Fresh cement at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Beautiful registered black and white English Shepherd puppies from very intelligent stock. W. Paul Hoover, R3, Goshen, Ind.

Upper Peninsula — Culhane Lake Cottages, 30 miles N.E. Newberry. Comfort, privacy, rustic area. Geo. Lobdell, R2, Ionia, Mich. Family rates.

Over 95 per cent effective! That's Wayne Hog Worming Mixture - get some today and worm your pigs and hogs. You'll get better gains on less feed. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Responsible person, male or female, from this area, wanted to service and collect from automatic vending machines. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and $600 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets to $250 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone. Write P. O. Box 7042, Mpls. 11, Minn. 23t1p

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in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

Joe Laurie, Jr., tells about a friend of his who made the mistake of leaving her baby daughter in her husband's care while she closeted herself in the library to pay bills.

He buried himself behind his newspaper and forgot about the baby until he heard a series of thumps, followed by a horrendous wail. Clearly, baby had fallen down the stairs.

"Martha," called the father excitedly. "Come quick! Our little girl just took her first 24 steps!"

We, here at Ort's feel that such neglect is rather rough on baby. Rather, we'd suggest any of the many items that we have in our baby goods department, such as strollers, walkers, jumpers, carriages, swings, baby brigs, play pens, etc. Please see this equipment so your babies can take their steps in stride. Byron said of a baby, "A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded.'

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a Better Bottle of Milk
1. Vacuum refrigerated at the farm.
2. Transported in sanitary stainless steel tank to the dairy plant.
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St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

WEEK END Specials!

Elf ICED TEA	½-lb. pkg.	49¢
Pabst BEVERAGES no charge cans	6 flavors 6-can carton	49¢
Libby's PORK & BEANS	large 2½ size can	21¢
Tastegood CHEESEFOOD	2 lb. loaf	65¢
Sunkist LEMONS	large size doz.	49¢
New Calif. POTATOES	10 lbs.	49¢

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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana
Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Bulk Lime & Fertilizer
Fertilizer delivered and spread on your field for bag price.
Pulverized limestone, government purchase orders accepted.
DeKalb County Farm Bureau
AUBURN 22 — PHONES — BUTLER 155

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, June 13, 1957 NUMBER 24

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

This could happen in the future:

Planning a vacation stay in Florida, the retired railroader didn't know what to do with his dog. He decided to write the hotel and ask if dogs were allowed.

Promptly, the hotel manager wrote back: "Dear Mr. Ewell. I've been in this business for thirty years. Never have I called on police to eject a disorderly dog. Never has a dog set fire to a bed with a cigarette. I have never found a hotel towel or blanket in a dog's suitcase. Nor a whiskey ring on a dresser. Sure the dog is welcome." And the manager added a postscript: "If the dog will vouch for you, come along too!"

This might happen:

It was a slow day at the garage and Jiggs and Ben were preparing to play a few hands of poker when they discovered that they didn't have any cash with them.

"We'll have to substitute something for money," said Jiggs. "I think the logical thing would be for us to play for tools."

"OK," said Ben, "but if we play for tools, will it take jacks or better to open?"

Did you notice that quote of Byron's in Ort's "Corner" last week? I thought it was a nice one.

About a baby: ". . .a rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."

Some fellows sure know how to put words together.

Mary Krise, one of the News' subscribers from way back, stopped in last week to pay up and commented on her enjoying the paper—which The News greatly appreciates.

His wife lay on her death bed. She pleaded: "John, I want you to make me a promise. Will you ride in the same car with mother to the funeral?"

He sighed: "OK, but it's going to spoil my whole day."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends and neighbors and the Walter Funeral Home for their kindness and helpfulness at the death of Grover Boger.

Mrs. Orpha Boger and family

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

St. Joe Ch. of Christ	96	19.68
Mt. Pleasant	145	24.74
Spencerville Meth.	106	16.87
St. Joe Lutheran	73	15.23

Heart Attack Fatal To Former Resident

A former resident of St. Joe, Garford A. Smith, died suddenly of a heart attack last Thursday while working in the yards of the B&O Railroad. He had begun employment only a week before, having hired out as a fireman on May 29.

Mr. Smith was a member of a crew preparing to take an engine out into the Willard, O., yards. The engine was standing still on the ready track and Mr. Smith had thrown a few shovels full of doal into the fire box and was standing by watching the fire. Suddenly he slumped over. The engineer, John R. Browning of Willard, helped Mr. Smith to his feet and asked what was wrong. "I don't know," was the reply. Mr. Smith was being helped to his seat when he collapsed a second time. A doctor was called and he was pronounced dead of a heart attack. Mr. Smith was 40 years of age.

St. Joe residents will remember Mr. Smith from his co-proprietorship of the Shamrock Fountain in a portion of the building now occupied by Clauser's Trading Post. Mr. Smith and his wife, Betty, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Howard, operated the soda fountain and drug store for several years until 1951. Mrs. Howard died while a resident of St. Joe prior to the closing of the soda fountain. Mr. Howard and the Smiths then moved to Garrett.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club held its meeting at the Riverdale High School.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Esther Fetters. Pledges to the 4-H and American flag were given. The song was led by Glenda Sible and Marvnelle Baker.

Devotions were given by Mary Dowden. Secretary's report was read and approved. Roll call was answered by 17.

The community project will be decided upon later. There will be a modeling school on June 21 in the assembly room of the county court house in Auburn.

A demonstration on yeast rolls was given by Judy Impton and another on how to make a bed properly by Esther Fetters.

The club is proud of its president who has an award entitling her to attend the Purdue Round-Up for 3 days.

Carol Baker, Reporter

Local News

Pony League next week — Tuesday, June 18, Leo at Leo; Wednesday, June 19, Huntertown at St. Joe.

14-year-old Donald Rediger of near Spencerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rediger, was cited for driving without an operator's permit Monday night after he backed his father's car from a driveway into the right side of a car driven by Wilmer Sechler of near Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobard W. Jones and family of Lafayette, Miss Mabel Smith of Booneville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith were Friday guests in the Frank Shull home.

The third meeting of the St. Joe Valley 4-H Club was held on Tuesday, June 4, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Leonard Jarrett. Recreation was enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

Twins were born June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. James Kinsey of Garrett, a girl, Pamela Yvonne weighing 6 lbs. 8 1-2 ozs., and a boy, Daniel Bryant weighing 7 lbs. 8 1-2 ozs. Mother and babies are all doing fine.

Guests in the John Crothers home June 2 were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolfcale and daughter, Shawn, of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Clarence Myers and Mrs. Blake Smith and children of Auburn.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 4, for Grover Boger, 71, of near Coldwater, Mich., who died Saturday, June 1. Death was attributed to complications and came as Mr. Boger slept. He was the father of Mrs. Harry Loucks of St. Joe. Burial was in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and Tom and Mrs. Marie Draggoo spent the week end in Springfield, O., attending the graduation of Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morr. 600 were in the class.

Little League next week — Tuesday, June 18, Lions vs S&M at St. Joe; Thursday, June 20, Sechlers vs Harlan at St. Joe, Lions vs Leo at Leo.

Mrs. Ralph Keeler returned home this week after several days' hospitalization and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Shull and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haller, Jr., and family, Mr. O. K. Shull, Mr. Ned Shull and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and Joe were Sunday dinner guests in the Allen Haller home.

Jack Bond was fined $1 and paid court costs of $14.75 as a result of charges of driving a motor vehicle without a license. His motor scooter and an automobile collided several days ago in St. Joe.

Bones recently discovered in the cemetery at St. Joe have been identified as those of a domestic goat. —The mystery is solved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers visited their daughter, Mrs. Richard Wolfcale, R.N., at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne Wednesday of last week when she submitted to surgery.

Hearing dates on tax complaints have been set by the county board of review as follows: Wednesday, June 19, Jackson and Butler townships; Monday, June 24, St. Joe town, Concord and Newville townships; Tuesday, June 25, Waterloo town, Spencer and Grant townships.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mrs. Emma Strombeck entertained the Euchre Club last Friday night at the same time Derwood Ridgway entertained John Strombeck, Lloyd Dunten and Harvey Hull.

Deborah Myers, 9 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers of Auburn, underwent heart surgery on June 4 at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne. The operation was a complete success and Debbie should return home on Wednesday of this week. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kinsey of St. Joe.

Henry Snyder has reported the theft of 3 Guernsey cows valued at over $500 from his farm northwest of St. Joe. He saw the cows last on May 29. They were 2-year-olds, weighing 700 to 750 pounds each and had recently calved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Crothers in Wawaka. James who has been coaching for the past eleven years has resigned his position at Wawaka High School to accept work at Lagrange elementary school to teach 6A. During his four years at Wawaka that school has been county champ in basketball, baseball and track for the current year. The family will continue to live at Wawaka. Mrs. Crothers to teach at Wolf Lake High School where she has been teaching for two years.

The Hicksville Woman's Bowling City Association Banquet was held Wednesday, June 6, at the VFW Hall in Hicksville. Included in the award winners were Ruby's Rollers of St. Joe for high team series and Marna Deventer of St. Joe for high individual series.

Tavern Hearing Next Thursday

The hearing on the application of Harry and Richard Loucks for a tavern license will be held next Thursday at the court house in Auburn.

The hearing will be conducted by the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission with the county alcoholic beverage board. The group will meet in the clerk's office at the court house at 1 p.m.

Public participation in the hearing is invited and will apparently be taken advantage of, since there is a petition now being circulated seeking signers who wish to protest the opening of a tavern in this community.

June 15 Is Deadline For 5-Acre Contest

The deadline for enrolling in the 5-acre corn or soybean yield contests is June 15, according to an announcement by county agent Ernest J. Lesjuk.

Any farmer can join the State Crop Improvement Association and participate in the contest.

The 5-acre corn and soybean contests is a program whereby farmers can compare their methods of fertilization, rate of planting, with their neighbors' with the end results of obtaining greater yields of corn and soybeans.

The enrollment fee for senior members is $2.00 and junior member fee is $1.00.

Enrollment in these contests can be made at the county extension office.

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Too Much To Use

One of the peculiar trends of thought in this country today is that the great wealth of material possessions which has become commonplace in the average home is not the result of individual effort but of group endeavor. At first this might not seem a controversial opinion, but a closer look reveals that such a condition is basically what we are supposedly attempting to overcome in our efforts to promote the cause of freedom. What is meant by "freedom" necessarily becomes of primary importance. It is useless and fruitless to be saying one thing while doing another, but that is often the situation in which we find ourselves today. We say we are promoting the cause of individual freedom and at the same time we, to a certain extent, say that the fruits of today's living are not the result of such freedom but of our group activities.

Organizations pop up each day in local, state and national news. Each has a purpose for its beginning, usually a purpose which has a direct bearing upon a certain group within our society. The extent to which these organizations act determines the extent to which we may consider them "good" for society as a whole. It is not fair to say, for insance, that labor is wrong in organizing to protect itself and to promote the welfare of the laborer. But the extent to which labor organizations go in "protecting" their members is subject to question. When it becomes the business of a few to determine what many need or actually want or expect from their employers, the propriety of the group's activities becomes questionable. For they in effect then say that the average laborer is not capable of taking care of himself and he therefore needs someone to act for him and think for him. This is directly contrary to the basic faith necessary in a free society, that the free individual is also intelligent enough to do his own thinking.

It is not fair to pick on labor to make an example of impropriety of organizational activity. We can look to the other side of the same picture and see management in the collective form of many companies organizing, for instance, in a group such as the National Association of Manufacturers. They do so to protect their interest in the business world and in the labor-management relationship field. It is not fair to them to say they are wrong to organize in this way because much of the efficiency promoted within industry itself may be directly or indirectly connected to the group activity which such an industrial organization carries on, matters of operational efficiency, even relationships with labor, things which are passed from one to another for mutual benefit and which eventually come to benefit the general public. But organized management also exceeds its proper bounds when it thinks and acts only in terms of itself.

That some good comes from such organizational activity is apparent, or there would be no such activity. That there is some bad arising from such activity is also apparent or there would be fewer news reports in the papers of today numbering the times that leaders of such organizations have resorted to the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. While much good has come into our everyday living through organizational activities, it is necessary to use considerable thought to determine when we should say "no" to the group and preserve our necessary rights and privileges and duties as individual citizens. Does it seem proper that millions of dollars should be accumulated in any organizational treasury, leading to ill use by one or a few individuals? Does it seem proper that such funds also can be used to influence the results of an election, an election in which we are supposed to assert our individual preferences according to our own individual good judgment? Is it proper that by sheer numbers, representing the membership lists of these organizations, the affairs of our national living can be influenced at the discretion of a few leaders?

The unfortunate aspect of the whole thing is that sometimes people feel compelled to resort to their group affiliation in order to gain what appears to be a justified goal. It is unfortunate but true that, despite our word-of-mouth belief in individual freedom, we feel we must organize in order to advance ourselves. Many of the groups prevalent in our nation today came as a matter of retaliation or as a matter of reaction to a previous action. If, for instance, labor is going to have its union, we are going to have our organization of manufacturers, says the industrialist. And if one has a lobby group in the state or national capitol, the other also has a lobby group in the same place. And on it goes down the line until we have not a free individual society but a society of suposed free individuals who are yet working and thinking as a group or groups. Such group acting and thinking can sometimes - not always - promote results which are not for the good of all society. Thus it is necessary to use discretion as to the extent to which organizational activity should go.

The extent to which such group acting and thinking goes today cannot be given in so many numbers or such and such a percentage. But the fact remains that there are millions of dollars at the command of a few and millions of names on membership lists, also at the command of a few, which are being used to the detriment of our free society.

RECOGNITION FOR A LEADER

(Editor's note: Glenn A Green, Associate Director of the National Education Program, has persuaded Dr. Benson to let him write this week's column so that an event in Dr. Benson's life might be shared with readers of this series.)

Dr. Benson, as many of this column's readers know, is President of Harding College as well as Director of the National Education Program. Harding is unique. It has pioneered in developing educational courses and materials on the American way of life. Hundreds of public school and college educators from throughout the nation have come to Harding during recent years to observe its methods and obtain its materials.

The Year Book of the 1957 Graduating Class contained a dedication requiring nine pages of beautiful color photography and presenting an inspiring text written by the Senior Class, which said:

"Dedicated to building a greater trust in God and appreciation for our nation, Harding College has founded an educational program that has merited nation-wide acknowledgement. Harding views the American way of life as having its anchorage in God's laws. She stressed recognition of the worth and dignity of self-reliance and freedom, thus generating a dynamic force advancing the welfare of all mankind.

"Hard work has been a major factor in building the United States from a few scattered colonies to the most influential nation of the world in less than two centuries. The pioneer farmer toiled long hours with crude tools, while the average laborer today works forty hours a week under ideal conditions with precision tools and equipment. However, it still takes the catalyst of human effort to change raw materials, technical know-how and inventive genius into useful products. The productive capacity of the free American labor force is by far the greatest the world has ever known. Even though there is a tendency in some quarters to regard work as menial and degrading, Harding teaches her students to apprecate the dignity and honor of honest work.

"One of the outstanding features of our American way of life is the unique educational system that we have developed .... Harding has made a distinct contribution through its program of American Studies which has become a model for similar programs in other colleges and universities. ...

"A man came to Harding College in 1936 with a vision. Today where a dream once existed the reality now stands — because that man placed his trust in God and worked untiringly. Because you have given unselfishly to the service fo youth, because you have given courageosly to the service of your country, because you have given humbly to the service of your God, we dedicate this 1957 Petit Jean to you, George Stuart Benson."

At 58, Dr. Benson is a vigorous, dynamic person with a mission ranging all over the globe: to make freedom secure in America and to help guide all mankind to freedom and a high standard of living. Harding has been the citadel of his vast activities and the "apple of his eye."

—Glenn Green.

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PURE WATER is distributed in a typical scene duplicated many times in the flood-ravaged areas of eastern Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia. To meet the recent flood situation which had cut off 10,000 families from drinking water supplies, four dairy firms put their eight plants to work preparing 60,000 gallons of safe water in cardboard milk cartons and milk tank trucks. It was the first time the Federal Civil Defense Administration's plan for emergency water distribution had been put to practical use in a disaster.

Use Milk Cartons To Pack Safe Water For Flood Area

THAT THEY MAY DRINK

The humble milk carton became an instrument for saving lives in the recently hard-hit flood disaster areas of eastern Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

When the record-breaking floods of January 29 rolled over 31 counties in three states, more than 10,000 families were cut off from pure drinking water. Polluted wells and reservoirs posed special problems in hard hit towns such as Hazard and Pikesville, Ky.; Logan, W.Va.; and Pound, Haysi, St, Paul and Clinchport, Va.

In such a situation, typhoid fever and other diseases can run rampant unless extra-ordinary precautions are taken.

Stepping into the emergency were four dairy firms with 8 plants in areas near the flood. Altogether, they supplied some 60,000 gallons of drinking water in cartons or milk tank trucks in the first major test of a Federal Civil Defense Administration emergency water plan.

The idea of using milk cartons for water containers originated in August 1955 during the widespread floods in the eastern United States following Hurricane Diane.

Stroudsburg, Pa., at the time hard-hit by the rising Delaware River, had sent out an urgent appeal to the Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers Dairy at nearby Allentown for milk cartons to be used as water containers. The dairy not only furnished the cartons, but filled them with water and trucked them into the flood area.

The Stroudsburg story, widely publicized by FDCA and the dairy industry, resulted in a nationwide program to supply water by this method for emergency use.

New Warning Network Launched

By the simple act of pushing a single button, 200 warning points throughout the United States can be alerted simultaneously within one minute after the nation is threatened by enemy attack.

This is possible with the Federal Cil Defense Administration's new 28,000-mile telephone warning net, known as the National Warning System (NAWAS), put into service May 1.

Normally activated at FCDA'S National Warning Center in the headquarters of Continental Air Defense Command in Colorado, Springs, Colo., the network carries a voice warning and details of attack to the 200 warning points.

If the communications center at Colorado Springs cannot function, the nationwide warning can be transmitted either from the FCDA Eastern Warning Center at Stewart Air Force Base, N.Y., or the Western Warning Center at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.

Nationwide Operation Alert 1957 Scheduled For Next Month, July 8-19

EXERCISE FOURTH IN FCDA SERIES

The fourth nationwide civil defense Operation Alert will be held in mid-July this year.

Operation Alert 1957 differs from the three previous annual training exercises in that details of the simulated attack on the United States will become known at the national civil defense level only as they are reported from local offices.

Civil defense directors in target cities will each receive a sealed envelope on the morning of the "attack," giving them for the first time the number, size and ground-zeros of the simulated bomb strikes in their localities. In past years, the exact attack pattern was known months in advance.

The change was made to simulate more realistically the situation that would exist in an actual attack.

The 1957 Alert, involving simulated nuclear bombs from 20,000 to 20,000,000 tons TNT equivalent, is scheduled in three phases as follows:

July 8-12—preparation and rehearsing of local civil defense "survival" measures to be taken later.

July 12-14—assumed nuclear attacks on the United States beginning at 11 a.m. (EST) on July 12. A period of attack reports and deports of local survival measures taken will continue until 6 p.m. (EST) on July 14.

July 15-19—Federal agencies will follow through to meet demands for help reported during and after the attack period, starting at 8 a.m. (EST) July 15 until noon (EST) of July 19.

Operation Alert 1957 also will differ from last year's exercise by putting on an emergency footing only those Federal agencies which would be directly concerned with national survival. Last year all Federal agencies were involved.

Federal Civil Defense Administration officials emphasize that, as in the past, targets chosen for the hypothetical nuclear attack do not represent either an estimate of enemy capability or a likely national attack pattern.

BLAST DEBRIS is cleared away in Reno, Nev., by members of Ecko Rescue Unit No. 1 of Washoe County Civil Defense after a gas explosion which rocked downtown Reno last February 5 killing two and injuring 60. The CD workers, trained to meet similar situations in time of war disaster, found the body of one of the victims under the car flattened by blast. (Photo by Gene Christensen, Reno, Nev.)

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Civil Defense Man Rescues Drowning Boy, 3, from Ditch

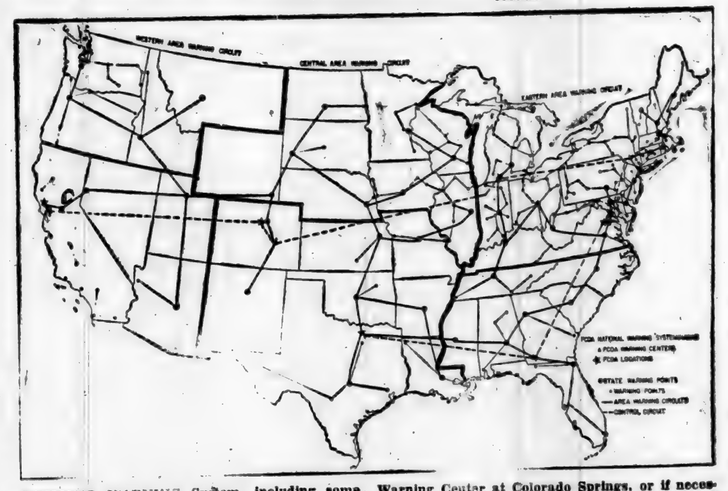
A three-year-old boy in Waterbury, Conn., was saved recently from drowning by the training and quick action of a civil defense worker.

Richard Lawson, a Waterbury civil defense worker, spotted young George McLean as he tumbled while playing into a water-filled, seven-foot-deep sewer excavation.

Lawson

Aided by a friend, Lawson fished the boy out of the ditch and then applied artificial respiration for 10 minutes before he responded to treatment.

In addition to first aid training, Lawson also has taken the basic civil defense rescue training course.



NATIONAL WARNING System, including some 28,000 miles of wire, is shown with its intricate connections to 200 civil defense warning points across the nation. The new network may be used to sound a single national attack alarm from the Federal Civil Defense Administration's National Warning Center at Colorado Springs, or if necessary, from similar warning centers at Stewart Air Force Base, N. Y., or Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif. From the warning points, State and local civil defense hook ups would pass the word along to the people to evacuate or take shelter.

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SERVICES HELD FOR PEARL GOLDSMITH

Funeral services were held May 31 for Miss Pearl Goldsmith, 77, who was found dead in her home in Auburn the Wednesday before. She had been suffering from heart disease for some time but was not considered in bad health. A sudden heart attack was the cause of death.

Miss Goldsmith, a resident of Spencerville until 1954, was born August 15, 1879, in Jackson Township the daughter of Nicholas and Emma Belle Houk Goldsmith. She was a lifelong resident of DeKalb County and a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville and a former member of the Ladies Aid of that church.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Frank Pervines, of Auburn; and a brother, Lloyd, of west of Spencerville. Another brother, John, died January 31 of this year. He resided near Spencerville.

Dr. Allan Hauck, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Auburn, officiated at services conducted at the Spencerville Lutheran Church. Burial was in White City Cemetery.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met in the basement of the Methodist Church in Spencerville for their May meeting. The Fairfield Township Home Demonstration Club was guest.

The meeting was called to order by the second vice-president, Jennie Walter, who read a poem, "When We Rub Shoulders With You."

The presidents and secretarys of each club were presented with corsages.

Reports were given by country leaders. Mrs. Basil Hoover, Fashions; Mary C. Keyser, food outlook; Arvilla Shook, [illegible]

After the business session, the [illegible] committee, in charge of Laura Phillips and Bernice Walker, [illegible] contests were planned and Robert Walker entertained in Indian costume.

The hostess was Grace Lamb and co-hostesses were Dorothy Kimes, Ione Chaney, Winifred Shook and Maxine Studebaker.

The next meeting will be at the home of Eleanor Crothers on June 19 at 1:30 p.m.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

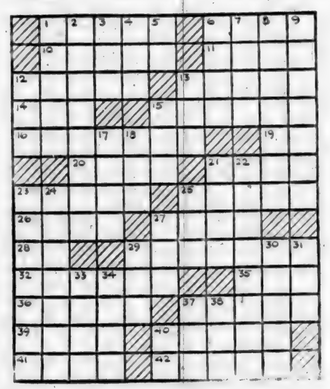
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-245

ACROSS
1. Waste piece (Founding)
6. Close
10. Sounds, as bells
11. Meat paste
12. Bret ——, writer
13. Italian poet
14. Sloths
15. Fail to remember
16. Candle cropper
19. Music note
20. Rumanian city
21. Malt beverage
23. Conceals
25. Moves, as a stream
26. S-shaped molding
27. Young cow
28. Ahead
29. Interpret falsely
32. Cleansed
35. Regret
36. Norwegian writer
37. Twin crystal
39. Charles Lamb
40. River embankment
41. Set upright
42. Accumulate

DOWN
1. Country (Eur.)
2. Coax
3. Rodent
4. Rubber tree (Mex.)
5. Compass point (abbr.)
6. Mast
7. Suspend
8. Spoke
9. Seesaws
12. Owns
13. A buzzing insect
15. Nourished
17. Liberate
18. Divine law (Rom.)
21. Band around waist
22. Compels
23. An Indiarian
24. Base
25. Part of "to be"
27. Spanish hero
29. Lair
30. Governs
31. Golf mound
33. Largest continent
34. Fruit
37. Hebrew letter
38. Topaz hummingbird
40. Music note



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We will also be having Montmorency pie cherries, blueberries, and big dark sweet cherries as they come in season.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Genesis 37.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 68:1-6.

FAMILY TENSIONS

Lesson for June 16, 1957

The family is a divine institution. That is to say, God invented it. He thought of it before men did. He intended it. So it should be a success. Yet the family is also a human institution—that is to say, all homes are made up of human beings. Every home therefore suffers from the ailments that nag at all things human. A successful home succeeds in spite of all the human handicaps. A home that does not succeed, fails because these handicaps strain it too much.

Tensions

A favorite modern word for these stresses and strains within a home is "tensions." The word is new but the thing is old. Tension is what makes the teen-ager scream, and her mother feels like screaming, "I can't stand this another minute!" Tensions are what make meal-times regular battle-grounds, what give mothers nervous prostration and fathers peptic ulcers before their time, what may make children remember their childhood with a kind of shudder.

Tensions are what keep juvenile delinquents from going home, tensions may even be the beginning of lost minds. Now the thing is old, as was just said. In the home of Jacob, who was a God-fearing man, there was plenty of it. There was tension between him and his wives, between the wives themselves, between some wives and some sons, between the sons, between him and his sons. The family so to speak was pulled every which way and actually at last broke up.

What Can't Be Helped

Some tensions cannot be helped. They are in the nature of things. In a home there are persons of different ages, sexes and temperaments. This cannot be avoided. Yet the "battle of the sexes" rages from generation to generation; younger people find older people sometimes very hard to get along with, and vice versa. In Jacob's home he was much older than his wives, very much older than his sons. Men and women in those days and times probably differed even more sharply than now, kept separate as they were for much of their lives. And in Jacob's home temperamental differences surely could hardly have been more striking. The thing to remember is that since these strains cannot be helped, something good can be made of them. The man's point of view is different from the woman's, of course; but it takes both of them to make a healthy human point of view. Youth needs the caution and the wisdom of older people; older people need the optimism and and enthusiasm of younger people to keep them from withering on the vine. Different temperatments can balance one another. A home can capitalize on its very handicaps.

What Can Be Helped

Nevertheless, some strains and stresses are just the result of human meanness, human sin. They can be helped, they call for repentance and change. Consider the home of Jacob. His wives did not get along together; but while it was in those times legal enough, it was foolish for a man of his temperament to have married all those four women, especially as he loved only one of them. Some of the trouble arose from young Joseph's 17-year-old conceit. Perhaps he couldn't help his dreams of grandeur; but he did not need to tell those dreams at the breakfast table. And some of the trouble lay in Jacob's playing up his son Joseph.

How To Help It

A foundation-stone for harmony in the home or anywhere else is harmony with God. One who lives close to God will remember that God's will is always for peace, never for strife. The soul conscious of being forgiven by God will be more ready to forgive others. The spirit blessed by the grace of God—and God's grace comes only to the humble—will not be forever standing on its rights and complaining about its wrongs. It would be a good thing for many a family all nervous with many tensions to read together the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians, the great chapter on love in practice, and then spend a while in silence, each one thinking: Does this describe me? And if not, do I not need God's forgiveness, and a fresh start?

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SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club held its May meeting at the home of Jean Moore.

The meeting was called to order by the president. The club collect was repeated by 16 members and 1 guest. Devotions were given by Carol Honaker.

The history of the song of the month was given by Connie Hollabaugh and the members sang the song. An exchange of seeds and bulbs was held. Each member and guest received a gift from another member.

Effiebel McCann reported on lessons for next year and also the meeting at Waterloo. Maxine Harter and Eula Mansfield gave recipes, one on cake and the other 24-hour salad.

The club prayer was repeated and the meeting adjourned. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting mill be held at the home of Beverly Mansfield.

NOTICE

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
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104 East 7th Street, Auburn

will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.

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17" RCA VICTOR CONSOLE w-UHF converter. (Owned by elderly man, he always drove slo-- er, - went to bed early.) 55.00
14" CROSLEY TABLE MODEL w-UHF converter. (Excellent voice, we may get a picture on it by the time you get in). 59.00
17" ZENITH CONSOLE w-UHF converter. Mahogany finish. 59.00
17" ARVIN WOOD TABLE MODEL w-UHF converter. A real beauty. 79.00
21" DUMONT CONSOLE w-UHF converter. (This thing has sure been a headache, would like to unload it on some nice even-tempered customer for only) 89.00
21" ADMIRAL MAHOGANY CONSOLE w-built-in UHF 95.00
21" MAGNAVOX TABLE MODEL, wrought iron legs, w-UHF converter. (New picture tube and has New Set Warranty.) 100.00
17" ADMIRAL TABLE MODEL w-UHF converter with brass table. (New picture tube and has New Set Warranty.) 95.00
21" WESTINGHOUSE CONSOLE with BUILT-IN UHF, casters. (Has had good breaking-in period. Customer never could operate a TV set, so, on advice of a friend, he left set run on one station continuously day and night - - - for 9 years. Unreasonable to deal with, always complained about so many tubes burning out. Think we have trouble located now.)
21" RAYTHEON MAHOGANY CONSOLE w-UHF converter, casters. 100.00
17" RCA VICTOR MAHOGANY CONSOLE w-UHF converter. Excellent performer. (New picture tube and has New Set Warranty.) 110.00
21" DUMONT COMBINATION TV-Radio-3-speed record player. All this and guaranteed for only 129.00
19" ADMIRAL COMBINATION TV-Radio-3-speed record player. Beautiful mahogany cabinet. 129.00
21" SYLVANIA HALO-LIGHT CONSOLE, casters. Like new. Built-in UHF and guaranteed performance. 139.00
24" ARVIN CONSOLE, mahogany, casters, built-in UHF. 149.00
27" ADMIRAL CONSOLE, casters. Very new. Built-in UHF. (This is a peach - retailed at 695.00. - NOW - 189.00

TRY OUR CONVENIENT ECONOMICAL TERMS - Payment at Store

ALSO - We have 24 used ranges, all makes, gas and electric. We're going to move them this month if we have to give them away. Make an offer.

OBERLIN TV & APPLIANCE

BUTLER - AUBURN Open daily util 5:30, Friday & Saturday 9:00

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R.H.C.

The Rural Housewives Club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Hazel Washler June 4.

Edna Jenkins presented the opening number with two articles, "Take Time For Ten Things" and "Ten Things For Citizenship."

Edna Jenkins and Leona Mason were appointed to draw up resolutions for a deceased member, Pluma Hamilton. Bernice Wilder was named the new secretary to replace Pluma, former secretary.

Ten members and 2 guests, Mrs. Pearl Lay of Hicksville and Miss Wanda Sweet, were present.

In the absence of the special number chairman, parlor games were played. Inez Hadsell who is ill at Sanders Hospital was remembered with a get-well card.

Mrs. Marie Ward and Miss Elizabeth Hart were appointed to make reservations for the club's aniversary dinner.

The hostess served dainty refreshments.

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

As we come into the horse racing season, we are reminded of the saying that, "No horse can go as fast as the money you bet on him."

We have heard these remarks and so many more of a similar nature that we are passing them along to you for your guidance in buying furniture. Here are a few of them: "We are from Fort Wayne and we have never seen such a varied selection of fine furniture." "I'm sorry I didn't look here before I bought for there are so many styles that I like better than mine."

"I'd like to have you come out and make some suggestions for furnishing my living room. When I bought my carpet, your price was a few dollars more, so we bought elsewhere and have been sorry ever since for now we realize that we got a much lower grade carpet." You all know the line from one of our early American poets, "Of all the sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, 'It might have been.' "

Then there are the satisfactory and satisfying statements from our enthusiastic customers, "Thanks for the fine manner in which you have taken care of our furniture needs. We are so happy with it all."

Someone said that Father's Day was just like Mother's Day, only you don't spend as much on the present.

ORT'S
CHAS. ORT & CO.
FURNITURE AND JEWELRY
GARRETT

Phone Book Has Interesting Names

If your name is Smith, and if you live in Butler, St. Joe or the surrounding area, you are among friends.

According to George Bartindale, district manager of the General Telephone Company of Indiana, the new telephone directory delivered recently boasts more subscribers with the name of Smith than any other name in the 72-page directory.

While Smith leads the field with 57 listings, the names of Miller and Johnson are close behind with 42 and 41 listings, respectively. Brown is another favorite name in Steuben and DeKalb counties, with 35 listings in the new book.

The new directory contains 56 pages of alphabetical listings for subscribers in St. Joe, Butler, Angola, Hamilton, Fremont, Orland and Pleasant Lake, plus 12 pages of advertising on the yellow pages.

Featured on the front and back covers of the doe-colored directory are the giant telephone and lineman used by the General Telephone Corporation, of which General Telephone Company of Indiana is a member.

A glance at some of the names in the directory would prove that it is a colorful book, Gray, White, Green, Brown, Golden and Silver are all included.

The automotive industry is represented by Chrysler, Ford and Nash and occupations would include Baker, Doctor, Merchant, Cook and Porter. There is royalty in the new directory, too - Baron, King, Knight, Duke and Master. And geography students would find Holland, Ireland, Glasgow, English and German among the listings. Mr. Livingston is represented but his partner, Stanley, is among the missing. The Martins and McCoys are listed and southerners will be pleased to find a Mason and Dixon although no Line is included.

Animal lovers will be interested to know that Dove, Fawn, Wolf and Thrush are among the subscribers and although there are seven Sundays, the other six days of the week are not listed. Lawyers will be able to find among their clients Fee, Law, Force and Court.

While every effort was made to mail copies to all subscribers, Bartindale stated that anyone not receiving his copy should call the telephone company's business office, 100.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Lynn Fisher is enjoying a Canadian fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman of St. Joe and Mrs. Stella Goldsmith of Port Richey, Fla., called on Mrs. Jessie Sommer Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family were Sunday guests of the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley and family of Fort Wayne.

On Sunday evening a surprise birthday-shower party was held at the Jerry Blauser home in Harlan. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Chausse, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McMaken and boys of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blauser of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horne and daughter, Marsha, of Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, Miss Margaret Chaney and Mr. Roy Chaney, Jr., of Spencerville.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. Flossie Rhoades underwent major surgery at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. Her room number is 410.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Jim and Parks were Sunday guests of the V. A. Jackman family in Florida, Ohio.

Mrs. Sarah Cramer who is 93 and quite ill at the present time is being cared for by her niece, Miss Fern Walter.

Mrs. Richard Stopher and children visited the Roy Chaneys Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Beams who is with his son, Ralph, in Fort Wayne was home for a few hours this week.

Due to the death of Mrs. Ella Horn, the Ladies Aid of the Spencerville Lutheran Church was postponed until next Thursday, June 20, at 10 a.m. at the church. This will be a combination sewing and Aid meeting. Each one is asked to bring material for sewing and sandwiches or one covered dish. The dessert and coffee will be served by the committee, Janice Hollabaugh, Jennie Walter and Fern Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck of Butler called on the Virgil Kimes family Thursday evening.

The C. E. Bakers were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker.

Mrs. Mary Baker of Concord has been visiting in the Theron Foltz home for several days.

Don't forget the Spencerville Community Club meeting at the Fire Hall next Tuesday evening, June 18. A pot luck supper at 6:30 will be followed by the business meeting. Also, this is your last chance to order a light at below wholesale price and have help installing it. Your order must be in by Monday evening, June 17, as no orders can be taken after that date.

A surprise birthday party was held on Delores Moore this week at her parents' home - the Glenn Moores.

Miss Cheryl Norris of Fort Wayne is visiting her cousin, Susan Brendel, this week.

Mrs. George Beams of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoshew of New Paris, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bult of Goshen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. George Beams at the Barkley Nursing Home.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday of this week for Ella Dilley Horn, 92, who died Monday. Pastor Arthur Sziemeister of St. Peter's Lutheran Church conducted the services at the church. Burial was in White City Cemetery.

Church Bell Has Meaning

"One of the most inspiring sounds that can be heard rolling out over the country side is that of the pealing church bell. Christian worship has used the voice of the tower bell to call together the flock of God for Divine Worship from earliest times. The joyful tones of the bell herald in the Great Festival Days of the Church Year, proclaiming to all the world that the people of God are giving thanks and praise for the mighty acts of God. It lends its festal note to the solemnizing of a marriage, and announces in somber tones the passing of a member of the Church."

With these words Pastor Arthur Sziemeister of the local Lutheran churches at St. Joe and Spencerville announced this week a schedule for the ringing of the bell at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at St. Joe, to make the church bell more meaningful to the community. The schedule goes into effect beginning Sunday, June 16.

The most important change to be noted is that the bell will be rung during the service at that time in which the assembled congregation is praying the Lord's Prayer. Through this means the church invites all of the sick and shut-ins of the parish and community to join with the congregation in praying the Our Father and lifting their hearts together in supplication and thanksgiving to the Lord our God for all of His tender mercies, Pastor Sziemeister said. He closed the announcement with a verse from Psalm 150: "Praise Him upon the loud sounding cymbals: praise Him upon the high sounding cymbals. Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord: Praise ye the Lord."

Letters to the Editor

June 7, 1957

Dear Mr. Editor:

Here is P.O. M.O. for $2 for another year's subscription to the hometown paper.

Tho' so far away, I like to keep in touch with old friends and neighbors thru the columns of your paper.

Very truly yours,
Mabel Thornton
11041 Aqua Vista St.
N. Hollywood, Cal.

June 6, 1957

Enclosed is check for $2.00 for one year's subscription to the St. Joe News. You won't need to send a receipt, just advance the address label to June, 1958.

A word of commendation and encouragement for most of your editorials. I think they are usually very good, especially when you write about the duties of a Christian and a citizen. Today is the anniversary of D-Day, 13 years ago today. Also the anniversary of my daughter's birth, 12 years ago. You should have a daughter or two - everybody should. Not your fault, I guess.

Margaret Drerup

Thanks for the encouragement - - on our editorials. As to the other subject - well, to be safe - - no comment. —Ed.

To Editor and friends of St. Joe:

We have moved in our new home and like living in the city very much. It's been almost 2 yrs. since we left the town of St. Joe, since then, we have missed our friends and the mosquitoes as well as those creepy oats bugs. Glad to hear of the new fogging machine you folks bought. Just in case some people don't know it, after moving from there to this city we were blessed with a girl, which now we have 2 girls 1 boy. Our oldest 2 children will enter Franklin school, last term was at Harmar school. We wish to say hello to the Moore family out Ariz. way and to the Kinseys our Calif. way. I will say so long for now and add our new address.

Your friends,
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter
701 Russell Ave.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club met June 3, with Lorraine Murphy as hostess and Ruth Shilling as cohostess.

Roll call was answered by 17 members and 1 guest. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ellen Fetters, and all members read the club collect. Devotions were given by Marcia Sible. The song of the month, "Tell Me Why," was led by Ruth Shilling.

The president gave a report on the county council meeting, where court house Christmas decorations were planned. Marvella Dilley read a report on "fad dieting" and Kate Crow reported on poultry. Gertrude Reinhart gave some hints on gardening.

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Want Ads

Found—a black bull, about 350 lbs. Inquire Wallace Graham, Spencerville, Ind. 24t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 11, Shelbyville, Indiana. 23t4

LaRowe Concrete Products. Cement. Blocks. Butler, Ind. US6 west. 23t4p

Exceptional opportunity for reliable party, male or female, with vision and ability to act immediately for a lifetime of guaranteed income. To service route of Cigarette Machines. Route established for operator locally. Up to $260 a month to start, $900 to $1,800 cash required will net up to $28,000 annually. We are a reputable concern with the finest and oldest name brand equipment. If sincerely interested, please write, giving phone number and brief background, for local interview. L&M Distributors, 6513 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis 23, Minnesota. 24t1

Cement and brick mortar available at Spencerville Elevator, ph. 70.

Florence (Nowhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale—Penta treated fence posts. 45c to 80c. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—3 cows, will freshen soon. C. O. Krise, 3 miles north and 1 mile west on Road 8. 24t1p

Alanap-3 for soybeans. See Carl D. Carpenter. 23t2

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly, incl. boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 30-82 or write White Cloud, Mich.

Fresh cement at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Man or woman (capable of earning $400 a month) wanted. Be your own boss. Spare time - no selling - full time - no experience necessary. We establish a route of self-service magic toy racks for you to service. To qualify you must have a car - references and a minimum investment of $495.00. For interview include phone number in letter. Write to: Adam Industries, 170 W. 74th St., New York 23, N.Y.

Farmcraft Hybrid Seed Corn. Regular flats $10.80 bushel Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Canada - 500 miles from Fort Wayne. Lake Dasbarats, family cabins, sleeps 5, boat included. Write Blake F. Keen, 909 W. Quincy, Garrett, Ind.

For sale now: 210 good steers weighing 650 lbs. and 520 good to choice calves weighing 300 to 550 lbs. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana. Office phone Trozan 3-2921 Mexico, residence phone Gridley 3-7724 Peru.

For sale—International binder and baler twine. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

120 acre farm for sale, near Alba; good buildings, level land, blacktopped road, good hunting. Write Alva Steward, R1, Elmira, Mich.

For rent on beautiful Lake Charlevoix, 2 modern cabins, 1 for 4, other for 6 at reasonable rates. Write Burton Hammond, R2, East Jordan, Mich. "Breezy Point Cabins."

For sale: Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

Special early creep feeding or early weaning your pigs? If so you'll want to use powerful highly fortified Wayne Tail Curler Rockets - high in milk products and sugar-sweetened. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Bulk Lime & Fertilizer

Fertilizer delivered and spread on your field for bag price.

Pulverized limestone, government purchase orders accepted.

DeKalb County Farm Bureau

AUBURN 22 — PHONES — BUTLER 155

Nationwide Insurance presents a new agent,

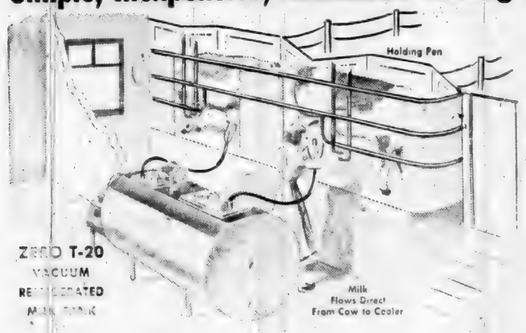
IRA K. HOOK
R1, St. Joe, Ind.
Phone Hicksville 45232

has been added to the Nationwide insurance agency force in this area. He is prepared to help you with all your insurance needs.

IN SERVICE WITH PEOPLE

NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
NATIONWIDE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
NATIONWIDE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, Ohio

Simple, Inexpensive, Automatic Milking



THE ADVANTAGES OF BULK MILK BEGIN AT THE FARM.
PICTURED ABOVE IS AN EXAMPLE OF THE SANITARY PRODUCTION AND STORAGE OF THE MILK AT THE FARM.

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

WEEK END Specials!

TIDE	large pkg.		25¢
Charmin TOILET TISSUE	4-roll pkg.		33¢
Sunshine or Allen BUTTER	lb.		65¢
Round SWISS STEAK	lb.		69¢
Foodcraft PORK & BEANS	lg. no. 5 can		29¢
New Calif. POTATOES	10 lbs.		49¢

Full line of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, June 20, 1957 — NUMBER 25

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Well, with the fishing derby coming up this Saturday, there must be a lot of tackle being prepared so that everybody will catch the biggest fish - or the smallest - or the most. Or maybe there will be more like me - at the last minute grab a cane pole wherever you can get ahold of one, dig a few worms or maybe the night before latch onto some juicy night crawlers and go sit on the banks of the St. Joe.

From what I hear, though, maybe there's no use of my going out there at all. I probably would get the smallest fish but, you know, everybody wants the biggest and that's what we try for. But the old pro of these parts, Elwood Savage, is all set to stake himself out at one of those spots where he knows there are 40 and 50 pound carp. So with that kind of competition staring one in the face, it might be hopeless for us amateurs.

It ought to be a lot of fun - go out and fish any time you want to between 4:30 in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon and get a picnic lunch in the afternoon - all for just a buck and a quarter a father-and-son combination.

I guess the weatherman just can't win. It's been so long for warm weather to get here we were beginning to think there wasn't any such animal any more. Now here, bingo, all of a sudden we're right in the middle of July weatherwise and it's just too hot to be comfortable. It must be a frustrating occupation to be a weatherman and be wrong so many times or be the object of wrath so many times because you can't suit the people. I guess it's better to be a hardware man or a grocer or a garageman or a filling station operator or a pickle packer or a farmer or a newspaper editor where you never make a mistake and nobody ever gets mad at you.

It's good to see the new houses going up around here. Pete Akey and Dale Collins have starts on their new houses, Pete's south of town on Road 1 and Dale's north of town on the same road. And Coach Brookfield has his going up on a lot by the Stewarts at the west end of town.

The Kinseys are interior decorating, etc., on their new home on the main street.

NOTICE

No climbing is allowed on the St. Joe water tower, night or day. All offenders will be prosecuted.

St. Joe Waterworks Div.

Katie Storer Dies At Age 68

Mrs. Katie D. Storer, 68, wife of the local postmaster, died Tuesday evening at 6:40 p.m. at Sanders Hospital in Auburn as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage which occurred last Thursday. She had been taken to the hospital and showed some improvement for a day or two before suffering a relapse on Tuesday resulting in death.

Funeral services are to be conducted Thursday of this week at the St. Joe Church of Christ with Donald Foust, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Storer was born March 14, 1889, at Lawsche, O., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Landis Lovett. She and Mr. Storer were married at West Union, O., in 1909. The couple resided at St. Joe for 40 years.

Survivors include the husband; four daughters, Mrs. Hazel Simanton of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Helen Wade of Garrett, Mrs. Beatrice Laub of Butler and Mrs. Beulah Squires of Fort Campbell, Ky.; a son, Wayne Storer, of St. Joe; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandson; a sister, Mrs. Edna Miller, of Dayton, O.; and a brother, Bert Lovett, residing in Illinois.

Mrs. Storer was a member of the St. Joe Church of Christ and the Ladies Literary Club.

The death of Mrs. Storer came less than two weeks from the July 1 date upon which she and Mr. Storer were to retire from the postal service. Her service included 18 years in the St. Joe post office as clerk and Mr. Storer's 23 1-2 years as the local postmaster.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Jim Dwyers had a baby daughter, Susan Kay, on June 13 at Parkview Hospital in Ft. Wayne, making two girls for the Dwyers.

The Women of St. Peter's Lutheran Church had their June meeting in the church basement on Thursday by sewing in the morning, lunch at noon and business meeting in the afternoon.

Lynn Fisher spent last week in Canada enjoying the fishing.

The Bud Vendrely's have moved their home from the main part of town to the south end of Spencerville.

Mrs. Lavern Koch returned home Sunday after a week of sight-seeing in New York City.

Tom Hollabaugh, who recently graduated from Fire Control Technician School, is spending several weeks with his parents before reporting to the naval base at Norfolk, Va., where he will be stationed on the USS Spiegle Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hellen and sons, Tim, Jon and Tommy, flew their plane from Memphis, Tenn., last week to visit Mrs. Hellen's mother, Mrs. L. O. Wade and brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Gale Bowser.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoades is not allowed too many visitors as yet, but we are certain your prayers, cards and letters would be most appreciated while she remains in the Lutheran Hospital recovering from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes entertained with a Sunday dinner in honor of Mrs. Kimes' sister and niece, Mrs. Rollo Deright and daughter, Lois Faye, of South Gate, Calif. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley and family of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman and family of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley and family and Mrs. Minerva Kelley and daughters of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Akey and son of Spencerville.

The Glenn Brendels spent Sunday with Mrs. Brendel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Norris, at Rome City.

Mrs. Roscoe Walter spent a couple of days at Souder's Hospital in Auburn for observation last week and we are happy to report she is feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast celebrated Father's Day with a lawn party Sunday afternoon and evening. Those present were Mrs. E. B. Kast of Montpelier, O.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kast and daughters, Direnda and Jacque, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas and daughters, Sally, Joyce and Sharon, and sons, Michael and Billy, Mrs. William Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kast and son, Mark, of Fort Wayne; Michael Timmerlin of Auburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and daughters, Delores and Charyl Sue, and sons, Donald and Robert, and Cheri Howey of Spencerville.

The Spencerville Community Club will have a community picnic for their next meeting which will be announced soon. In the meantime it is hoped that all the lights will be installed by the end of this month. Also, residents are urged to keep their lights burning all night as this was the purpose of the lighting project in Spencerville, to have a town you could see and get around in in the dark as well as an attractive place in which to live. In other words, as the president of the club, Rev. Weber, says, to show the people that go through our town at night that altho we are asleep we are awake!

Mr. M. H. Hollabaugh and son, Tom, and Ray Overmyer enjoyed several days' fishing in Canada this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steward and two children of Orlando, Fla., are visiting his parents, the Ernest Stwards, and relatives and friends this month.

Pvt. Ted A. Hollabaugh of Ft. Campbell, Ky., is spending a week with his parents.

Local News

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krafft and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Keller.

Little League next week — Tuesday, June 25, Sechler's at S&M Leo; Thursday, June 27, Lions at Harlan, Hawks at Sechlers.

Mrs. Belle Woodcox returned home in Detroit Friday after a few weeks' visit in the Don Burley home.

Pony League next week — Wednesday, June 26, Harlan at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means of Auburn were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means. All called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Means of Leo in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser entertained for Father's Day Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Jr., and daughter, Susan, Mr. and Mrs. James Clauser and son, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clauser and daughters, Joyce and Sandra Lee, of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne Kay, of Berne, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Watt of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Storer and Mrs. Jesse Garman and daughter of Fairborn, O., Mrs. Earl Chennowith and daughter of Waynesville, O., and Herman Storer of Martinsville, O., spent the week end of June 8th here with relatives. Mrs. Storer is a sister of O. E. Inlow.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dillev at 4 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. Name Douglas Lee.

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club Gun Club will hold its 7th anniversary shoot on Sunday, June 23 starting at 12:01 p.m. A $240 gun is the big prize for the event.

Gerald D. Gee of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and son, DuWayne, of Jewell, O., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grimes and son, Gregory, and daughter, Patricia, of Defiance, were also Sunday guests in the Gee home.

Sunday evening guests of the Clauser family were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Clauser of Berne and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clauser of Fort Wayne.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Mr. and Mrs. Ned Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mrs. Clara Bowling along with a group from the Whitley County Mental Health Association made an educational tour of the Dr. Norman Beatty Hospital at Westville last Thursday. Groups are welcome to visit and, if interested, should contact Robert J. Lange, director of volunteer services, Beatty Memorial Hospital, Westville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley and Glen Cole spent the week end visiting with relatives in Detroit.

Gregory Walter Custer of Newville is sane, according to two examining physicians, and will be tried in DeKalb Circuit Court on September 19 on charges of sodomy. The Newville father of 6 is accused of sex crimes involving his 11-year-old daughter.

Fathers, Sons Fish Saturday

Several prizes will be awarded to the "fishingest" fathers and sons this coming Saturday, June 22, when the St. Joe American Legion Post and the St. Joe Boy Scout Troop present their Father and Son Fishing Derby. The derby contest will be held on the banks of the St. Joe River between the Orangeville dam and Dills Bridge. To be eligible for the prizes, the father and son teams must do their fishing between 4:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Regular Indiana state laws governing the catching of fish will be followed and there will be no fishing from boats. Prizes will be awarded for the biggest fish, the smallest fish and the most fish caught by participating father and son teams. Entry in the contest is made by purchase of a $1.25 ticket from the Boy Scouts. This fee includes entry in the fishing contest for a father and son combination and a picnic lunch for both to be served at the closing of the fishing contest at 4:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The derby is a non-profit venture, promoted for the purpose of providing a day of fun for father and son. Receipts will be used for the expenses of prizes and food.

Any "extra" fathers or sons who wish to participate in the derby and who need a partner are invited to participate by indicating their need to Bob Musser or Frank Sechler who will arrange a matching of extra men and boys.

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Brass Tacks - 4th In A Series

Man's progress in whatever field of endeavor he may choose can be outlined or described in terms of ups and downs, successes and failures. What motivates his endeavors, the purpose behind his ambitions, influences his measure of his own success or failure, just as it influences the opinion of others in judging whether he has been a success or a failure.

It is important to have some sort of predetermined yardstick to measure by to have a consistent method of determining success or failure. A person cannot be conducting himself or his affairs according to one set of ideas or standards, then change his methods and still measure his efforts by the first set. Since this series has dealt with the relationship between Christianity and Americanism, the example shall be made of a non-Christian individual who lives to some extent according to certain moral codes - he doesn't kill, he doesn't cheat (when someone is watching), he doesn't cause anyone any visible amount of trouble. He enjoys a rather high degree of success, according to worldly standards of measure. As a businessman, he is well-to-do, or as an employee, he has advanced to higher jobs by taking advantage of every situation and perhaps helping to create situations which he can use for his benefit - nothing "crooked", understand, but just questionable enough that one might raise an eyebrow at the idea.

But then someone talks to him and, since this is a Christian nation, he may be infected a little by the association of ideas and come to realize that the success he has had has not been real success in the light of this "new" idea of Christian principles. And so he changes his way of doing things. Instead of cheating when he can, he now is conscious of being seen in whatever he does by the eyes of God. And because he has now accepted a new set of ideas, he is aware that he cannot do as he has done before because it is wrong. As a result, he perhaps does not make that extra business transaction which he had before under the old methods. Or, if he is employed by someone else, he perhaps does not "push" himself before his employer at every opportunity and may, therefore, not advance as rapidly as before.

When we put the whole picture together, looking at it from the standpoint of "before" and "after," we cannot measure the success of the man in his reformed efforts according to the standards of success under the old set of rules, In one, material possessions and social prestige determined success; in the other these became secondary in importance, became a result of a different type of success. It is difficult to feel sufficient in what we do and have unless our standard of measurement is uniform. When the man reformed, he necessarily had to relinquish his wordly standards of measurement and maintain a new set. No one of the Christian world could come to him and promise a greater return of material wealth if he reformed because the Christian concept of wealth is different from the worldly concept. And it thus becomes difficult sometimes to justify a "change" to someone if they cannot or will not accept a change in their idea of success. There are many persons today who are the most successful persons in the world. Yet they are in the lower income bracket; they may have an old suit to wear on Sunday and so many financial obligations to meet that they seemingly never get "ahead." But they are successful because they are happy. If you show such a person to a rich man, how would he react? Would he say, "Why should I change? I may end up like that fellow." So the way of measuring success becomes the obstacle to making a more Christian and American type of person.

When you speak of such ideas, it may seem to be too "religious" to be interesting or important. Yet, we today in the present world of 1957 are afflicted with conflicts which can be traced back to this difference in ideas of success and failure. We measure today success of our economic system on one side by the number of dollars paid in wages, the amount of goods manufactured, etc. On the other side the measurement is according to our ability to use the fruits of the economic system to best advantage, to the betterment of all mankind. One side looks to the "prosperity" of today and takes pride in the high standard of living we enjoy. The other looks to the debt our nation has over its head, increased through seeking by the dollar to obtain "security," and is concerned because the youngsters playing so innocently today on our sidewalks and in our backyards are saddled with helping to repay (or trying to repay) their elders' attempt to buy peace, friendship and freedom from worry.

It is a distinct privilege to live in this nation. As a way of appreciating that privilege, we can examine our ideas of success and failure in our own lives and in the lives of those about us and make an effort to de-emphasize the "push" that is evident in popular seeking out of greater material wealth. A Christian in the United States of America is concerned with how successful he is in living according to the principles of his faith. From there he believes and knows that God will provide for him and whatever is provided is received with thanks. Therefore, he is not concerned with what he has not and what his neighbor has but is thankful for what has been placed in his hands for his use. Success or failure here becomes a matter then of higher considerations than materialism.

What becomes of this nation in the future will be determined by the manner in which its citizens measure success and failure. It is a matter of deciding what is more important - how much do I get for the job? - or - how well have I done the job?

MY DADDY

The baby called him Da!Da!
Brother called him Dad;
Sister called him Father,
And I was his little lad.

No matter what we called him,
He always wore a smile;
He was a real father,
And didn't care much for style.

While sitting at the table,
He always said a prayer;
That God would always guide us,
And keep us in His care.

Now he is gone, before us;
His care on earth did end;
He surely went to heaven,
For Jesus was his friend.

—Merwin J. Place

SUPPOSE EVERYBODY HAD A MILLION DOLLARS

Who is responsible for American prosperity?

"I," said the banker. "I," said the farmer. "I," said the politician. "I," said the businessman. "I," said the manufacturer. "I," said the laborer. Who is right?

Maybe this hypothetical story will help you decide:

"I dreamed I had a million dollars and need never work again.

"I thought of all the things I could now do because I had a million bucks. I would have the fanciest food money could buy. I would buy a fine house. Only the sportiest and most expensive automobile would suit me from now on. Clothing? Only the richest and finest would ever cover me again. Oh, I was in clover all right. My fondest wishes had come true.

"In my dream I dressed and opened the front door to get the morning paper. There wasn't any. 'Missed us this morning,' I thought. After breakfast, I got out the car and seeing that the gas gauge showed slightly less than empty I drove straight to the filling station on the corner.

"It was closed. I went to another—closed also. A dozen cars were lined up and their drivers were all talking together excitedly. I joined them and began asking questions. 'What has happened? Where can I get some gas?' Then I got the jolt. Somebody said, 'Haven't you heard? Everybody has a million dollars and nobody has to work anymore.'

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"At first I was stunned. I thought that somehow a mistake, a ghastly mistake, had been made—but there was no mistake. It was really true. Everybody had a million dollars and thought that work was over for him. I couldn't buy gas, no busses were running. I couldn't even buy food. All the grocers had closed for good. There wasn't a single thing for sale anywhere, because nobody worked anymore.

"Then it dawned on me as never before that all of us are dependent upon all the rest of us; that to a small extent at least, my work had a place, a part, in the total welfare of mankind. I never had realized it so vividly.

"Then I woke up. My dream was over. The sun was shining, the birds singing, my wife rattling the breakfast things. I looked out the window and saw my neighbor starting off to work, contributing a little to my life and living, just as I contribute to his. I called to my wife, 'Hurry up with that breakfast, sweetheart, I want to get going this morning.' "

This little story is the story of America. All who work, be they bankers, bakers or candlestickmakers, create our economy. Money itself is not wealth. Real wealth is useful work that has been stored up, whether in food from the farm, in the homes we occupy, the clothing we wear, or the concrete highway on which we ride.

All that we have represents the labor of the mind or of the hand that is of service to others. Even our savings represent our own stored up labor.

So the truth is that no one group in our society can claim all the credit for progress. All have contributed, just as we in the telephone business contribute.

—Indiana Telephone News, May-June, 1957.

ELECTRICITY - SOCIALIST TARGET

When all the lesser debates and arguments are pushed aside, the very heart of the issue between Socialism and Capitalism lies in the question: who shall own property; who shall own and operate the instruments of production and distribution? Karl Marx was a Socialist. The Communism which he espoused was merely a form of Socialism. Marx wrote in the Communist Manifesto: "The theory of Communists may be summed up in a single sentence: Abolition of private property."

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines Socialism: "A political and economic theory .... based on .... government ownership .... of the essential means for the production and distribution of goods...." Herbert A. Philbrick, who worked for nine years as a secret FBI agent in the Communist underground and who now is a columnist with the New York Herald Tribune, says that at the last meeting of the Red bosses in the Kremlin instructions went out to the powerful Communist underground apparatus in the United States to "exploit every opportunity" for "co-operative activity between the party and pro-democratic forces" in order to "advance the cause of Socialism."

The chief method for "advancing the cause of Socialism" in the United States is to work for government or "public" ownership of the means of production and distribution. Since the late 1920's, when they began to wield political and thought-shaping influence, the Reds in America have been concentrating on gaining government ownership of electric power facilities, a first step toward transforming Capitalism into Socialism. Working with them unwittingly have been a great many influential non-Communists and millions of uninformed or misinformed people.

In 30 years we have seen government ownership of electric power facilities jump from virtually zero to nearly 20 per cent of the entire industry. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, who spoke at our recent Freedom Forum, says the forces of Socialism in America are very powerful and they will make a supreme effort in the next few years to gain dominant control of the electric power industry.

"I don't think for a minute," said Senator Mundt, "that you will ever have a complete monopoly of power by politicians in this country (government ownership) and have at the same time a privately operated appliance industry. If we socialize power, we will wrap the package up and say, 'Let's go socialistic all the way.' " Senator Mundt pointed out that electricity is a fuel. If it becomes government owned, then all the other fuels—coal, atomic energy, gas and the rest—will necessarily become government owned. And with fuel in the hands of politicians, he noted, other areas of production and commerce would have to come under their control too.

Senator Mundt told of his experience at a Communist meeting in Denver back in the 1930's when he was a teacher. "This was the first time that I had ever studied much about river authorities," he said. "The Communists were talking about them not in terms of whether they would produce power more cheaply or contribute to a good soil conservation or flood control program. Instead, they were working for nine potential river authorities (TVA and eight others) so that they might be able to set them up and make them powerful enough .... to gain control of government power over the 48 states."

Senator Mundt said the people, by their votes and participation in government, would make the key decisions on government ownership of the electric power industry WITHIN THE NEXT FEW YEARS. And these decisions, he said, would determine whether America is to become a Socialist nation.

Two weeks after Senator Mundt made these warning remarks, I noticed in the newspapers that the forces working for government ownership are back again in Congress trying to rescind the Interior Department's authorization for a privately owned hydroelectric project at Hells Canyon on Idaho's Snake River. Private companies already have spent millions on the initial phase of a three-dam project, and yet the government-ownership advocates want to scuttle this work and spend $500 million in Federal funds from taxpayers all over the nation. Only citizen interest and action can halt further successes by those who want government ownership, which means ultimately a lower standard of living for us all and a continuing loss of freedom for us all.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

CAP AND GOWN

This month, on campuses all over the country, thousands of students will appear at commencement exercises in a strange and medieval costume.

If you are a candidate for a degree this month you will have rented such a costume (average cost: $5) expressly for commencement. You will rise to approach the rostrum to accept your diploma and, undoubtedly, you will be wearing a long, flowing black or gray robe and a tasseled, square mortar-board cap.

Just why you must wear this particular costume may not be quite clear, but you are deeply aware that tradition insists upon it. Though it stems from ancient times, its meaning is democratic and representative of the best in human achievement. It is the mark of the teacher, of the apprentice who has gained the status of master workman. It is the distinctive attire of the man of accomplishment.

In England, as well as in many other European universities, there is still an unwritten law that scholars must wear this attire whenever they appear on the university grounds or the public streets, for originally all universities were guilds of masters.

A cap and gown plus a degree was a step toward full membership in a guild and was highly treasured. Therefore, commencement, instead of meaning the end of a term, actually meant the beginning of permission to teach.

In the twelfth century, a bachelor denoted an apprentice on the way to becoming a master workman. He wore flowing robes of varied colors and materials according to his wealth and rank. This was the vogue until the 1500's when tight breeches, swagger capes and plumed hats came into fashion. But scholars, too staid and dignified to change, still clung to their gowns. By the end of the seventeenth century, only scholars, clerks and court officials were seen in robes.

In ancient Rome, slaves were allowed to wear caps only after they became free men. These varied in color, shape and size, but usually were round felt caps called a "pileus." Later, at the University of Paris, teachers placed square, stiff caps on graduates to signify promotion. This square mortar-board was adopted, also, by the Oxford masters and worn on all occasions to demonstrate their independence.

A clue as to why these Oxford faculty members chose the square mortar-board is given in this 1564 poem:

"'Tis square like scholars and their books,
The rest are round, but this is square
To shew that they more stable are."

Strict rules govern the design, color and material of caps and gown in American schools. These were set when universities in 1895 adopted the Intercollegiate Code for Caps and Gowns.

Under this code, bachelor degree candidates wear black worsted gowns with long, pointed sleeves; masters are allowed black silk or wool gowns with long, closed sleeves; doctors wear black silk with full, rounded sleeves faced with velvet. All wear the black Oxford mortar-board with tassel, but only doctors and university presidents may wear velvet caps with gold tassels. The cap must be worn at all times (except in prayer) and the tassel is always draped over the left front of the cap.

In 1911, American high schools adopted their own code. To avoid confusion, high school graduates wear caps and gowns in shades of gray. Girls are allowed white collars and, in some instances, white robes. High school robes are worn open, clasped only at the top and the sleeves are round and full.

The most striking differences in the gowns are in the color and material of the hood. Originally, the hood served to protect the head, but its present function is purely decorative for it stretches down the back in long, flowing lines of colorful display. The higher the degree, the more elaborate the hood.

Caps and gowns have become so symbolic of growth that they have even reached the lower echelons of learning. A few years ago, a New York school graduated forty-one kindergarten tots—all dressed in caps and gowns. They received degrees indicating they were masters of blocks, of crayons and of smiles.

—Aramco World, June 1957.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

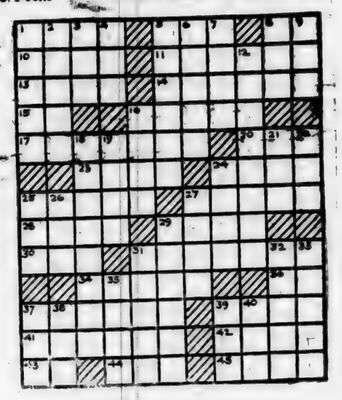
P-246

ACROSS

1. Story
5. Insane
8. Prefecture (Chin.)
10. Hodgepodge
11. A state (poss.)
13. Tilts
14. Essence
15. Half an em
16. Borders
17. Arbitrator
20. Sanskrit school
23. Greedy
24. Adhesive substance
25. Frequently
27. Dens
28. Costly
29. Brother of Abel
30. Lamprey
31. Fawned
34. Hebrew patriarch
36. Greek letter
37. The fall
39. Sleeveless garment
41. English poet
42. Incite
43. Sloth
44. Foxy
45. Chums

DOWN

1. A stone roller (fish)
2. Straighten (var.)
3. Back talk
4. Goddess of dawn
5. Heeded
6. Maxim
7. Fruit of the palm
8. Preposition
9. Employ
12. Hurrying
16. Ireland (poet.)
18. A death
19. Always
21. Belonging to us
22. Man's nickname
24. Win
25. Poem
26. Charge for services
27. Of the laity
29. Wall crevice
31. Humped animal
32. Oust
33. Legislatures
35. Soapy water
37. Girl's name
38. Swiss canton
39. Crown
40. Arabian garment



Local News

Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne Kay, of Berne are spending a few days of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday School are holding their meeting this Thursday evening in the lower church.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and family of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Nancy Inlow of Cincinnati spent the past week with the Elmer Inlow family.

Mrs. Harriet Oberlin is spending a month's vacation in Butler and St. Joe visiting relatives and friends.

FORMER RIVERDALE PRINCIPAL AT GARRETT

The Garrett-Keyser?Butler School Corporation announced this week the hiring of a new principal and assistant principal for the high school. The principal is Charles Cale Hudson who has been principal at Milan High School since 1953. He replaces John E. Flora who is resigning.

The new assistant principal is Ben L. Simpson of Bloomington who was principal of Riverdale High School during the 1955-1956 school year. Mr. Simpson has been supervising engineer for the summer for a construction company installing a new sewer system for the city of Bloomington. His wife is finishing her work for a bachelor of science degree in education at Indiana University. The Simpsons have two sons.

Mr. Simpson was born at Wabash and graduated from Chippewa High School in Wabash County and from Manchester College in 1950 with a bachelor of science degree in education. He received his master's degree in science education in 1953. He also has 37 1-2 hours of credit toward his doctor's degree. He majored in the fields of chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Mr. Simpson taught mathematics and science for three years at Fulton High School before becoming principal at Laketon, Riverdale and Stineville high schools. He has had considerable experience in the building contracting business and had been a building supervisor for a contractor in Edgerton. From 1940 to 1946 he worked summers as a foreman in a factory.

In addition to teaching in Garrett High School, his duties as assistant principal will include the supervision of a testing, guidance and counseling program for students.

AUCTION SALE

As we have sold our home and are moving into a housetrailer, we will sell at auction our entire household furnishings at our residence, 2 miles north of St. Joe, Ind., on the Squire Road (Leighty Orchard road), beginning at 1:00 p.m. on

Saturday, June 22, 1957

13 ft. Coldspot refrigerator with freezer in top; Maytag conventional washing machine with square aluminum tub; 2-pc. living room suite; tilt-back chair and ottoman; chrome dinette set with 4 chairs; 2 full size box springs with mattresses and Hollywood frames; single springs, mattress and Hollywood frame; innerspring mattress and springs; sewing rocker; butterfly end tables; 2 chest night stands; night stand; desk and chair; pin-up lamp; 2 TV lamps; 37 volumes of Classics; 57 volumes of Zane Grey (complete set); 90 books; reel type power mower; 2-wheel trailer; twin wash tubs; utility cart; ANTIQUE dishes and iron ware; dishes; fruit jars; windows; throw rugs; bed pillows; some miscellaneous items.

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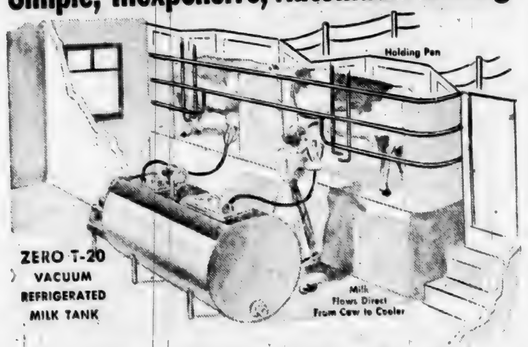
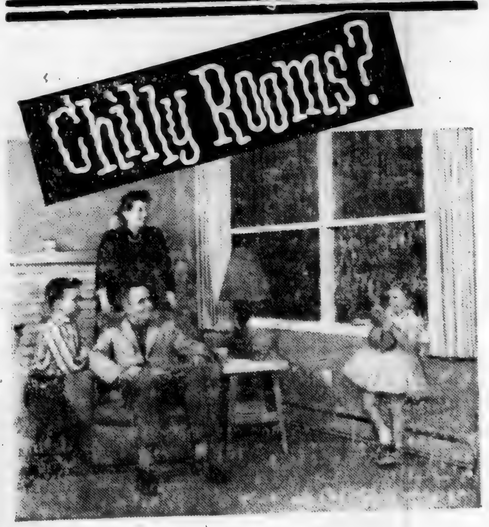


THE ADVANTAGES OF BULK MILK BEGIN AT THE FARM.
PICTURED ABOVE IS AN EXAMPLE OF THE SANITARY PRODUCTION AND STORAGE OF THE MILK AT THE FARM.

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805



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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Genesis 39—41.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 105:1-6, 16-22.

GOD REMEMBERS

Lesson for June 23, 1957

Did God become God of love recently, or was he always that? This point has bothered some readers of the Bible, for in the New Testament it is made plain that God is love, but in the Old Testament very little is said about this. —Or so it used to be thought. Now that we have the Revised Standard Version, we can see that the Old Testament likewise speaks often of God's "steadfast love," an expression translating a Hebrew word which used to be translated "mercy" or "grace." God's steadfast love is the root and reason of his mercy and his grace.

Happy Endings?

"If God were all-powerful, he could keep evil from happening, and if he were all-loving, he would not let it happen. But evil happens, so there cannot be a god." So runs an old objection to religion. But it never bothered the writers of the Bible. Their faith was of a stouter sort. Some people cannot believe in God unless he writes, so to speak, a happy ending for every one's story. Now the Hebrew people loved stories with happy endings, and perhaps Joseph's is such a story. In one way it has a happy ending — Joseph, the slave-boy, becomes the Grand Vizier of Egypt. Joseph, the boy, his brothers were going to murder, becomes their unknown benefactor. And yet—in its setting it is not quite happy. The same book of Genesis which begins with "In the beginning, God —" ends with the stark expression, "In a coffin in Egypt." Not very hopeful! Further, when you think of all the other stories tied in with that of Joseph, you will admit that not all the threads of this story are neatly tied off in bow-knots of happy endings. What became of Potiphar's wife? the Midianite slave-traders? the baker who made a dinner for the birds the free Egyptian people who became slaves of the king? Not all true-life stories end just as we might wish.

Sin and Freedom

It can be said that the stories of good people come out well and the stories of bad people come out badly. There is some truth in that. There is is this much truth at any rate: God has never yet abolished sin, and he permits sins effects to continue to be terrible. The only way to abolish sin outright would be to destroy freedom; for sin is simply man's misuse of the freedom God has given him. God could, no doubt, have made the human race so that they could be wound up like clocks to run right no matter what. But he made men, not machines. And the tragic fact of sin IS a fact. Thus every man's story is spoiled more or less. Indeed there are no perfect stories. God is God of love; but he is not the kind of God who would force all men to do right, regardless; nor is he the kind of God who will see to it that no matter what a man does, he is bound to be happy ever after. It is not only that men are affected by the results of their own sins. Worse than this are the injustices, the tragedies, caused for the innocent by the sins of others.

But God Remembers

Nevertheless, God does not forget. He is not careless nor powerless. Among the many truths which the story of Joseph suggests is the doctrine called Providence. Put into simple words, this means that God thinks of things beforehand. In ways we do not understand, for it is his doing and not ours, God works, both in spite of and because of the worst that sinful men can do, works to bring good men out of evil. Joseph's brothers and Potiphar's wife were sinners; yet God used their sins, in his providence, to bring good into the lives of countless people. Two questions not cleared up in the Old Testament have more light cast on them by the New. Will evil and good go on side by side forever? The story of Joseph does not look so far ahead. The New Testament shows clearly. No: God will one day make a final separation of good from evil. And then what about those good persons whose lives end in tragedy? The New Testament reminds us that we never see the real end of any one's story in this world; coffins — in Egypt or elsewhere—end chapters, but no coffin ends a Last Chapter!

NOTICE

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by Charles Ort

I wonder if these ideas would not help all of us if we'd observe them a bit:

Keep life simple.

Avoid listening for a knock in your motor.

Like work.

Have a good hobby.

Learn to be satisfied.

Like people.

Say the cheerful, pleasant thing.

Turn the defeats of adversity into victory.

Meet your problem with decision.

Concentrate on making the present moment an emotional success.

Always be planning something.

Give more of our share of love and affection to others.

Do not add worry to a bad situation.

Give recognition to other people, some of it will come back.

Let us keep our attitude and thinking calm and cheerful, always.

Above all, let us not let ourselves get irritated, upset, hysterical, or self pitying.

Someone has said, "Before a man can wake up and find himself famous, he has to wake up and find himself."

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White hull-less pop corn. John Crothers, St. Joe, Ind. 25t2p

Fresh cement at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

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Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

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Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Cement and brick mortar available at Spencerville Elevator, ph. 70.

For sale—good 1946 Chevrolet 4-door. Russell Lyon, R1, Butler, Ind. 25t2p

LaRowe Concrete Products. Cement. Blocks. Butler, Ind. US6 west. 23t4p

For sale—Penta treated fence posts. 45c to 80c. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Profitable fabricating business. Aluminum home products new and old. Ideal for home shop or with present line. Good income. Address: 345 W. Indiana, Elkhart, Ind.

Truck Drivers Wanted to deliver new house trailers from factory to dealers. Age limit 25 to 55. You must own your own truck. Yearly lease. Apply Morgan Drive-away, 10967 W. Jefferson, River Rouge, Mich.

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CARD OF THANNKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, thoughts of kindness and prayers in our behalf during the long illness and at the passing of our dear mother, Mrs. Ella Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Foltz

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	126	18.17
Coburntown	144	25.44
Mt. Pleasant	152	26.01
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	113	24.49
St. Joe Lutheran	76	11.10

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Sirloin Steak Parrot's, lb. **59¢**

Lard Parrot's no. 1 2 lb. can **39¢**

Head Lettuce 2 for **29¢**

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, June 27, 1957 — NUMBER 26

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Don't look for me for a couple of weeks — it's vacation time!

12-lb. Carp Is Derby Grand Prize Winner

Around 30 or 35 father-and-son fishing teams competed in the St. Joe American Legion and Boy Scout Troop Fishing Derby last Saturday. The derby was held from 4:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with fish caught between those hours eligible for entry in the contest.

The area used for fishing in the contest extended from the Orangeville dam to Dills Bridge south of St. Joe. A sunny day brought ideal weather for the outdoor event.

At 4:30 Saturday afternoon, the contest closed with serving of a picnic lunch in Dills Grove and judging of contest entries. As was suspected, the fishing skill of St. Joe's "old pro" of fishing, Elwood Savage, produced the biggest fish. Mr. Savage and his "son", Frank Kessler, teamed up to enter a 12-pound carp which was judged the biggest fish caught during the contest. A bigger one had been hooked during the day, Elwood reported, but it was so big it broke the line and got away.

Winners of the prizes were announced as follows:

Midget boy (under 12)-largest fish, 14" channel cat entered by Rickie Roberts; most fish, 21 entered by Rickie Roberts; smallest fish, a 3½ incher, entered by Lonnie Keeler.

12 years to 15 years - largest fish, 12 lb. carp entered by Frank Kessler; most fish, 22 entered by Johnnie Sechler; smallest fish, another 3½ incher entered by Johnnie Sechler.

15 years through 18 years - largest fish, 12" carp entered by Carol Eicher; most fish, 10 entered by Carol Eicher; smallest fish, 3½ inch bullhead, entered by Carol Eicher.

Grand prize - largest fish, 12-lb. carp entered by Frank Kessler.

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge and deeply appreciate the kindness and thoughtfulness of neighbors and friends during the illness and at the death of our wife and mother.

Mr. Ed Storer and Family

No Decision Given On Tavern License

The DeKalb County Liquor Licensing Board Thursday afternoon delayed action on a beer and wine application for a tavern at St. Joe after hearing objections from a group of St. Joe area residents.

28 persons, who stated that they represented 230 objectors, appeared at the hearing held in the commissioners court in the court house in Auburn. Members of the board said only 41 of the objectors actually reside in St. Joe while the other 189 live outside the corporate limits. Some of the petitioners reside in Newville, Spencerville, Auburn, Waterloo and Butler.

E. E. Losey of North Vernon, state representative on the local board, and board members Derwood Ridgway of St. Joe and Newell Donaldson and Gerald Russell of Auburn, told the remonstrators that their decision on the application of Harry Loucks and his son, Richard, Loucks, will be based solely on requirements of law.

Spokemen for the remonstrators were Mrs. Elizabeth Shull of St. Joe, Lehr Wilder of R1, St. Joe and Lloyd Yeiser of R1, Butler. The remonstrators were not represented by an attorney.

The board said the application is scheduled for final action July 5.

The remonstartors in the informal petitions asked the board to turn down the application on grounds that St. Joe has no proper police protection, the value of property will depreciate because of a tavern, the moral fiber of the community will deteriorate, a tavern will have an ill effect upon the youth of the community and surrounding communities, and a tavern will result in serious law violations in addition to petty crimes.

Those allegatons were reiterated by the three spokesmen who said the principal objection is that the people of the community do not want a tavern.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	93	15.89
St. Joe Lutheran	74	8.95
Mt. Pleasant	153	24.59
Coburntown	138	24.42
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	110	22.41

Local News

Pony League next week — Tuesday, July 2 St. Joe at Woodburn; Friday July 5 Antwerp at St. Joe.

Kenneth J. Flesher, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flesher of R1, St. Joe, aboard the dock landing ship USS THOMASTON, took part in "Operation Quickstep" June 8-14 off the coast of Southern California.

Little League next week — Tuesday, July 2, Sechlers at Harlan, Lions vs. Leo at St. Joe; Wednesday, July 3, Sechlers at Harlan.

Mrs. Paul Inlow and daughters of near Hicksville and Mrs. Alice Inlow and boys visited in the Harold Furnish home at Leo Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Furnish, who has been ill for the past month, is improving at this time.

I announced my arrival June 17 at 8:20 in the morning, weighed in at 7 lb. 3 oz., named Kim Renee. My parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Husted of Arthur Street, Hicksville, Ohio. My mother, the former Judie Mae Hughes.

Mrs. Lela Northrup was a Saturday evening supper guest of Mrs. Marie Draggoo. Mrs. Beulah Gibford was a Sunday guest.

The Public Service Commission of Indiana today issued an order authorizing the purchase of the electric utility of Kendallville by Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. The citizens of Kendallville voted in favor of the sale in a referendum election May 21.

Delores Davis left Saturday for Indiana University at Bloomington to attend Hoosier Girls' State on the campus for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Wulliman and Mrs. Edgar Clauser and son, Tommy, of Ft. Wayne were Saturday evening guests of the Clauser family.

Miss Nancie Inlow of Cincinnati, who has been visiting here with relatives for the past couple of weeks, returned to her home on Sunday.

Mrs. C. R. Moore and children were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore Sunday night.

Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church will have an ice cream social Thursday, July 11.

Mrs. David Furnish of Ferndale, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland and Mrs. Neva Hursh spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Ringle at their cottage at Crooked Lake.

Allen Mossoney won the anniversary shoot last Sunday, breaking 97x100.

Jim Draggoo of Auburn has received recognition for outstanding sales work for the heating equipment company he represents. In return for his sales work, Jim receives a 3-day vacation at Murray's Inn on Lake Michigan.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Murphy Friday of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Hart Halverson of Cedar Lake, Mich., and Mr. Forrest Murphy of Briggsdale, Colo. They were enroute to visit relatives in the state of Georgia. Supper guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Clare Murphy and son, Ronald.

Joe Foltz is reported to be improving slowly from his long illness.

Miss Sheryl Furnish of Leo is visiting the Richard Hade family in Florida. The Hades moved from Leo to near Tampa in the spring of 1956.

Driver license suspensions include that of Max Trubey of R2, Butler, reckless driving, 60 days.

DeKalb County Rural Youth had a group of 29 spend June 8-9 at the Wisconsin Dells. The 4-hour boat trip through the Lower and Upper Dells was enjoyed by the young people and their advisors. The group left Auburn Saturday morning and arrived home Sunday night.

The 89th annual convention of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Indiana will be held at New Castle on June 28 and 29.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The June meeting of the Newville Township Home Demonstration Club was held at the club house with Dorothy Meek as hostess.

The meeting was opened by the president, Lois Guiff. Devotions were given by Cynthia Sipe. History of the song of the month was given by Edna Mickelson. Treasurer's report was given by Kathryn Krieg.

A report on the club's rummage sale was presented by Elsie Meek. A thank you note was read from Dessie Osmun.

A report on the club trip was given by Bernice Miller and Leta Shaffer. A question box was conducted by Kathryn Krieg.

A report on the council meeting was given by the president. The club voted to send the president to club camp.

The July meeting will include a picnic at Alton Park.

Virgil Kimes Is Installed As Lion President

The St. Joe Lions Club held its final meeting of the 1956-1957 club year Monday evening at the Masonic Temple at Spencerville.

The members of the club entertained their wives on the Ladies Night and 52 were present, including guests.

Included in the program was the installation of officers for the 1957-1958 club year. Those installed by district deputy governor Best of Garrett were as follows:

Virgil Kimes - president.

Ted Haberkorn - 1st vice president.

Don Burley - 2nd vice president.

Elmer McKay - 3rd vice-president.

Clifford Billow - secretary-treasurer.

Blaine Kimes - tail twister.

Forrest Bevington - Lion tamer.

Warren Clauser and Joe Baidinger - directors for 2 years.

Maurice Kline and Lloyd Dunten have 1 year to serve of their 2 year term as directors.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Harriett Oberlin who described her duties as teacher and supervisor of teaching for children of servicemen. Slides were shown which she took during her tour of duty in Japan.

The club does not hold meetings during July and August, resuming its regular twice-monthly meetings in September.

Swimming Date Changed For Next Week

Price Brookfield has announced that the swimming day next week has been moved to Tuesday, July 2. Regular day each week for the trip is Wednesday.

Each week a bus load of boys and girls from the Spencerville and St. Joe communities goes to Hamilton Lake for a day of swimming from 9 a. m. when the bus leaves Spencerville and St. Joe until 4 p. m. when it arrives back home.

The change in date is for next week only.

JUNE

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Brass Tacks - 6th In A Series

When a person concerns himself with providing for his security and for the security of his family, he undertakes an important project. The word "security" is used quite extensively today in reference to citizens of the United States both as individuals and as a group. Security in this day and age has come to mean two things. To an individual security means having enough money to live on, enough clothes to wear, food to eat, funds for emergencies which may pop up in everyday living. To the nation, security means having more armed might than any other nation.

If we are to consider things from a purely worldly standpoint, these interpretations of security can be understood and justified. But it is necessary that ours, as a Christian nation, be careful not to forget those things which have come to the American people because, in the past, principles of existence were of more importance than material strength or wealth. It is dangerously close to being un-Christian in purpose, and therefore un-American, to believe that mortal man can achieve peace and happiness by any accumulation of wealth in any form. The folly of faith in the dollar is shown today in the lack of respect which other nations are showing for the once almost-holy standing this country had in the eyes of the world. We can be justified in saying that this respect must have come as a result of the principles which guided the men in history whom we respect as the backbone of freedom's cause and whom we keep in our national memory. When men die for a cause rather than preserve their lives for their own sakes, it is a rare person who does not remember them. Such remembrance is an indication of respect. We remember infamous men, also, but not in the way that shows respect. The world will remember dictators because they will be recorded in history as such. Men of worth are remembered also but in an entirely different way and for a different reason.

It is possible for any person to be a "famous" personality, freedomwise, without being known to very many of his fellow men. There are outstanding Americans living today who are priceless in their worth to this nation because they are living their everyday lives according to principles, the same principles, which guided famous men in history. Theirs is not a life of fame, however, because they are not faced with the same mode of living as those in the past, they do not have major decisions facing them, focused in the public eye, with which to spread the fame of their decisions. But the decisions they do make, according to their principles, are as important to Christianity and America as were the decisions which men in the past made when they chose death or imprisonment rather than desert the causes which they knew were right. It is easy to forget those spiritual qualities which put immortal men above all others when, for instance, a gun is staring one in the face, literally or figuratively speaking. But it was the placing of the future before self which made those revered men indestructible in the minds of men. The Christian remembers a Holy Person on a cross, with all the power of creation at His command, yet bearing human suffering and agony for a purpose. Since that day of sacrifice, followers of God have had an example before their eyes, showing the way of sacrificial living even to the possible point of sacrificial dying.

We today are quite proud of our record as a nation. Perhaps we are standing on the record of the past rather than the present. The trend of today's living does not indicate too much willingness to think of the future any further ahead than those comparatively few years in the near future during which time the greater majority of those now living will still be living. We burden our children for generations to come with a burden of national debt trying to attain "security" through military might. It is a paradox that while we profess our faith in holy principles and believe therefore in the act of sacrifice, we will not face the thought of giving up something of what we have today for the sake of those coming tomorrow. The apparent interest in religion today is more a matter of propriety than of sincerity. We ought to belong to a church, we ought to go to church, we say, for instance, because it is the nice thing to do in a free nation such as ours. While some may be going for the true purpose of seeking spiritual guidance and assurance, many, many more are going as a matter of form. And as they go, they hear the story of sacrifice, they hear about the men of principle who preserved that story of sacrifice, they say they believe in what those unforgettable mortals did hundreds of years ago and, yes, just a few generations ago. They say, "This is the background of our nation." They hear also, incidently, that true peace is not a matter of force but of love, of sacrificial love. And while they nod in agreement with the story they hear, they will not give up their belief in armed might as being the greatest weapon with which to combat the ills of the world. They will not give up this "prosperity" that comes from an economy based on military spending for fear that something will burst and they will lose the pleasures now at hand.

The power of money and of materialism is in force in America today. It is reflected in the pattern of living in the future - a future of time payments. Few people are not caught in the web that entwines our thinking and causes us to live only for ourselves. If we were sincerely concerned for the future, for our coming young people and their offspring to follow, we would be doing more individually out of our respect for the brotherhood of man rather than letting "George" (or Uncle Sam) do it or try to do it by trying to buy the friendship of other peoples of the world. We cannot be truly a Christian nation while we rely on money to do so many things. We cannot be truly Christian while we praise the sacrifices made by others in giving up their lives and the enjoyment of what worldly possessions they may have had while we disregard everyone but self and behave like a nation of spoiled brats.

ON SUNDAY SHOPPING

We've often been thankful as we heard by radio and read by newspaper of Fort Wayne's attempt to throw off the yoke of Sunday shopping, that Churubusco and neighboring areas still thought enough of God and fellow men to close unessential stores on Sunday.

We think both store operators and shoppers are to blame for Sunday shopping for articles that could be bought just as well on a week day. The shoppers are to blame for putting off that job until Sunday, and thereby asking clerks and operators to give up their traditional day of rest and worship, and the store operators are to blame for putting temptation in the way of their neighbors.

No doubt many of our area store operators have considered staying open at times to compete with Fort Wayne Shopping centers. We think they're to be commended for resisting the temptation.

You can show your appreciation to them for their forthright action in two ways - a spoken note of encouragement for their policy, and by refusing to do Sunday shopping yourself in Fort Wayne stores.

The clincher is, we think, and we've observed it many times by direct comparisons, that you could probably buy it cheaper in your home store Friday or Saturday night anyway.

—Tri County Truth (Churubusco), June 20, 1957.

DRIVE SAFELY

If you travel by auto, along our modern highway,
Be sure on your own side you always stay.
Obey the rules of the road, if you value your life,
And also that of your loving wife.
By driving careful, you may not get there as fast,
But if you keep on going, you will get there at last.
If on the curves your tires squeal,
There is a ditch bank ahead that you may feel.
We cannot be careless in driving, lives are at stake,
You can lose your life, if you make a mistake.
If you always drive the careful way,
You may live to drive another day.
Now if you would like to ride in a hearse,
Just pay no attention to this verse.

—Merwin J. Place

By BRAD ANDERSON

GRANDPA'S BOY

JUNE

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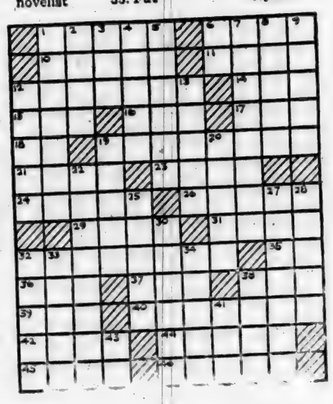
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-247



ACROSS
1. Floats
6. Metallic rocks
10. Of a land mass
11. Goddess of volcanoes (H. I.)
12. Looks at hurriedly
14. Man's nickname
15. Roman money
16. Parrot (N. Z.)
17. Pig
18. Palm (Asia)
19. Utter with "h" sound
21. Ova
23. Spill over
24. Persian rulers
26. Cubic meter
29. Twilled fabrics
31. Artificial silver alloy (Archeol.)
32. Ornamental wall moldings
35. Militia Bureau (abbr.)
36. Sash (Jap.)
37. Greet casually
38. Small gaming cube
39. Property (Law)
40. Compensation for services
42. Stringed instrument (Heb.)
44. African antelope
45. Girl's name
46. Pauses

DOWN
1. City (N. C.)
2. Macaws
3. Bog
4. Small nails
5. Slumbers
6. Observation post (abbr.)
7. Forms again
8. English novelist
9. Grass-like plant
12. Movable barriers
13. Departs on a cruise
19. Pale
20. Rosters
22. Military station
25. Revolves
27. Causes to remember
28. Set solidly
30. Sea duck
32. Shade of red
33. Fat
34. Magistrate (Rom.)
38. Small depression
41. Dance step
43. Radium (sym.)

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The many friends of Dr. Carey of Fort Wayne will be glad to hear that his health is much improved and he is now able to ride in a card although living at the Lutheran Hospital. Sunday afternoon he called on several friends in Spencerville and said he is much interested in finding someone to come and be with him so he can be in his own home in Ft. Wayne.

Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Jessie E. Sommer were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler.

Visitors in the Arlie Dwyer home Monday evening were Mr. Dwyer's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson of Streator, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Davidson of Chicago. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Frain called in the same home Sunday evening.

Miss Shirley Noack of Fort Wayne was a week end guest of Miss Shirley Smith.

Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter is now at her home in Spencerville after spending a number of weeks in the Fred Jack home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Praul moved from their farm north of Butler to their new home in Woodburn last week. Mrs. Praul is the former Nancy Tustison.

Franklin Dwyer and Tom Hollabaugh are spending the week fishing in Lake Erie in Canada.

The County Fire Association met at the Spencerville Fire Hall on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore were host and hostess to the following in honor of Mrs. C. R. Moore and daughters, Marilou and Terri Jo: son, Paul David, of Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore and daughter, Lynda, and son, Gary, of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blomeke of Avilla; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and daughters, Rowena and Janelle, of St. Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stemen and daughter, Mary Ann, and son, Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and daughters, Janet and Vickie, and son, Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast, Cheri Howey, Wayne Akey, Jr., Delores and Cheryl Sue Moore and Donald and Robert Moore, of Spencerville. A delicious carry-in supper was served on the lawn and enjoyed by everyone.

The Fred Stemens met Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paschen and family of Hammond near Ludington, Mich., last week and enjoyed a week of fishing.

Mrs. Peter Spitler had major surgery performed at Sanders Hospital last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Cramer of Spencerville is a medical patient at the Souder Hospital in Auburn.

The Kern Butlers are the proud parents of a baby girl, named Victoria Elizabeth, born at Sacred Heart Hospital last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis are the parents of a son, Randy Lee, born at Parkview Hospital last week.

Mrs. Roscoe Garman's mother, Mrs. Tonkel, is visiting her daughter and son in law for several weeks.

It is hoped all the Spencerville lights will be burning by July 4.

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Cleora Sickafus of Markle visited in the Richard Fankhauser home.

Ted Hollabaugh returned to his base at Ft. Campbell, Ky., Sunday evening after spending a week with his parents.

After Confirmation class of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Tuesday morning, Pastor Arthur Sziemeister took the class and other young people of the church to Hamilton Lake for a picnic and day of swimming.

Notice: will all the people who are selling candy for the Spencerville Community Project, try to have it sold by Monday, July 1, and come to a short business meeting at the Fire Hall on that night at 7 p.m. We are to have the project completed and money in by the 5th of July.

John Baker and Jim Hollabaugh are at Chicago for a couple of weeks visiting Johnny's brother and family, the Bob Bakers.

The Markle family reunion was held Sunday, June 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith with 60 present. Pastor Sziemeister of St. Peter's Lutheran Church returned thanks and all enjoyed a bountiful dinner. In the afternoon the business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for 1958: president, Marie Russell of Grabill, vice president, John Markle of Grabill, sec.-treas., Gaylon Markle of Spencerville. Hazel Coverdale of Fort Wayne was in charge of the entertainment which was enjoyed by young and old. Ice cream and cake were served following the entertainment to the following: John Markle, Marie Russel, Ruth Swain and Wm. J. Merrill of Grabill; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krick, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Coverdale, Mrs. Rose Ann Giesler and daughter, Darlene Ann, Mrs. Gene Sains and sons, Mrs. Jerry Krick, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Merrill and daughter, Beth Ann, Mrs. Hannah Alwood and Miss Shirley Noack, all of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Markle and daughters, Mrs. Ada Schelper and grandson, Gregory Dunn, of Arcola; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hazelton and daughters of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle and sons, Mrs. Kate Markle and Sonny and Barbara, Mrs. Claudia Hafner, Pastor Sziemeister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family, Rally and Gaylon Markle and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and family, all of Spencerville.

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JANKE LUMBER YARD
BUTLER, IND. Ph. 211

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

Someone said from the hospital bed, "Yes, but I had the right of way." Our observation is that the right of way is hardly worth dying for.

Mr. John H. Patterson of National Cash Register fame is reported to have said, "Leaving business at the office sounds like a good rule, but it is one that can easily be carried too far because, to my mind, a man who intends to make a success should be collecting ideas and tips, mapping out programs during every waking hour. Dismissing business after office hours has a nice sound, but I have found that often the business does not come back, after the recess!"

Have you come in to inspect our new Colonial Maple Shop in our uptown store? You'll be delighted with the Early American atmosphere as you look over the various displays. See the quaint lamps, the many brass accessories, the unusual wall desk and the many other assorted items that we have gathered from as far away as India for your pleasure.

May we see you?

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CHAS. ORT & CO.
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Want Ads

For sale — 1951 Chev. stock truck, 2-speed rear end, A-1, $550.00. F20 IHC tractor, good as new tires 12x28, $175.00. 2 David Bradley garden tractors one with sickle bar, one with reel mower. Both with cultivators. Butler pump jack. Dale Gaskill, Spencerville, phone 75F5. 26t2

Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 11, Shelbyville, Indiana. 23t4

Wanted—women 18-55, to address and mail our circulars at home on commission. Write Gift Fair, (Dept. 8), Springfield, Penna. 26t3

For sale—Penta treated fence posts. 45c to 80c. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—astors and late cabbage plants at Reidenbach's, phone 2245. 26t1p

LaRowe Concrete Products. Cement Blocks. Butler, Ind. US6 west. 23t4p

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

No. 14 10-ga. aluminum scoop shovels $7.75. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Cement and brick mortar available at Spencerville Elevator, ph. 70.

Black Lake—modern cottages, clean, comfortable. Beautiful sandy beach, safe for children; good boats. $40 to $75 wk. Reduced rates, June and September. Write Mae Adair Balch, Rt. 1, Onaway, Mich. Phone 3280.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Are your forage wagons ready? False end gate unloaders at a price you can afford. Hayden Walding Co., 127 S. Orchard, Kendallville, Ind.

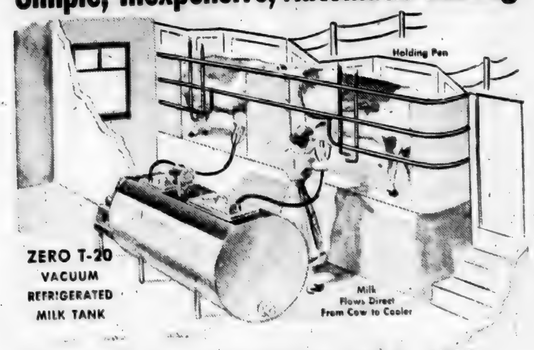
For sale—International binder and baler twine. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

White hull-less pop corn. John Crothers, St. Joe, Ind. 25t2p

Fresh cement at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Simple, Inexpensive, Automatic Milking



THE ADVANTAGES OF BULK MILK BEGIN AT THE FARM.
PICTURED ABOVE IS AN EXAMPLE OF THE SANITARY PRODUCTION AND STORAGE OF THE MILK AT THE FARM.

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New and Used

We will have
USED 16" TIRES soon

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1954 GMC pick-up, 2 new tires, new muffler, valves just ground, hydramatic drive, deluxe cab. $850.00.

1955 Allis "G" with cult. Good as new	$775.00
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This equipment being sold on consignment by

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SAVE ON HOUSE PAINT

ONCE-A-YEAR BARGAIN OFFER!

Check this outstanding combination of quality and price ... you'll see why you'd better hurry over right away! This is Burdsal's HOMESTEAD . . . the House Paint with exceptional hiding power, extreme whiteness and real self-cleaning action . . . the paint that has proved itself long-wearing for YEARS! Don't miss this big chance to get special savings!

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Reg. $5.99 GAL.

BUY IT NOW... AND SAVE!

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Genesis 41:53—50:26.

Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 13.

WHAT IS GREATNESS

Lesson for June 30, 1957

"The habitual vision of greatness" has been called the secret of the ancient Greeks, one of the world's most wonderful people. Many would say that the ancient Hebrews were even more wonderful; and they too had their "habitual vision of greatness." In our Old Testament are stories of great men, for whom even today little children are named. These great men and women too are of different kinds, you might say only one of a kind. Joseph was the kind of great man Americans love to honor. He was an immigrant, for one thing, a poor boy, with nothing but the clothes he wore, when he first crossed the border of Egypt. He was a man who rose through all the layers of society, against very great odds. He was the "big executive" type; and immensely rich besides. Now it is not true that such men are always hailed and honored. Sometimes they are no more loved than General Bullmoose. But when such men do give their fellow-citizens a lift of pride, it is because of that something extra which we call greatness.

The High Soul

Every truly great man or woman has some qualities or gifts which are unique in him, and are partly brought out by his own special circumstances. The greatness of an Abraham Lincoln, for instance, is not that of a Dwight L. Moody, and neither of these is quite like Helen Keller. But there are some features to be found in all persons who deserve the word "great". Joseph in Egypt is a good example of these. First of all is what can be called the High Soul. His house of life is open to the sky. He is guided by his faith in God. To such a man, faith is not a thing to be analyzed, or talked about. It is something to be lived, and lived by. Every single important step in Joseph's life is connected by his biographer with God; and Joseph himself shows that he was conscious of God's guidance. Even that decisive moment when he was being sold to Midianite slave-traders - a moment which just then he would hardly have connected with God - he later saw was an act of God. "It was not you who sent me here, but God," said he to his brothers later. What will God think of this? was not an afterthought with him, but it entered into his decisions beforehand.

The Open Mind

Great men have their prejudices, no doubt; what human being is entirely free of them? But a great man is capable of living above his prejudices. He can revise his opinions. Neither the man who is forever changing his mind, nor the man who can never change it is likely to achieve greatness. When Joseph's first son was born, he called him by a name which means "making-to-forget." "God," said he, "has made me forget . . . all my father's house." Joseph at that time, and for years before and after that time, had no communication with his home back in Palestine. To be sure, his family could neither read nor write; but Joseph could easily have sent a message telling them he was alive and doing very well indeed. On the contrary, he seems to have been quite content to be cut off from home. Very likely he thought the less he had to do with his rascally brothers, the better. But when the famine time came, he got acquainted with his brothers again; discovered in one of them, at least, a noble spirit; and he so far revised his attitude that he invited the whole family into Egypt near him.

The Wide Heart

Joseph's treatment of his brothers showed more than a willingness to reconsider his prejudices. He had a heart willing to forget the past, willing to return good for evil. To men who had been as mean to him as they could possibly be, he was as good and generous as he could possibly be. Most of us think we are mighty virtuous if in return for a dirty deal we do just a tiny grudging act of kindness. That is better than vengeance and mean dealing in return; but the great man is far above measuring what he gives by what has been given him. True greatness includes more than justice, it includes forgiveness and mercy. Voltaire used to say about God, "He will forgive - that's his business."

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PART TIME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Wantet: Reliable man or woman who has 4 to 6 hours spare time earh week. Must be able to service route of Automatic Dispensers.

Business is set up for you. Your income starts at once. Products used daily by men, women and children.

Your income should net up to $200.00 to $600.00 monthly. To qualify, you must have $1345.00 to $2495.00 cash available.

This Company will extend financial assistance for expansion, if desired.

For interview in your City, write, giving your phone number.

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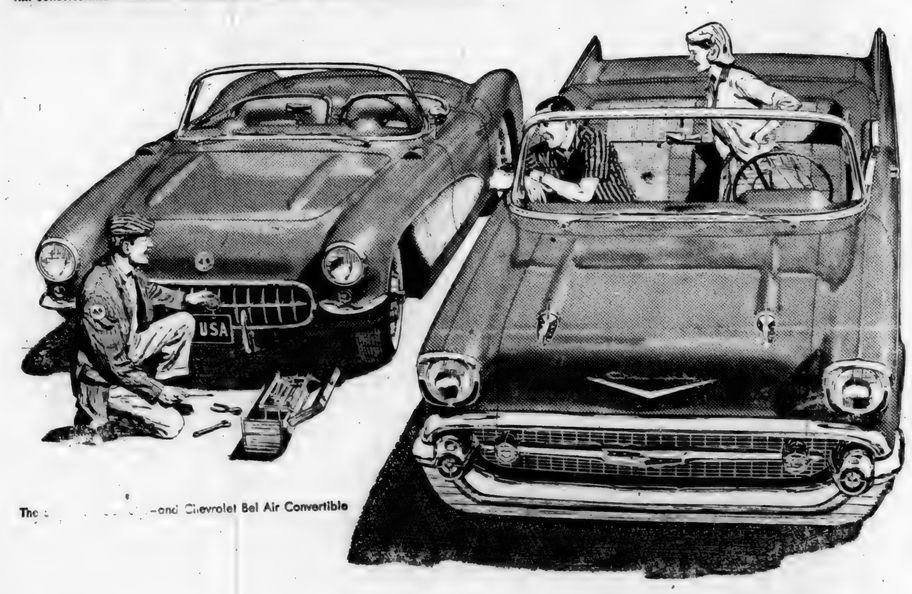

The [illegible] and Chevrolet Bel Air Convertible

Every Chevy is a Corvette at heart!

. . . because every Chevrolet shares Corvette's sports car steering, its quicksilver responsiveness, its ready-for-anything roadability.

In plain fact, a Chevy does give you an unseen bonus you don't get in other cars. It's the built-in stability, the accurate handling, the geared-to-the-road security that derive from our experience building America's only true sports car.

Take this away and Chevy would still be ahead of the field in ultra-efficient engine design, in velvet ride and solidity of construction. But you can't separate that Corvette feeling from any Chevrolet—it's *built in*. Try one and see!

CHEVROLET

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Only franchised Chevrolet dealers, CHEVROLET display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

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Bulk Lime & Fertilizer

Fertilizer delivered and spread on your field for bag price.

Pulverized limestone, government purchase orders accepted.

DeKalb County Farm Bureau

AUBURN 22 — PHONES — BUTLER 155

PURE LARD	2 lbs. for 29c
FULL LINE of CANNING SUPPLIES	
Flavorkist HONEY GRAHAMS	1 lb. box 32c
GIANT CHEER	69c
BORDEN'S SALAD DRESSING	qt. 39c

DUNTEN'S MARKET

Groceries & Meats St. Joe, Ind.

GRADE ANNOUNCEMENT

of Milk Sold in St. Joe, Indiana

In accordance with the requirements of the Milk Ordinance No. 28 the County Board of Health has determined the grade of milk offered for sale in St. Joe, and herewith announces the same as follows:

Dairy	Grade
Allen Dairy Products Inc.	A
Holsom Dairy	A
Page Dairy Co.	A
Pure Sealed Dairy Inc.	A

The grade of milk contained in each package appears on the bottle cap or panel of the paper carton or bottle.

E. E. Rogers, M. D., County Health Officer

Stanley Means, Milk Sanitarian

Big - Dark SWEET CHERRIES

These sweet cherries will be here next week.

Also, as they come in season we will have Montmorency Pie Cherries, Black and Red Raspberries, Blueberries and Blackberries.

— PLEASE ORDER NOW —

ST. JOE LOCKER & SLAUGHTERING SERVICE

PHONE 2594 ST. JOE, IND.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The meeting of the Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club was held at Glenda Sible's house.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Esther Fetters. Pledges to the 4-H and American flags were given. A song was led by Glenda Sible and Marynelle Baker. The Lord's Prayer was led by Ruth Warstler for devotions.

Secretarys report was read and approved. 18 answered roll call.

A community project will be decided upon later. Modeling school was held June 21.

The next meeting was held at the home of Carol Baker.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the pledges to the 4-H and American flags given. A song led by Glenda Sible and Marynelle Baker was followed by Devotions led by Marynelle Baker.

Secretary's report was read and approved. Roll call was answered by 16 members.

It was decided to have a bake sale, the date to be announced later. Record books were checked. The girls that will be in the county dress revue will meet Monday. A demonstration on electrics was given by Carol Flesher.

Meeting was adjourned.

Carol Baker, Reporter

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New 12 CU. FT. NORGE

Customatic ONLY $339.95

WITH YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR*

Model C1-12

Compare the '57 FEATURES

Compare the Low, Low Price

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TRADE-IN *ON ANY OPERATING REFRIGERATOR $ 90.00

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OFFER LIMITED!

TRADE NOW AND CASH IN!

Fisher's Appliances

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"Do you have to trim this tree, Mister?"

"Yes, Johnny, we have to . . . up high where the limbs are near our lines. Right now they aren't causing any trouble, but at the first storm they might break or fall and cause the power to go off in your home.

"People in this neighborhood depend on the electricity these lines provide, and it's my job to see that they won't be without it. But don't worry—I'll trim only what is necessary. And when I get through you'll have a lot of tree to swing on."

The trained tree experts employed by the company are careful to maintain the scenic beauty of your neighborhood . . . and still see to it that you have dependable electric service.

Advance planning helps you Live Better Electrically

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

BANK POOL TABLE
Now available for your enjoyment

CHICKEN
Every Wednesday 75c

PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas

— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

AUCTION SALE

REAL ESTATE INCOME PROPERTY

Friday evening 7:30 PM

JULY 5, 1957

Located one block east of the Lutheran Church in St. Joe, Indiana.

DESCRIPTION: East apartment has 4 rooms. down and 3 up, has coal furnace with blower, electric water heater, full shower bath, double sink in kitchen. West apartment has 3 rooms down and 3 rooms up, has automatic oil furnace, electric water heater, full shower bath and screened parch. This property is on a corner lot, has new sidewalks, insulated siding and a very good roof. Really set up for income rentals.

TERMS: 10 per cent down at time of sale to bind transaction, balance may be financed by paying total of $2500 down and monthly payments for ten years, or all cash when abstract of title and warranty deed will be given. For terms other than these, contact the auctioneer.

POSSESSION: Immediate.

INSPECTION: May be inspected at any time before sale time by calling Butler 124 or 380.

$5 Cash Prize

for person guessing closest to selling price of this property.

Remember the date, July 5, 1957 - 7:30 P.M.

FRANK BOWMAN

OWNER

Vern Smith, Auctioneer, Butler, Indiana

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WEEK END *Specials!*

Cherries	Elf Red Pitted, 303 can 5 for	99¢
Fruit Cocktail	Elf no. 303 can 5 for	99¢
Lemonade	Real Gold frozen 6-oz. can 10 for	99¢
BACON	Parrot's County Fair 2 lbs. for	99¢
BANANAS	Hard yellow 2 lb.	25¢
OLEO	DelBrook 5 lbs.	99¢

Full Line of

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, July 4, 1957 NUMBER 27

Indiana State Library

Fireworks

(from Aramco World, July 1957.)

Bells pealed and bonfires flared in the streets. Ships in the harbor fired salutes, and in the city volleys of muskets sounded the day long. At night householders lit candles in their windows, and in the dark sky fireworks burst, spreading out over the city like an umbrella of joy.

The day was the first anniversary of the Fourth of July; the city, Philadelphia. Americans had begun their great annual celebration, as predicted by John Adms on the eve of the Declaration of Independence, "with pomp and parade, with shows, games and sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward, forevermore."

The urge to light up the sky and deafen the heavens on a great occasion - to underline and italicize the day - is an almost universal impulse of mankind. If the Fourth of July is the No. 1 fireworks festival of the United States, in England it is Guy Fawkes Day, when Britons heed the warnings:

"Remember, remember the Fifth of November -
Gunpowder, treason and plot!
I see no reason why gunpowder treason
Should ever be forgot."

In the same way the French, on July 14, commemorate with fireworks the more deadly pyrotechnics at the storming of the Bastile.

But, fireworks are by no means confined to political holidays. People in the southern United States observe Christmas with fireworks second only to those of Independence Day. In the Latin countries fireworks have long been a traditional feature of innumerable feast days and saints' days. In Florence, for example, on Easter Saturday a cart laden with rockets, crackers and Catherine wheels is drawn by white oxen to the square in front of the Cathedral. Along a thin wire running from the main altar to the cart, a small artifical dove wings its way, bringing the holy fire to ignite the first rocket. In joyous explosion the austerity of Lent is banished and the new season made welcome.

Perhaps fireworks are nowhere more loved or widely used than in the Orient. Tokyo dwellers delight in their "Kawahiraki" or "River Festival," when masses of people drift in boats along the Sumida River and line its sides to watch the magnificent "fire flowers" exploding in the sky overhead.

In China and India, for century upon century, fireworks have played a role in almost every sort of celebration. Crackers grew to be so intimate a part of Chinese life - marking not only public occasions like the New Year or a lunar eclipse, but also births, weddings, funerals, and even the endng of quarrels - that they became stratified along class lines, with each social group using crackers of a different color.

The art of pyrotechny was born, in all likelihood, some where in the vast interior of Asia, in a region where the salt necessary for existence was available only in the form of saltpeter. One day a prehistoric firemaker, probably Chinese, discovered that the saltpeter he used in cooking made excellent tinder when mixed with charcoal from his fire. The tinder sparkled. This was the beginning of pyrotechny.

In a bamboo container the mixture could explode with violence and glow brightly. Later on the first pyrotechnists added inflammable sulphur to the mixture; and soon they had instruments for pleasure displays, war or religious ceremonies.

As long ago as in Ancient Egypt, priests are known to have set off pyrotechnics in geometric patterns on the ground as part of their mystic rites. Fire, like the sun and stars, inspired worship in primitive peoples; and even today it has a place in religion; for example, in the form of altar candles.

Historical records of fireworks as an instrument of destruction begin with "Greek fire" about 670 A.D. A Greek engineer in Byzantium invented incendiary grenades and "guns" that shot out streams of liquid fire. It was not until the thirteenth century that an inventor in Germany discovered the principle of the modern gun: the sudden force of expanding gases produced by an exploding pyrotechnic mixture in the closed end of a metal tube could shoot forth a missile. The particular mixture he adapted for his "thundering tube" became known as gunpowder.

Knowledge of pyrotechnic mixtures had come to Europe from its birthplace in the Orient, traveling through Arabia and Greece. In Europe the art first took root in Italy, where pleasure fireworks were introduced in the dawning years of the Renaissance. By the beginning of the seventeenth century, two schools of pyrotechny had developed in Europe, one of Southern experts centered in Bologna, the other revolving around Northern masters in Nuremberg. The Italians were fond of building a "temple", or "machine", a handsome structure designed to serve as a decorative setting and launching platform for the fireworks. The Protestant Northerners, by and large, scorned using these "Roman" settings. For them the fireworks out in the open were the entire show.

Elaborate as fireworks may seem, they all depend on a single natural phenomenon: burning. And burning is simply the union of a substance with oxygen. As the ancient Asians discovered, saltpeter can give oxygen to certain substances, say charcoal and sulphur, more concentratedly and rapidly than air can. The consequent swift burning makes for noise, force, sparks, or white or colored flames, depending on the composition of the mixture and the kind of case used.

In the eighteenth century, fireworks displays became minor art forms of extravagant splendor. Hardly a coronation, a royal marriage or birth, or a national celebration occurred without its attendant spectacle. Like a chain reaction pyrotechnics erupted throughout Europe following the peace of Aix-la-Chapelle in 1748. London's celebration was so elaborate that it took months to prepare. A Continental expert was imported to design the "machine". Measuring 114 feet high and 410 feet long, it was a palatial pavilion connected by arcades to two smaller pavilions, the whole adorned with "frets, gildings, lustres, artificial flowers, inscriptions, statues, allegorical pictures, etc." The fireworks set off in this imposing setting cost some L8,000; rockets alone numbered more than 10,000. No less a personage than George Frederick Handel had been commissioned to compose and conduct a "grand overture on warlike instruments", including one hundred brass cannon. But pyrotechny in those days had its bad moments. Quite a few of the fireworks failed to go off. A side pavilion caught fire and threatened the entire structure. So anguished was the backstage crisis at one point that a visiting Italian pyrotechnist angrily drew his sword and challenged one of the Englishmen.

(To be concluded.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

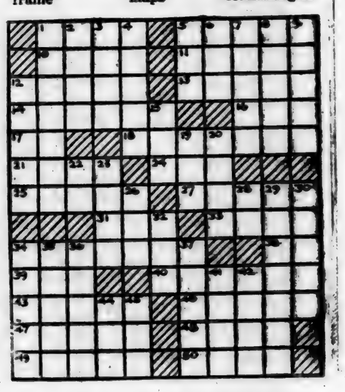
P-248

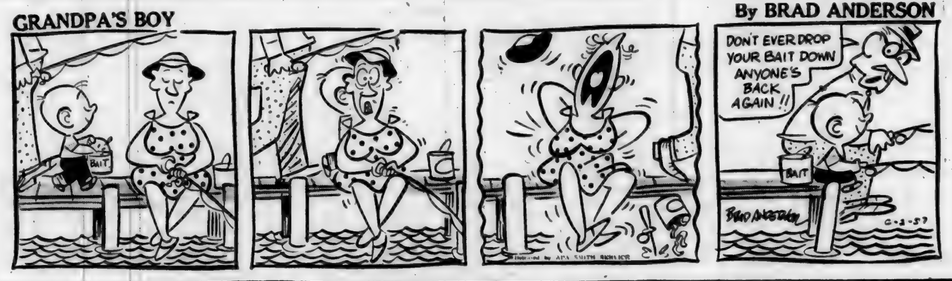
ACROSS

1. Youths
5. Most evil
10. Boy's school (Eng.)
11. Girl's name
12. Stringed instrument
13. Not ever
14. Appearance
16. Before
17. Lowest note (Guido)
18. Relationship
21. Minus
24. Pastry dessert
25. Characteristic
27. Become
31. Resinous substance
33. Infrequent
34. Bivalve mollusk
38. Half an em
39. Skill
40. Related again
43. Deep red spinel ruby
46. Tapestry
47. Giraffelike animal
48. Brick- baking oven
49. Examinations
50. Hastened

DOWN

1. Three-pronged fish spear
2. Over
3. Give out alms
4. Small lunch
5. Sickly
6. Single unit
7. Stream
8. Cubic meter
9. Weighed, to allow for container
12. Leap over
15. A gratuity
19. Pen point
20. Antlered animal
22. Samarium (sym.)
23. Part of window frame
26. Dancer's cymbals
28. Music note
29. One of British Isles
30. Serves
32. Heart
34. Wooden shoe
35. Short-billed bird
36. Book of maps
37. Tops of mountains
41. Journey
42. Voltaic accumulator
44. Likely
45. Littlegirl





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PRIMER FOR AMERICANS
Printed as a public service by The St. Joe News

You live in the United States of America. You are an American.

Real Americans like their country. They are proud of it. They think it is a good place to live. And they want to keep it good—to keep it getting better all the time.

Why is America the way it is? What makes it a good place to live? The answer is simply this:

Throughout our history most Americans have believed that every person has certain *rights* and *duties* and *responsibilities*.

Americans have believed that there are certain things people *should do*, and things they *should not do*.

They have also believed in certain things that people *are*, and *are not*.

These things that people believe are called *principles*. This book is an attempt to state the Principles of America in simple, primer fashion so that you can understand them, learn them, and remember them.

This is important. It was because earlier Americans believed in these principles and guided their lives by them, that America has grown to be the good place it is.

If all of us learn and remember these principles—if we also guide our lives by them—then we can help to keep America growing better, and better, and better.

And if we follow these Principles of America, we can help make the world a better place to live in, too.

The Principles of America are these . . .

1. Each Person is of Importance and Value as an Individual.

This is the cornerstone . . . the foundation of all our other beliefs in a person's right to live his own life, to speak for himself, to choose and change his leaders.

From it comes our hatred of those "isms" under which the individual has no value or importance *as a person*, but is only one of many unimportant people who have to live the way their leaders tell them to.

Coming directly from that first principle are two others that are also part of the foundation of Americanism.

2. We Believe that All Men should Enjoy Personal Freedom.

3. We Believe that All Men are Created Equal.

It is worth noting that the Declaration of Independence expressed the belief that "all men are *created equal*." It did not state or imply a belief that men *develop* equally or have equal *ability*, or that they should ever be forced to an exact equality of thought, speech or material possessions.

That would be equality without *freedom*. Americans have always believed the two should go together.

In our Constitution, and in other laws of our land, there are set down principles to protect the rights and freedoms and equality of individuals.

4. The Right to Freedom of Speech.

This includes freedom of the press, of radio, of motion pictures, of every means by which man may express his thoughts.

5. The Right to Freedom of Assembly.

As we believe in the right of individual action, so we believe that individuals should be free to act together.

6. The Right to Freedom of Worship.

Not only is the individual free to worship as he will, but religions themselves are free and equal.

7. The Right to Security of Person and Property.

Not just one, but three Amendments to the Constitution (4th, 5th and 14th) protect against illegal search and seizure, or loss of life, liberty, or property, without "due process of law."

8. The Right to Equal Protection before the Law.

As individuals are equally important, so laws must apply equally to all, without special privileges for any group.

9. The Right to Freedom from Slavery.

This includes "the right to quit," for no individual may be *forced* to work for another.

10. The Right to Petition the Government.

The right of the individual to "petition the government for redress of grievances" is evidence of the American belief that government is the servant, not the master, of the people.

11. The Right to Vote for people of your choice.

This is the individual's most potent weapon in the protection of his rights and freedoms . . . a weapon that to be effective must be constantly and wisely used.

Other Principles hold that every man has . . .

12. The Right to a Good Education.
13. The Right to Live where he pleases.
14. The Right to Work where he wants to.
15. The Right to Belong to an Organization.
16. The Right to Own Property.
17. The Right to Start his Own Business.
18. The Right to Manage his Own Affairs.
19. The Right to Make a Profit or to Fail, depending on his Own Ability.

There are other, similar rights of individual action which are Principles of America, but all of these individual rights may be combined in these two broad principles . . .

20. Every Man is entitled to Freedom and Equality of Opportunity.
21. Every Man may Earn his Living When, Where, and How he wants to.

There are also Limiting Principles . . .

Principles of individual *freedom* sometimes clash with those of individual *equality*. Therefore our rights as individuals must be limited, and those limitations are themselves *principles*.

22. The Rights of any Individual shall not Interfere with those of Other Individuals.

Your right to swing your arms stops where the other fellow's nose starts.

23. The Rights of any Individual shall not Interfere with the Welfare of the People.

Freedom of speech does not give the individual the right to shout "fire" in a crowded theatre.

24. Every Individual owes Obedience to the Laws under which he Lives.

The individual has the right to talk against a law, to work and vote to change that law, but NOT to disobey that law.

Principles that are Patterns of Behavior . . .

Many of our principles of individual freedom and equality are guaranteed to us by law. But we have other beliefs, other general rules of action and conduct that have grown to the status of principles. And these too, are foundations of Americanism.

25. A Man shall be Judged by his Own Record.

A man's family background, his race or his religion, is not as important as what that man himself can do, for Americans believe a man must stand on his own feet.

26. A Man is Free to Achieve as much as he can.

We believe that where any boy may become President, where any man may achieve greatness, there is the greatest incentive for every man to do his best.

27. To Achieve anything, a Man should be Willing to Work.

Americans have always known that "you don't get something for nothing," that to get anything takes a willingness to work.

28. Achievement also Depends upon the Ability to do a Good Job.

Add to "willingness to work" the ability to produce results and the combination is the basis for most individual achievement in our country.

29. Every Man has the Right to a Fair Share of the Results of his Work and his Ability.

Because of this belief, America has not only produced more goods, but they have been more fairly and more widely shared by more people than in any other country.

30. Security is the Ability of a Man to Provide for himself.

The only true security for any individual is the opportunity, the ability, *and the determination* to work and plan and save for his own present and future. Self-reliance is vital to individual independence and personal freedom. No man can be "proud and free" who depends on others for his security.

31. When an Individual cannot Provide his own Security, the Responsibility should be Assumed by Others.

We believe that no one should starve, or be without adequate clothing and shelter, so those who have more than their basic needs share the responsibility of providing the essentials of security for those who need help.

32. Each Individual must Deal Fairly with others.

Honesty, fairness, and personal integrity are virtues that help free and independent individuals get along with each other without losing their independence.

33. Fair and Free Competition is a Good Thing.

Americans have always believed that competition among individuals or groups encourages greater effort which in turn brings greater benefits to all.

34. Cooperation among Individuals is Vital.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has said: "The freedom to compete vigorously accompanied by a readiness to cooperate wholeheartedly for the performance of community and national functions, together make our system the most productive on earth."

Principles of Individual Responsibility . . .

Freedom for individuals carries with it an equal responsibility to use that freedom wisely. If we wish to remain free, we must faithfully fulfill this responsibility.

35. The Individual is Responsible for himself and his Family.

He must protect them and provide for their present and future well-being.

36. The Individual has Responsibilities to the Groups of which he is a Part.

He must give of his best to his community, his church, his employer, his union, and to every group in which individuals cooperate for their mutual benefit.

37. The Individual has Responsibilities to his Country.

He must be an active citizen, interesting himself in local, state, and national government, voting wisely, thinking and speaking and acting to preserve and strengthen freedom, equality and opportunity for every individual.

38. The Individual has Responsibilities to the World.

Man's horizons have expanded. What happens in the world affects him, and his actions can affect the world. Today, therefore, each man has a responsibility to act—and to encourage his country to act—so that freedom and cooperation will be encouraged among the people and the nations of the world.

For America's Future

Most of us have faith in our country's ability to move forward, to improve, to grow, to provide more and more individuals with more and more of everything they want and need in life . . .

If we, the people of the United States, want to have more material benefits, we must believe in and follow these two principles:

39. The only way we can Have More is to Produce More; and
40. As we Produce More, we must make it possible for More and More People to Enjoy that which we Produce.

If we, the people of the United States, want to have a better life, spiritually as well as materially . . .

41. We must stand firmly for our Beliefs, our Rights, our Principles.

There are those who would chip away our confidence so that their special brand of tyranny might creep into America. They must not succeed. So, let us ask of every plan, or act, or idea . . .

Is it With or Against the Principles of America?

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Primer for Americans was conceived and developed by Sigurd S. Larmon, President of Young & Rubicam, Inc., and his associate, Thomas W. Lapham. Copies in illustrated booklet form may be obtained from Primer Dept., Young & Rubicam, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., N.Y. 17. Price 10c per copy, postpaid.

JULY

L 928
0207

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Exodus 2:1-10; 15:19-21; Numbers 12; 20:1; 26:59.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 32:1-7.

WOMAN IN COMMAND

Lesson for July 7, 1957

Thirty-three centuries is a long time. Records made 3300 years ago have been broken long since. It would be a rash person to say that a modern Christian woman should stay inside the limit set for women 1300 years before Christ. No person of that far-away time can be a precise model for Christians today. Nevertheless we can learn something from the ancients.

One question which - oddly enough - has been bothering the race for probably longer than 330 years is this: what is a woman's place? It is just as absurd a question as the other one which - also oddly enough - is never asked: what is man's place? The odd thing is that we assume that man's place is anywhere, while woman's place is some way limited. We assume that man can go where he pleases, while women have to ask man's permission. This notion is a hang-over from ancient times when it really was a man's world far more than now. Nevertheless, even in those distant days an able woman could make her own place in the world. Miriam, sister of the famed Moses, is a case in point. She was a woman of a strong mind, a natural leader. There is no "story" of Miriam. There is a story of Joseph, a story of Moses. But the picture of Miriam, like the majority of Bible characters, is drawn with a very few strokes. All we have is glimpses; yet from these we can learn something of an interesting woman.

Smart Girl

Miriam was older than her brother, Moses - not just a year or two older, but old enough, by the time he was born, to manage that business about getting his mother for a nurse. Undoubtedly her mother had coached her for the interview with the princess (see Exodus 2); but all the same, the girl must have had sense. She was smart enough to step up to her Royal Highness just at the right moment. A little too soon and she would have been shooed off as a little slave girl coming where she had no right to be. A little too late and the Princess would have chucked the baby back into his sea-going basinette, or else bundled him off to the palace with one of her own maids. But just at the right instant little Miriam bobs up with the right question.

All the Women Went After Her

On the morning after the night when the Israelites crossed the Red Sea, we meet Miriam again. This time she leads the song of triumph and praise, celebrating the fall of Egypt's might and the liberation of her people. Singing and playing and dancing, she led the women in the celebration of the Lord's victory. Here are two hints about the place of women as leaders. We already had one hint in the story of Moses in the bulrushes: smart women grow from smart girls; leaders do not come from among stupid people. In the story of Miriam and her victory-song, we have first the hint that a woman can be a most effective leader of women. "All the women went after her," we are told. It is not true that women follow men only; a strong sensible woman has little trouble in securing feminine support. The other hint is that Miriam, in her primitive way if you like, was leader of her people in two respects: she was interpreting for them the great event of the Exodus ("just a lucky wind," no doubt some were saying) as an act of God, and she was leading in creative art. It is rather suggested that the "Song of Moses" was at first the Song of Miriam. In short, Miriam took the lead where she could and as she could.

Too Far

And yet this leader could show up in a bad light, as the story in Numbers 12 shows. It appears she had fallen into the blunder made by some dictators since; she tried to run the private affairs of other people. In a way, she could have argued that Moses' marriage was her affair, since she was in the family; and what woman does not feel a natural interest in all marriages, especially those of her own close kin? But the moral is short and clear: when a leader becomes a dictator, even God is no longer patient.

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JULY

L 928

0208

Want Ads

Wanted: responsible woman to stay 1 night and 1 day per week with elderly lady. Phone St. Joe 2305.

Fresh cement at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Weimaraner pups - 9 months old, ideal to train for hunting this fall, reasonable. Chet Neitzert, R4, Coldwater, Ph. 1521J after 5 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant ice cream social. Thursday, July 11. Tent in case of storm.

For sale—International binder and baler twine. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Cottages, log, modern, furnished, available early July, late August, on beautiful Elk Lake, Grand Traverse Co. Write for folder. Weir's Cedar Rest, Williamsburg, Michigan, phone 561.

Florence (Nowhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale: 1954 GMC pick-up truck, $850; 1951 Chev. stock truck, 2-speed rear end, A-1, $550.00. F20 IHC tractor, good as new tires 12x28, $175.00. 2 David Bradley garden tractors one with sickle bar, one with reel mower. Both with cultivators. Butler pump jack. Dale Gaskill, Spencerville, phone 75F5. 26t2

Cement and brick mortar available at Spencerville Elevator, ph. 70.

Lakefront cottages, good beach. $35.00 a week. Write The Willows, R3, Angola, Ind. Phone Orland 9-2242.

For sale—Penta treated fence posts. 45c to 80c. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Are your forage wagons ready? False end gate unloaders at a price you can afford. Hayden Welding Co., 127 S. Orchard, Kendallville, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale at all times - 400 to 1500 feeder cattle and calves. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana. Office phone Trozan 3-2921 Mexico; residence phone Gridley 3-7724 Peru.

Wanted—women 18-55, to address and mail our circulars at home on commission. Write Gift Fair, (Dept. 8), Springfield, Penna. 26t3

No. 14 10-ga. aluminum scoop shovels $7.75. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

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For sale—good 1946 Chevrolet 4-door. Russell Lyon, R1, Butler, Ind. 25t2p

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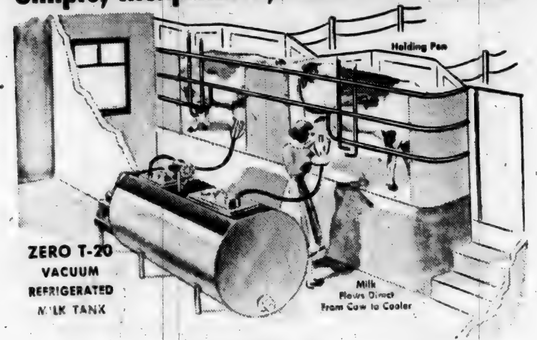

THE ADVANTAGES OF BULK MILK BEGIN AT THE FARM.
PICTURED ABOVE IS AN EXAMPLE OF THE SANITARY PRODUCTION AND STORAGE OF THE MILK AT THE FARM.

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AUCTION SALE

REAL ESTATE
INCOME PROPERTY
Friday evening 7:30 PM
JULY 5, 1957

Located one block east of the Lutheran Church in St. Joe, Indiana.

DESCRIPTION: East apartment has 4 rooms, down and 3 up, has coal furnace with blower, electric water heater, full shower bath, double sink in kitchen. West apartment has 3 rooms down and 3 rooms up, has automatic oil furnace, electric water heater, full shower bath and screened parch. This property is on a corner lot, has new sidewalks, insulated siding and a very good roof. Really set up for income rentals.

TERMS: 10 per cent down at time of sale to bind transaction, balance may be financed by paying total of $2500 down and monthly payments for ten years, or all cash when abstract of title and warranty deed will be given. For terms other than these, contact the auctioneer.

POSSESSION: Immediate.

INSPECTION: May be inspected at any time before sale time by calling Butler 124 or 380.

$5 Cash Prize

for person guessing closest to selling price of this property.

Remember the date, July 5, 1957 - 7:30 P.M.

FRANK BOWMAN
OWNER

Vern Smith, Auctioneer, Butler, Indiana

JULY

L 928

0209

The St. Joe News

Indiana State Library

VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, July 11, 1957 NUMBER 28

Fireworks

(Concluded.)

In that era pyrotechnic compositions were mainly saltpeter, sulphur and charcoal. The modern era of fireworks, distinguished by colors, began about 1830 when pyrotechnists first began to use potassium chlorate instead of saltpeter (potassium nitrate); the chlorate in its reaction with metalic salts made possible a brilliant rainbow of colors.

Of the various devices in the fireworks galaxy, rockets are the most complicated to construct. The skilled pyrotechnist presses his mixture into a tube of unusually strong paper. When ignited, the mixture throws out a jet of fire; the recoil produced by the fiery jet sends the tube rocketing into the sky. A stick attached to the tube balances the ascending rocket. At the top of the rocket's flight the burning mixture in the rocket's body contacts the fuse that ignites the head. Rocket heads may contain "stars" ready to burst into multicolors, a mixture for stunning liquid fire, or parachuting lights.

Like fire itself, fireworks owe much of their fascination to the spectator's mingled fright and delight. In the midst of his fun he does not quite forget the perils of playing with fire and gunpowder. The showery sparks of rockets, the thunderous report of an exploding bombshell, the stacatto bursts of firecrackers can induce reactions ranging from mild apprehension to outright terror.

Such was the case at the celebrated meeting of Henry VIII of England and Francis I of France in 1520 on the Field of Cloth of Gold near Calais. Their three-week parley included a glittering series of great solemn Masses, feasts, jousts and entertainments. An old manuscript records how on one occasion the company was electrified by the appearance of a terrible fiery dragon-like form over their heads. The "dragon" indulated through the air on no apparent support, moving "as swiftly as a foot soldier" and climbing "as high as a crossbow could carry an arrow." The writer adds, "Many people were greatly frightened thereby, thinking that it was a comet or some monster or portent."

The terror of those sixteenth - century spectators might seem more amusing had not something similar occurred in New York in the spring of 1957, when the Japanese marked the opening of the World Trade Fair with a brilliant fireworks display on the Hudson. Throngs lining both sides of the river watched the beautiful spectacle with obvious enjoyment. But hundreds of others - seemingly unaware of what was taking place - telephoned authorities and anxiously demanded to know who was attacking Manhattan!

Yet the danger inherent in fireworks, if it is controlled and kept at a distance, doubtless adds a keen edge to our pleasure. Four centuries ago the Italian Biringuccio marveled at this phenomenon, whereby "from these fires composed of forceful and horrible materials bringing harm and terror to men, a happy and pleasing effect is also produced and, instead of fleeing from it, the people willingly go to see it."

Today they still go, not merely willingly but eagerly. Rare indeed is the person so jaded that he cannot share the awed rapture of the youngster described by Thackery in "Pendennis":

"How she cried O, O, O, as the rocket soared into the air, and showered them in azure, and emerald, and vermillion! As these wonders blazed and disappeared before her, the little girl thrilled and trembled with delight."

Letters to the Editor

20 June 57

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Well, my address is changing again so I'd better let you know. This time the Army is really going out of its way. We're going to be stationed right on the campus of William and Mary College in Virginia. Putting on a display of the "Nike" Btry. of which I am a member of. In the celebration of Jamestown, being the oldest city in the states, I hope my history is right. Anyhow, it's where John Smith landed. I've got a favor to ask of you. I can't write all the boys who are stationed at Norfolk, Va., so would you give them this message. I'll be at the campus of William and Mary College for about 8 weeks. It's on the outskirts of Williamsburg, Va. Just look for a Nike Btry. anyhow a display of one and I am sure I'll be around. I know of several fellows down there that it's been a long time no see. Thank you very much.

Here is my new address:

PFC Richard C. Beebe
Btry. C, 56 AAA, Msl. Bn.
Fort Monroe, Virginia.

By the way if you get the chance to visit this celebration stop by and see me.

Thanks again for the paper.

As always,

Richard Beebe.

We're flattered - but how can this little ol' News get word around to all those boys of your new address??? Big oaks from little acorns is the appropriate phrase, we guess. —Ed.

"LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"

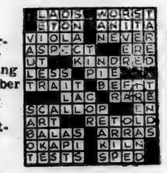
(Contributed by J. W. Mellick, Wellington, Ohio.)

Happiness, we all want, and happiness is the result of "freedom", therefore we must define "freedom" and find it! What is "freedom"? Is it to be "free" from all rules and laws? A fish gets "free" from the bowl and onto the floor . . .is that "freedom"? A train gets "free" from the tracks and buries into a bank . . . is that "freedom?" A man breaks from the laws and rules of morality, decency, and health and finds himself held by the chains of habit, indecency, weakness, and regret . . . is that "freedom"?

Is ours "the land of the 'free' "? Did Lincoln free all the "slaves"? Do not tobacco and alcohol hold a relentless rule over their millions? Does not Hollywood "pull the wires" and several million "puppetts" adjust their thinking, behavior, fashions, and morals accordingly? Why does the magazine publisher find a ready market for the lewd, vulgar, and indecent? . . . . "Churchanity" cannot free men, but Christ can! The message of the cross is the "key" that sets men free. True happiness is found under the leadership and liberty of the Holy Spirit! Ask anyone who has known both sides!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



P-249

ACROSS
1. Approached
5. Contrive secretly
9. Capital (Fr.)
10. Means of communication
12. Throw off
13. Exclamation
14. Moisture
15. Lively song
16. Viper
18. Music note
19. Part of "to be"
20. God of love
22. Radio cabinet
25. Likely
28. Apart
29. Hiawatha's boat
32. Born
33. Corpulence
34. City (Eng.)
36. Neuter pronoun
37. Therefore
39. Constellation
40. Boy's nickname
42. Open (poet.)
44. Doctor (abbr.)
45. Arabian chieftain
46. Country (Asia)
48. The populace (Anc. Gr.)
49. A wrinkle
50. Seaport (Algeria)

DOWN
1. Underwaist
2. External seed coating
3. Catcher's glove
4. Compass point (abbr.)
5. Explores for gold
6. Music note
7. Strange
8. Layer
9. Large-billed bird
11. Be in debt
13. Pull
17. Jumbled type (Print.)
20. Underwater working chamber
21. European
23. Christmas song
24. Thus
26. Situation
27. Bed canopies
30. Indefinite article
33. Jewish month
35. Water god (Babyl.)
37. Weep
38. Musical composition
40. Nobleman
41. Girl's name
43. Before
47. Masurium (sym.)
48. Music note

GRANDPA'S BOY

By BRAD ANDERSON

JULY

L 928

0210

CIVIL DEFENSE EVACUATION would look like this with carefully controlled traffic moving one-way outbound from a threatened target city at a rate of up to 1,200 autos per hour per lane, except that cars would be carrying more people. All access to major surface streets would be controlled, traffic on cross streets banned. Reports indicate that some 32 million persons could be evacuated from 185 target areas in 1½ hours by using this system. (Cameramen, Inc., Photo by Berkeley Payne)

SUCCESSFUL EVACUATION of a large city would leave the downtown area a ghost town, as in this view of Portland, Ore., taken during Operation Greenlight—the largest civil defense evacuation exercise to date. The vast Interstate Highway System under construction would not only facilitate evacuation of large cities, but also would provide roads needed to supply the huge evacuee camps in outlying areas. (Portland Oregonian Photo by Rollie Dobson)

ROADS TO SURVIVAL

New Interstate Highway Net to Aid CD Evacuation

A line on a drawing board today may someday save your life.

That line might be one of America's roads to survival, a part of the 41,000-mile National System of Interstate and Defense Highways that will be carefully laid out over the continent within the next 12 years.

* * *

THIS INTEGRATED $33,000,000,000 network — the world's greatest public works project—will include freeways running from the heart of major cities to the outskirts and beyond. Over these roads, the millions who live and work in cities could seek the safety of distance from a nuclear bomb blast if adequate warning of impending attack were given.

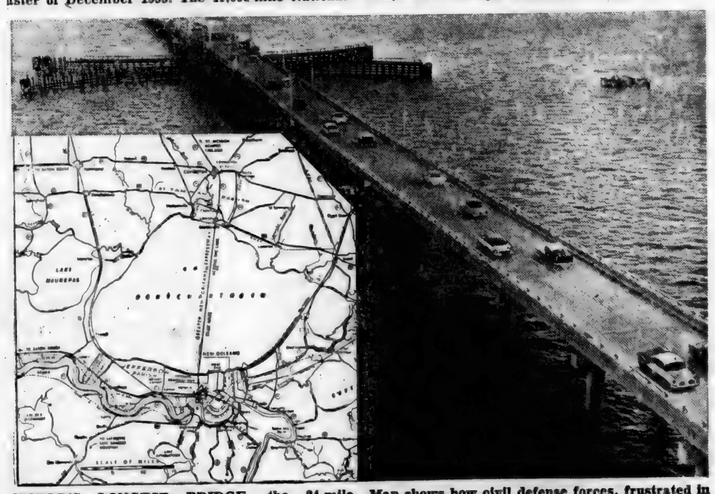
In normal times, restless Americans drive 550,000,000,000 miles a year in private autos. Families must also rely on cars to flee from danger in the event of civil defense emergency.

The automobile is a rolling home in an emergency, the Federal Civil Defense Administration points out. You can eat and sleep in it, keep warm and dry, receive vital instructions by radio, drive out of danger areas, and even get some shelter against blast or fallout.

CIVIL DEFENSE auxiliary police will be needed in great numbers to help control traffic if warning of impending enemy attack ever forces cities to evacuate. Banning of cross traffic, and permitting one-way outbound traffic only on arterials and the great urban freeways now being built will aid these men in their thankless task. (FCDA Photo)

EXPRESSWAYS MEET in this gigantic interchange in Detroit, a key part of the freeway system which could carry some of the Motor City's auto-riding populace to rural safety. Although civil defense studies show that COMPLETE evacuation of large cities after warning of likely attack is not generally feasible under today's warning times, a big start toward more evacuation capacity is being made in urban freeway construction under the new National Interstate Highway program. (Photo courtesy Bureau of Public Roads)

TRUCKLOAD OF PIPE and portable pumps at a Federal Civil Defense Administration warehouse ready to move into the California flood disaster of December 1955. The 41,000-mile National System of Interstate and Defense Highways (superimposed in white) will, within 12 years, provide a grid of freeways for such trucks to speed food, and other help to attacked cities. (FCDA Photo)



WORLD'S LONGEST BRIDGE, the 24-mile Lake Pontchartrain Causeway north of New Orleans, is a spectacular example of new highway construction which could be used to help empty target cities ahead of attacking planes. Map shows how civil defense forces, frustrated in New Orleans by water obstacles to traffic on almost every side, could send thousands of cars straight across the huge lake barrier to the north. The bridge was opened to traffic in August 1956.

JULY

L 928

0211

THE BIBLE SPEAK

International Uniform Sunday-School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Exodus 2:15b-22; 4:18-20; 18:1-27.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:33-40.

TO GIVE ADVICE
Lesson for July 14, 1957

To give advice is easy; to give advice that people will take is not so easy. To give advice that people will be glad they took is hardest of all. Besides, some people are harder customers for advice than other people. Old people sometimes are more stubborn than young ones; successful people may not listen so readily to criticism as will those who have failed; and members of one's own family may pay less attention than anybody else.

Old Man Jethro

There is a story in the Old Testament of a very old man who gave advice to another man who was younger than he, but still an old man, too. The younger man had been tremendously successful, much more so than his father-in-law had ever been. Yet it was the father-in-law who gave the advice. His name was Jethro and he lived about as far off all the beaten tracks a man could go. When the young Moses had fled from a murder charge, naturally he had gone as far from civilization as he could; and there he came across Jethro, priest and stock-raiser. Moses had married one of his daughters, a somewhat stupid girl, no match for the brilliant Moses. Now, forty-odd years later, with all the glory of the great escape from Egypt fresh upon him, Moses had brought his grumbling people (most ungrateful for their freedom!) out to this same remote region to get organized for their march to Canaan. All day long old Jethro watched his son-in-law, sitting in the midst of a swarming crowd, all talking at once, no doubt, asking questions, demanding attention, complaining of grievances, accusing their neighbors, wanting Moses to settle all their quarrels. It was too much for any man, even Moses. Old Jethro gave him a simple piece of advice: set up a graded system of judges. Don't try all the cases yourself, only the hard ones. So Moses took the advice . . . and it worked so well that, forty years or so later, Moses seems to have believed that he himself had thought of the bright idea first.

Character

Why did Moses take the advice of Jethro so quickly? Of course the main reason, no doubt, was that having lived with Jethro for nearly forty years, Moses had listened to the old man before and knew he did not talk nonsense. But what was it that made Jethro worth listening to? To put it into terms of our own problems: what do I need, to get my own advice taken by other people? How can I learn to give advice that people will follow and like? The first thing needed, in order to give advice wisely, is character. Jethro was a man of God. Possibly his idea of God was not up to the Christian standard, perhaps not even up to that of Moses. But the God he knew, he revered and served. Then he was not only religious, he was practical. He knew what would work and what would not. A man of deep faith and conviction, who is also solidly practical, is the best kind of counselor, and people know it.

Acquaintance

Another thing: Jethro and Moses had lived side by side for forty years. Jethro knew Moses like a book, he knew his ability and his limitations. Advice is not best given by total strangers. Sometimes people in trouble will appeal to complete strangers for advice, but that is only because they don't like to tell some local man (or woman) the whole truth. In giving advice, the counselor needs to know as much as possible about the whole background of the person he is advising.

Concern

More than acquaintance is needed to be a welcomed adviser. The aged Jethro could see that Moses was wearing down, under the impossible burdens he was trying to carry. If Jethro had not cared, he would hardly have offered advice. But he did care; and Moses knew it. Advice is not best when served cold. A good counselor advises from the heart not less than from the head. With the head, one can analyze a situation; but only with the heart can the adviser put himself in the place of the one he helps.

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Want Ads

Fresh cement at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Mt. Pleasant ice cream social, Thursday, July 11. Tent in case of storm.

For sale—International binder and baler twine. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale: 1954 GMC pick-up truck, $850; 1951 Chev. stock truck, 2-speed rear end, A-1, $550.00. F20 IHC tractor, good as new tires 12x28, $175.00. 2 David Bradley garden tractors one with sickle bar, one with reel mower. Both with cultivators. Butler pump jack. Dale Gaskill, Spencerville, phone 75F5. 26t2

Cement and brick mortar available at Spencerville Elevator, ph. 70.

For sale—Penta treated fence posts. 45c to 80c. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted—women 18-55, to address and mail our circulars at home on commission. Write Gift Fair, (Dept 8), Springfield, Penna. 26t3

No. 14 10-ga. aluminum scoop shovels $7.75. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

EDNA AMSTUTZ
• Notary Public
• Public Stenographer
Phone 2415 St. Joe, Ind.

TOP PRICES PAID
for iron and metal, junk cars.
D&H SALVAGE
St. Joe, Indiana

EYES
needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments—We are always glad to advise you.
Over 35 Years of Fine Eyecare
DR. H. R. COIL
OPTOMETRISTS
125 E. WAYNE—A-9181
We Fit Contact Lenses

NOTICE
DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn
will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.
Daylight hours as usual.

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small
RUSSELL KRUSE
Realtor Auctioneer
Res. R2, Auburn Ph. 1565
Offices, Auburn 209 N. Cedar Ph. 1956
Grabill Thursdays 9:30 to 12N Ph. Leo 4023

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SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE
Phone 827R Butler, Ind.

IRA HOOK
RR1, St. Joe, Indiana
Hicksville Phone 4-5232
Life - Fire - Casualty Ins.
NATIONWIDE
Mutual Insurance Co.
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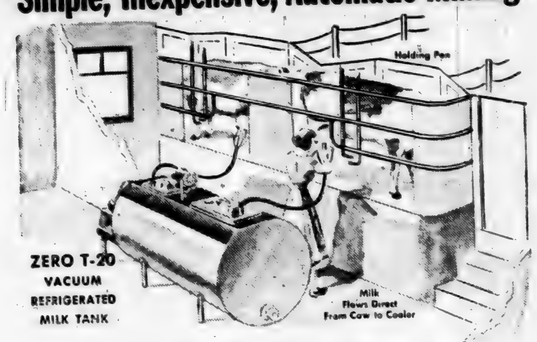
Simple, Inexpensive, Automatic Milking



THE ADVANTAGES OF BULK MILK BEGIN AT THE FARM.
PICTURED ABOVE IS AN EXAMPLE OF THE SANITARY PRODUCTION AND STORAGE OF THE MILK AT THE FARM.

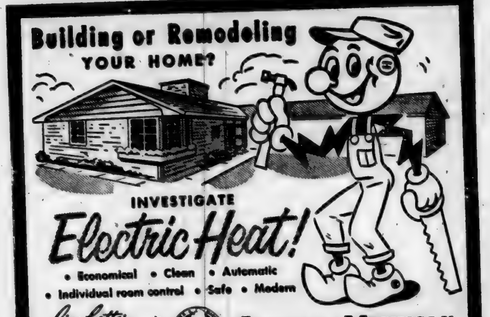
HOLSOM DAIRY
St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

BANK POOL TABLE
Now available for your enjoyment

CHICKEN
Every Wednesday 75c

PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas
— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —
CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

Building or Remodeling YOUR HOME?



INVESTIGATE
Electric Heat!
• Economical • Clean • Automatic
• Individual room control • Safe • Modern
Live better electrically
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Vacation Song
Bright Tempo
Tune (Original Version) The Man on the Flying Trapeze
Oh, have you met the Jones-es, they're hap-py and
gay, they've smoothed their va - ca - tion each mile of the
way. They phone a - head al - ways, in day - time or
night, that way all their plans come out right!
You, too, will find that the telephone adds pleasure to your trip. Call ahead for reservations . . . call home to share the fun . . . call friends along the way. Long Distance costs so little.

GENERAL SYSTEM
GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF INDIANA, INC.
A Member of One of the Great Communications Systems Serving America

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, July 18, 1957 — NUMBER 29

Indiana State Library

Ralph Sechler Ousted From Board Post

In a surprise move on the part of the trustees and advisory boards of Concord, Spencer and Newville townships, the president of the Riverdale school board was removed from his office and from membership on the board Monday evening when the group met to choose a member-at-large for the school board. Two other vacancies were filled by Concord and Spencer townships when their representatives on the board, Walter Reinhart and Wallace Graham, requested to be relieved of their duties on the board. The Concord Township representative on the board is now Richard Crow while John Mason has been named to represent Spencer Township.

The third new member was selected when a contest developed with the nomination of Frank Laub for delegate-at-large, in opposition to Ralph Sechler who has been serving as president. Mr. Sechler had been expected to be retained in view of the fact that school affairs appeared to be progressing satisfactorily and he was willing to continue to serve on the board. Mr. Laub was elected by a 6 to 5 vote with 10 of the 12 electing committee present at voting time.

As a result, the new board, taking effect August 1, will consist of trustees Walter Morr of Concord Township, Ralph Hook of Spencer Township and Elza Moore of Newville Township; delegates Richard Crow of Concord, John Mason of Spencer and Stanley Davis of Newville; and delegate-at-large Frank Laub of Spencer Township.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

June 30

Mt. Pleasant	158	27.34
Spencerville Meth.	121	21.63
St. Joe Lutheran	67	10.37
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	107	22.70

July 7

St. Joe Ch. of Christ	102	18.77
Mt. Pleasant	157	29.2b
Spencerville Meth.	114	23.25
St. Joe Lutheran	68	11.45

July 14

St. Joe Lutheran	67	9.81
Spencerville Meth.	100	20.38
Coburntown	142	21.32
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	112	23.79
Mt. Pleasant	155	29.29

Marjorie Ramsey Seriously Hurt In Car Accident

Mrs. Marjorie Ramsey, 54, of St. Joe is in serious condition at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne as a result of injuries suffered in a 2-car collision Monday morning near Edon, Ohio. She was riding in an auto driven by Leon Alva Bond, 54, of Fort Wayne who was killed instantly at the scene of the crash, the intersection of State Road 34 and county roads 5 and J in Ohio. Mr. Bond succumbed to internal injuries.

Also injured in the collision was the driver of the second car, Herman Fix, 58, of Edon. He suffered body cuts and bruises and was hospitalized in Montpelier.

Mrs. Ramsey was also hospitalized at Montpelier before being taken to Fort Wayne. She suffered fractures of both legs, the left arm and collar bone, a punctured left lung, bad lacerations on the scalp and shock.

Williams County sheriff's department officials said Mr. Bond and Mrs. Ramsey were en route to a doctor's office at Montpelier and were traveling north on the state road. They said Fix was heading east and was crossing the intersection onto county road J. Fix' car was struck broadside by the Bond auto after he had failed to notice the Bond vehicle approaching and had pulled out into the intersection. The two cars landed against a telephone pole.

Tavern License Given Approval

At a second hearing held July 5 in Auburn, the application of Harry and Richard Loucks for a tavern license was approved. Issue of the permit was delayed however until a report was filed by the Indiana state fire marshal's office.

Approximately 50 persons attended the hearing. Spokesman for the protestors included in the group was Willard Hurni of St. Joe. There were no allegations made against the character of either Mr. Loucks or his son. At a hearing held June 20, a petition bearing 230 signers, only 41 of whom actually reside in St. Joe, was presented to the county liquor board.

The remonstrators based their objections to a tavern on grounds that the community has no proper police protection and that a tavern would have an adverse moral effect upon the town and surrounding community.

No date has been definitely set when the owners will open for business.

State OK's Site For Building New School

State approval of a site for the construction of a new school building for the Riverdale school system was given July 8 in a letter sent to county school superintendent Roger Hess at Auburn. The letter approves the site located on the south side of the township line at the south boundary of St. Joe and on the east side of state road 1. As a result of this official approval, an additional appropriation has been called for in the mount of $10,000 by the school board. Of this amount, $7,000 is designated for purchase of land, 20 acres at $350 per acre, and $3,000 for improvement of land.

Several weeks ago options were taken on property owned by Theodore Voirol and Lester Anthony and state approval of one of these locations was requested. The two plots of 20 acres each offered by Mr. Anthony lie along the east side of state road 1 at the north end of the Anthony farm. One rectangular plot had its long side along the highway, the other the long side running toward the St. Joe River.

The Voirol plot, which was approved by the state for purchase, lies adjacent to the present high school buildings across the road which separates Concord and Spencer townships. It contains 20 acres in rectangular form. There is considerable roll to the land and a knob located in the east section near the middle of the school site. Plans for the new site include bulldozing the knob to fill low ravines and to provide satisfactory contours and drainage for storm water run-off.

Approval was given with the conclusions that the public water supply from the St. Joe water system be used as a source of water for the new school building and that the sewage treated by a septic tank and sand filter be then dishcarged through a drain to the St. Joe River.

Prices asked for the three sites were $350 per acre for the Voirol property and $400 per acre for one of the Anthony locations and $425 for the other Anthony offering.

Alaskan, Ray Green, Is Visitor In Mason Home

The John Mason family of near St. Joe have had a visitor in their home for the past few weeks. His name is Ray Green and he comes from the Osterlin Home for Children at Springfield, Ohio. Ray is a full-blooded Eskimo and was born in Anchorage, Alaska. He is 10 years old.

This is the second year that the young man has visited the Mason family. He enjoyed their hospitality last summer for six weeks and this year came to St. Joe in the latter part of June. He will return to the home at Springfield the latter part of this month.

During his stay he has been helping where he can with the children in the Mason family and taking part with them in the events and activities in the community which are of interest to the younger set.

ST. JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met Friday, June 21, at the St. Joe Lutheran Church with Emma Strombeck as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Doris Yeiser. The club collect was repeated in unison, after which devotions were given by Edna Kaufman. The history of the song of the month, "Tell Me Why," was read by Elizabeth Shull, then all joined in singing the song.

The Keyser Township Home Demonstration Club was present as guests with 18 members.

After a short business meeting Gertrude Borthwick conducted the social activities. Elizabeth Shull led singing of a number of songs accompanied by pianist Eva Clauser.

Seven ladies from the Newville E.U.B. Church entertained with a one-act play.

The response to roll call, introducing of the guests, was given by 22 members.

The meeting closed after the singing of the club prayer song.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by co-hostesses Melba Chapman and Norma Gutin at tables decorated with red roses.

IN MEMORIAM

If life is sacred, it should not be allowed to perish, true the body will return to dust from whence it came, but the remembrance of the life should continue. Some one has said, "We are not dead until we are forgotten."

As a last tribute to our dear club sisters, Minnie Gee and Pluma Hamilton, their lives shall ever live in the minds of the R.H.C. sisters and of those who will be members of the club in the years to come.

Committee, Edna Jenkins and Leona Mason

Market Victim Of Another Break-In

Dunten's Market was robbed for the third time in recent months recently when burglars took food and tobacco valued at $184.10 and $4 in pennies.

The theft occurred late Saturday night, July 6, or early the next Sunday morning. The burglary was discovered by the owner, Lloyd Dunten, on Sunday evening when he and his wife returned from their cottage at Adams Lake.

The thieves pried a lock on the front door of the grocery to gain entry. They loaded the groceries and tobacco products in four market baskets owned by the grocer and carried the loot but a side door on the east side of the building.

In addition to the pennies, the burglars took cigars valued at $4.50, $80 worth of cigarettes, chewing gum valued at $1.20, $3.40 worth of candy, bread and rolls valued at $4.50, eggs valued at $3.50, $25 worth of coffee, meat and butter valued at $40, $20 worth of canned fruit and flour worth $2.

Notice To All Persons Interested In the Estate of Pearl Cochran Williams

In the matter of the estate of Pearl Cochran Williams, Deceased
Cause No. 6089
In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana
April Term, 1957

Notice is hereby given that Arietta Miller as Administratrix of the above named estate has presented and filed her final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court on the 2nd day of August, 1957, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

Arietta Miller
Personal Representative

Springer & Angelone
Attorneys — 29t3p

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

The Ides of July

Persons who have been elected or selected for an office are in some instances kept there if their efforts in that office have been satisfactory and if their conduct of the affairs of that office have not brought unfair actions or decisions. There are other instances in which constant change of personalities is expected because of a pattern of rotation which does no particular harm to the organization involved.

On Monday there occurred a change in the membership of the school board, part of which was to be expected, another part which was not to be expected or desired. Two members who had requested to be relieved of their positions on the board were replaced. A third member, who also has been serving as president of the board, was also replaced. There can be no argument about the first two replacements but there is certainly room for protest regarding the replacement of the third.

As stated previously there are some public officials who can expect to keep their job if their efforts have been satisfactory, generally speaking. There are times when there is disagreement as to the decisions which are rendered and enough disagreement will bring replacement. But in this instance of conducting the affairs of the school board, the president has not all the say but acts as a presiding officer in conducting all the business. We have failed to see where dissatisfaction could arise from the efforts of the newly deposed president of the school board. His fairness in making up his own mind about matters personal and public and his ability to conduct a meeting in an orderly and efficient manner leave little room for saying that he is not doing a satisfactory job, much less that he should be removed from the school board.

There is a matter of common courtesy violated by the six members of the combined group of township trustees and advisory board members who by voting for a new member voted against the present president of the board. This is not a criticism or questioning of the ability of the newly elected member; it is a criticism of those six who chose to administer a public slap by removing from the board one of the members who was willing to remain on the board and serve the community as he had been in the past.

Because he has served the best interests of all school patrons and was willing to continue to serve, the deposed member should have been kept on the board. It's common courtesy.

Those six will not like these words.

We do not like their action.

ARE WE HIDING OUR LIGHT?

Time and again we hear newspaper folks complain that more and more the public takes newspapers for granted, that the people receive their favorite newspaper every day or every week and give little thought to the bargain they are getting or to the importance of every newspaper in the community it serves. Only when an incident, such as a strike, or a catastrophe stops publication of a newspaper does the public seem to awaken to the emptiness of life without a newspaper.

Whether or not they were the good old days, it must be admitted that a quarter century or more ago people were more aware of their newspapers as such than they are today. That was particularly true in the small and medium size daily field where the publisher of the newspaper was personally known to almost every resident of the community and served as counseller in the solution of individual and civic problems. This was public relations, although it was not known by that term then.

All this has been changed. Population growth, increased tempo of living, the age of automation have contributed to bringing about the change that has caused all institutions to become somewhat remote from the people they serve, and newspapers are no exception. Church membership has grown until no longer can a pastor make a personal call on every member family. Schoolrooms are crowded to the extent that personal contact between parents and teachers is not practicable or satisfactory.

So, publishers need not be surprised that the public has seemingly grown indifferent to newspapers as a community institution. This situation may be due partly to the fact that not too many newspapers have supplanted the personal contact relationship of years back with public relations to restore awareness of the newspaper as an institution. History is replete with examples of institutions as fully entrenched as newspapers which die on the vine of inactivity. We are reminded of the man whose business failed and he blamed it on advertising; when reminded that he never did any advertising he replied: "But my competitors did."

What can newspapers do to revitalize public attention in their direction? Events of the past decade provide a perfect answer to that question. It was newspaper reporting alone which brought about investigation of the Indiana highway scandal, the irregularities in fiscal operations of the Teamsters' union and uncovered the Hodge scandal in Illinois, to mention a few cases. Not more than a handful of newspapers in the nation and fewer in Indiana took advantage of the opportunity to impress that fact upon the public. Granted that every Indiana newspaper reported the news of shenanigans in the highway department, that is not enough to convince the people what newspapers alone, of all communications media, are doing for the welfare of the public. People must be given the story behind the story to convince them their rights and welfare are protected day after day by free newspapers.

If people are taking their newspapers for granted, it may be because newspapers are taking themselves for granted by hiding their light under the proverbial bushel of complacency and self-righteousness.

—The Indiana Publisher, June, 1957.

GOOD EVENING

As expected by many, the United States Supreme Court has ruled that Army Specialist 3-C William S. Girard shall be tried in a Japanese court for alleged manslaughter of a Japanese woman. The Court may be right legally in saying that there is nothing in our Constitution to prevent this, but, if so, the Constitution needs an amendment, such as the Bricker Amendment. We have long known that a treaty entered into by the President takes precedence over all of our domestic laws. That is why the Bricker Amendment was proposed. The Girard case should spur the Bricker Amendment's passage.

Whether Girard is guilty or not guilty is completely beside the point. In any event, he is not guilty until proved guilty and the State Department has no moral right to blacken his reputation to show that he is not worth fighting for.

Every person charged with a crime is entitled to a fair and impartial trial. When he can't get such a fair and impartial trial, he is a victim of injustice. No American soldier tried for an offense in a foreign land can expect much more in the way of a fair and impartial trial than a Negro standing trial for the murder of a white man in Georgia or Alabama. But even if the Japs lean over backward as they probably will to be lenient with Girard, that also is not the point. He should not be thrown overboard by his own government for reasons of expediency. Girard, if he is guilty, deserves not leniency from the Japanese, bu justice from his own country on whose behalf he was sent against his will to a foreign country.

As we say, the U.S. Supreme Court may be legally right in saying that an executive agreement by the President with Japan makes turning Girard over to the Japs necessary, but if so we should proceed immediately by

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national legislation to make such an occurrence impossible again.

I have a right as an individual to assume that Girard is less than a model soldier, but no judge has; nor any court, nor any official of our government acting in a legal capacity. To them he has to be considered as innocent as a newborn-child until he is found guilty.

One wonders where all the professional liberals and pinks are now. Why aren't they screaming their heads off about the violation of civil rights and individual freedom in the Girard case. Do they really care about personal rights or only when Communists are involved? You can be sure that if Japan had a law against Communist activity and if Girard had been arrested on that basis, every bleeding heart in journalism from the New York Times on down would be crying out for the U.S. Government to hold on to the case.

The real fact is that the so-called liberals don't give a hoot what happens to any individual unless he is a liberal. But no one can truly call himself a liberal, unless he is fighting just as hard for a principle in one situation as he would in another.

I don't blame the Japs for demanding jurisdiction over the Girard case, but I do blame those who urge that foreign nations always be given jurisdiction over our soldiers. Does anyone really believe that the United States should draft men for foreign service and then provide them with no protection there?

What would have happened if Girard had been a general, not a private? Would we have allowed a general to be turned over to the Japs for a manslaughter trial? Don't be funny.

—Clifford B. Ward in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

THE DUMB FARMER

I am just a dumb old farmer,
Sitting here at home,
With a pencil and some paper,
Starting to write a poem.

You get a big red pencil,
And some paper that is white,
And at the upper left hand corner,
You start in to write.

The pencil does the writing,
While you sing a little song;
And you will be surprised,
It don't take very long.

So get you some white paper,
And a pencil that is red,
And write yourself a poem,
Before you go to bed.

Don't be afraid to try it,
And when you get it done,
You can read it to somebody,
And mebbe have some fun.

—Merwin J. Place

A LITTLE CHISEL AND BUCKET

Not too far from the freely swinging doors of the Super Market, there was a man with a little chisel barely making a little dent in the market's massive walls. "I hope to get into the store," he says as he mops his tired brow. "I'm doing the best I can, and that is about all any man can do." We look at him and then at the big doors with people going in and out. "Is he doing the best he can?" we ask.

Not far, a few blocks, from a fully equipped Fire Department, a house is burning! Racing to the rear of the flaming structure we find the owner with a small bucket madly dashing back and forth between the house and a small goldfish pond as the fire grows out of control. "I am doing the best I can," he puffs, "and I guess that's about all anybody can do!" We look at his little dripping bucket and fish-pond, and think of the efficient fire-protection that is as close as his telephone. "Doing the best he can?" It doesn't make sense!

The best that man with the chisel could have done was to drop his chisel and go in at "the door." Jesus Christ says, "I am the Door." Friend, drop your "chisel" and that little meaningless phrase, "I am doing the best I can." The best the man with the little bucket could have done was to drop his bucket and call the fire department. The "best" any can do is to drop all excuses and foolish imaginations and depend on Jesus Christ to save them!

—J. W. Mellick, Pastor, Wellington, Ohio.

'WRECK' LAW IN EFFECT

Indiana's "right-to-wreck" law, along with other non-emergency acts of the 1957 legislature, became effective at 3:45 p.m., June 25. It was the earliest effective date since 1941.

The law, in a nutshell, bans the union shop from employer-union contracts. Existing union shop contracts are not voided so long as they are not renegotiated or extended beyond the time period they were written to cover.

The law states that any extension of such a contract, after the law is in effect, makes the contract "null and void."

The Indiana Right to Work Committee, which was responsible for enactment of the law along with the assistance of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, immediately announced plans for a "vigorous defense" of the law.

Indiana labor leaders, at the same time, began formulating plans to get the law repealed in the 1959 legislature. To do this, it will be necessary, of course, to elect persons to the legislature who are not subservient to the dictates of the Chamber of Commerce crowd.

Meantime, Indianapolis newspapers, which supported the measure, were dishing out a huge dosage of tranquilizing pills designed to appease unionists with the idea that the law isn't so bad, after all.

Just to set the record straight, the Indiana State Federation reasserts its position that the "wreck" law is dangerous to the well-being of every one in the state of Indiana because it strikes at the very foundation of the state's high standard of living by giving birth to the well-known cycle of low wages, low purchasing power and low economy.

Furthermore, the State Federation continues to believe the law will eventually destroy our proud system of free enterprise, and enterprise whose competitive spirit depends on the precision, the vigor and the skills of highly organized trade unions.

The law is also dangerous because it arbitrarily abolishes the principles of such fundamental rights as the right of contract, the right of majority expression and the right of collective endeavor.

The law places Indiana's citizens under the cold economic control of the vested interests who sponsored the bill; a condition foreign to our concepts of democratic procedure, and in violation of anti-monopoly principles.

Again, for the record, the Federation points out that 16 of the 17 states where the "wreck" law has been in effect have the lowest average per capita income in the nation. The income in these states is $442 less than the national average. Nevada, with its legalized gambling, is the only "wreck" state with a decent per capita income.

Cold statistics also show that 12 of the 17 "wreck" states have lost nearly two million in population through migration because these people couldn't make a living.

The State Federation opposed the measure also on the grounds that it would become a potential barrier to continued industrial development. This opposition was also based on facts. Six progressive states - Massachusetts, Maine, New Mexico, Delaware, New Hampshire and Louisiana - were forced to repeal such laws because they were wrecking the economy of these states.

Indiana is the only industrial state to have a "wreck" law. It joins the 17 backward agricultural states that are struggling with this restrictive legislation.

Organized labor's argument against the "wreck" measure was and continues to be based on tangible evidence. The argument of its sponsors was and continues to be based on vague and uncertain claims.

Labor continues to believe that its opposition to the "wreck" law represents the best interests of Indiana as a whole, rather than the isolated and vested interests of the law's supporters.

—The Indiana State Federation of Labor.

ACTION BY
AUCTION
Vern Smith, Auctioneer
Phone 124 or 380 Butler, Ind.
Reisch Graduate

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

Just 2 years ago we started "In this corner." At that time we wrote as follows:

"We have planned for a long time to use such a corner as this to get better acquainted with all the people in this area and to keep them informed of all the goods and services which we are able to supply. It is our hope to keep the corner interesting as well as informative so you will be looking for it each week.

"We may want to find a better name for it one day and if we do we'll want you to help us. If, as time goes on, you want to express your opinion to us about the corner we'll be glad to hear from you."

In the 2 years that have passed since then we feel that we have kept the corner both interesting and informative, judging by the many nice comments from you folks.

Do any of you folk feel that you would like to write some items for the Corner? If so, please send them along. We'd like to have your ideas.

ORT'S
CHAS. ORT & CO.
FURNITURE AND JEWELRY
GARRETT

JULY

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

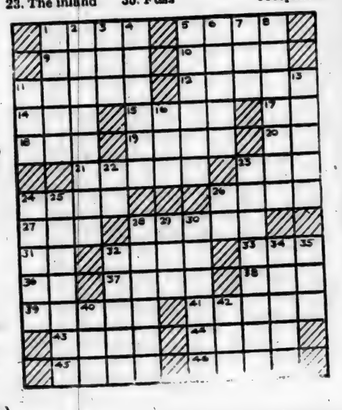
P-250

ACROSS

1. Color
5. Sunk fence
9. Indigo
10. Is in debt
11. Await
12. Coalesce
14. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
15. Otherwise
17. Radium (sym.)
18. Malt beverage
19. Bound
20. Part of "to be"
21. Flowers
23. Found in winter
24. Be still
26. Emmets
27. Devoured
28. Cleave
31. Palm (Asia)
32. Wild ox
33. Greek letter
36. Elevated railway
37. Cushions
38. Color
39. Cuber
41. Capital (Egypt)
43. Division of the world
44. Book of Old Testament
45. Concludes
46. Underdone

DOWN

1. Tower (Bib.)
2. The cosmos
3. Topmast support (naut.)
4. Naval forces
5. Shelters
6. Bearded
7. Cat's Cradle (H. I.)
8. Confine
11. Wing
13. Relieves
16. Falsehood
22. Interjection
23. The inland
24. Detested
25. Make use of
26. Sloth
28. Traps
29. Bets at stake
30. Native sailor (E. I.)
32. Correct
34. Concise
35. Fuss
40. Study
42. Wine receptacle



Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

On Sunday Mrs. Minnie Wilmot Kimes and family and grandchildren of Fort Wayne came with well-filled baskets, stopped in Spencerville, took their Grandma Kimes and Aunt Rosa Widdifield with them over to Alton Park for a picnic dinner. For Minnie it was doubly pleasant as she in her youth lived in that neighborhood and attended school at what then was known as the Cheesetown School.

On Friday noon Jessie E. Sommer was pleasantly surprised by her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baltz (who have spent winters for 11 years in Tampa, Fla.) who came for a visit. Pauline Rhodefer was an afternoon guest and evening callers were Mrs. Berkley, Michael Eicher and his three sisters, Katie, Mary and Anna, from Grabill.

Saturday evening supper guests of the James Reeds were Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughters of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz and son, Ned, of Leo.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Petroff and children, Jimmy and Carmen, of Nevada, Ohio, are visiting this week in the Glenn J. Brendel home.

The Homer Stemen family were Fourth of July supper guests of the Fred Stemens.

Saturday evening the Norb Sordelets had as supper guests the Dick Ostman family of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Henry Weber's mother, Mrs. P.T. Clarin, of Covington, Tenn., came Saturday night to spend a week in the Weber home while Rev. Weber is at the Methodist Camp on Lake Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blauser are the parents of a baby girl, born July 9 at Parkview Hospital and named Dawn Michelle.

Mr. Frank Beams had major surgery performed at Parkview Memorial Hospital last week.

Mr. Ralph Johnson, our local Wabash agent, has been quite ill and is at the Wabash Hospital in Peru.

Mr. Vaughn Baker had surgery performed at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Norris and boys, Gary and David, of Phoenix, Arizona, visited his sister, Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel, and Mr. Kenneth Norris recently.

The Alfred Paschens of Hammond, Ronald Millers of Cedarville and Wayne Akey, Jr. were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walters and daughter, Terri Lynn, of New Haven were callers in the Fred Stemen home Saturday night.

On Sunday evening, July 14 some of the members of the Booster Class at St. Peter's Lutheran Sunday School enjoyed a weinie bake and card party at the Woodrow Hursh home in Leo. The families that enjoyed the evening were the Kenneth Norris, Wayne Smith, Davey Doll, Wayne Howey, Jim Dwyer, Glenn Brendel, M. D. Furnish, Dick Wilson and M. H. Hollabaugh and Pastor Arthur Sziemeister.

Mrs. William Miller and children spent several days last week at the John Hartwich home in Schneider. Mrs. Hartwich is the former Alice Baker and Mrs. Miller's sister, Judy Miller remained in the Hartwich home home for a few days.

Mr. Walter Baker was in the hospital last week for three days after getting hurt at his home in Butler.

Tom Hollabaugh's address is now: John T. Hollabaugh FT-ASN 4560938, 3rd Div., USS Spiegle Grove, LSO32, c-o F-PO. New York, N.Y.

There will be an ice cream social sponsored by the Live Wire Class on the Methodist Church lawn on July 27, beginning at 5:30 p.m. rain or shine. Menu: homemade ice cream, ham sandwiches and hot dogs, baked beans, homemade cake and pie, coffee and kool-ade.

In honor of Donnie Baker's birthday, the C. E. Bakers entertained at a wienie bake recently Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moyer, Debbies and Linda Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ridgway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts and children, Miss Peg Timmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Tom and Parks.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoades is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rollie A. Genth, 2316 Terrace Road, Fort Wayne. Mrs. Rhoades will not be able to be at her home north of Spencerville for some time. Therefore, it would be good to remember her with visits, letters, cards, etc.

The Glenn Moore family is spending a couple of weeks at Lake Pleasant in Michigan.

The Dan Ransoms visited relatives in Illinois recently.

An open house was held at the Lutheran parsonage in Spencerville recently for all members and friends of the parish with Pastor Sziemeister as host.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lohse of Riverside, Ill., recently spent a week-end at their home west of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh and Tim and Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Tom and Parks recently visited in Battle Creek, Mich., with the F. B. Joneses.

A few more lights have been installed including those at the Lutheran and Methodist churches. Again we urge all who have lights to keep them burning all night!

MRS. LARRY D. GRIFFITH

The Auburn Methodist Church was the scene of the Saturday, June 29, marriage of Miss Jane Ann Draggoo and Larry D. Griffith. The Rev. Albert Clarke read the double-ring ceremony at 2:30 o'clock before an altar graced with candelabra and beauty vases of white gladioli, schefflceras and palms.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Draggoo of 620 South Indiana Avenue, Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi R. Griffith of R2, Auburn.

Preceding the ceremony a musicale was presented by Mrs. Harold D. Stump, organist, and Mrs. Jo Kampinga of Chicago, vocalist.

Miss Marcia Irwin of Auburn attended as maid of honor. The Misses Judy Blue of Auburn, Sally Burtzner of Auburn and Charlotte Coburn of St. Joe were bridesmaids.

Little Susan Cox of Auburn, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. The bridegroom's brother, Jerry Griffith, of East Lansing, Mich., was best man. Ushers were Bill Walters and Jerry Greenfield of Auburn and Dick Fisher of Howe.

Serving at the reception held immediately following the wedding ceremony were Mrs. Sally Cox of Auburn and the Misses Sharon Cochard of near Auburn, Mary Drerup of near Auburn and Melinda Lamm of near Auburn. Miss Edith Smith of Auburn presided at the guest book.

The couple is residing at Island Park at Hamilton Lake.

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by Charles Ort

D. H. Lawrence has said, "Men are free when they are in a living homeland, not when they are straying and breaking away." Something like that came to my mind during the past week. Altho I wasn't too far away from home, not away from the homeland at all, yet when all you see in Chicago and Cincinnati are mostly strange people you might as well be in a foreign land.

As we were going along we noted some very nice homes, good schools, beautiful churches, well dressed people. That was all very fine, yet it was their homes and their home town, not mine. So, you have guessed it, we were glad to get home. There is nothing quite so refreshing as the home town and the home town folk.

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BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Numbers 13; 14:1-10, 24, 30, 38; Joshua 14:6-15; 15:13-19; Judges 1:14, 15.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 40:27-31.

RUGGED FAITH

Lesson for July 21, 1957

A man who at the age of 40 was not afraid to give a minority report even in the face of a threatened lynching; a man who at 85 was still asking for the hardest job and the most dangerous job in the country; such a man is worth more than a glance. Such a man was Caleb, a much younger contemporary of Moses. We first hear this sturdy man when he and Joshua stood out alone against overwhelming pessimism of the majority "Report on Prospects." Twelve tribal leaders had been chosen to go into Palestine and see what things looked like. Ten of these leaders brought back the word (and archaeology shows it was true): the country is full of well-built, well-fortified cities. We shall not take it without a fight. But then they went on to say: we shall lose the fight. Forget all about the conquest of Canaan; it can't be done. We are no better than grasshoppers!

God-Conscious

On the facts, Caleb and Joshua agreed. A beatuiful land, well-defended cities, plenty of fighting certain. But on the recommendations they had something different to say. "Do not fear," they said. "The Lord is with us." But no one believed them unless it was Moses. The people were so far from believing them that they threatened them with death by stoning. The difference between Caleb and Joshua, on the one side, and the masses of the people, on the other, was the FAITH of these men. The majority thought only, "We can do nothing." This tiny minority thought: "We can do a great deal — if God is with us." The majority looked at the situation and found it hopeless, because they found it godless. Caleb looked at the same situation with hope and confidence, because he saw God as the most important part of it. The reason why faith is strong is that faith is God-conscious.

On God's Side

Merely being aware of God is not the whole of faith—not the whole of the rugged faith of Caleb. It is quite clear from what Caleb said that he wanted to be, and believed he was, on God's side, and carrying out God's purposes. Faith not only sees God in hard situations, faith lines up with God, so far as God's will can be seen. There is a great deal of difference, for example, between faith as we find it in Luther and as we find it in Hitler. Both of them were men of strong faith. They believed themselves to be men of destiny. But then why were they so different? The difference was in this: Luther wished nothing higher than to follow the will of God wherever it might lead him; Hitler if he believed in God at all, expected God to support his own ambitions. A Hitler cracks up at the last; but a Luther does not. So Caleb outlived his entire generation, for his hope and his faith were planted in God, not in himself.

Without Fear, Without Pride

Faith in God like all good things can be turned into a sort of mockery of itself, a cheap or grotesque imitation of reality. Faith can be a cover-up for fear. It can be used as a retreat to get out of attempting hard things. Once a young man was pleading in a great gathering of Christian leaders for men to go out as Christian missionaries - this in a day when missionaries were very few. An older minister rose and told the young man to sit down: "When God is ready to convert the heathen, he will do it without your help!" That minister was using his faith to conceal his own unwillingness to risk the dangers of being a missionary. Some parents are so much afraid of vaccination that they will refuse to let their children be vaccinated - we believe in God, they say. True faith is a rugged thing, as Caleb's was. It asks for the hardest tasks, it is not afraid of work or danger. Then faith can be twisted into pride: Hitler is an example of that, so was Napoleon. So was the Grand Inquisitor. so have been any number of tyrants in the church and out of it. True faith creates confidence, but not conceit. When a man of faith begins to confuse himself with God, rugged faith has changed to brittle arrogance.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 5th day of August, 1957, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time:

Cumulative Building Fund

Purchase of Land	$70000.00
Improvement of Land	3000.00
Total	$10000.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automaticlly referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested texpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Ralph Sechler
Ralph R. Hook
Wallace P. Graham
Walter Reinhart
Stanley Davis
Elza Moore
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Local News

The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club will hold a bake sale Saturday, July 20, in the News Office at St. Joe starting at 9 a.m. On sale will be baked goods, salads and chicken and noodles.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wasson on Tuesday, a daughter. Name, Eva June, weight 6 lbs. 7 ozs. Where, Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen, and Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch of St. Joe enjoyed a picnic dinner on July 4th at Longwood Rest Park west of Ligonier. All spent the afternoon at Crooked Lake.

Waneta Lilah Strouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Strouse, former residents of St. Joe, and G. Dale Gripman will be married Sunday, August 4, at the Union Church in Quincy, Mich. The ceremony will be performed at 3 p.m. The couple will reside in California where Mr. Gripman is studying music and the bride-to-be studying art.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller at Hillsdale, Mich., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull enjoyed a picnic at the Fish Hatchery Park at Orland recently.

Two young men escaped death at a curve east of Auburn Sunday night when safety belts held them from being thrown from their car. Larry Herendeen, 20, of Kendallville was driver of the car and Roger Edsall, 20, R3, Albion, was a passenger.

DeKalb County is represented among the 92 students who enrolled in the Indiana University School of Nursing this week by Miss Donna Jean Bartels of Auburn.

Parlia Hull entertained the Euchre Club on July 1.

Mrs. Della Hart and Mrs. Anna Hursey and Leoral Hart were recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

Miss Beverly Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth Brown of Auburn, became the bride of Eugene Carper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carper of near Auburn on Sunday, July 7, at the Auburn Church of Christ. The couple resides on Rl, Auburn.

Sally Wolfe of St. Joe has filed suit for divorce from Ralph D. Wolfe, on charges of failure to support her and their three children. The young mother, in addition, charges that her husband squanders his earnings on excessive use of alcoholic beverages and stay away from home for long periods of time.

William D. LaRowe of near St. Joe recently placed second in senior division competition of the second annual market Lamb Show held at Producers Stockyards in Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were guests from Tuesday to Saturday over the Fourth of July of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson of 6541 Hamilton Avenue, Cincinnati. While there they enjoyed the Cinerama, Seven Wonders of the World. Harvey and Dick, accompanied by Ellis and Clifford Johnson of Butler, saw the Redlegs play the Milwaukee Braves on the 4th.

16-year-old Jerry Zimmerman recently escaped from Indiana Boys' School at Plainfield with four other boys and was apprehended after he wrecked a stolen car he was driving northeast of Butler. He was enroute to the home of his grandmother in Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen spent from Sunday to Tuesday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Viena Rude.

Miss Betty Ann Inlow of Cincinnati, who has been vising here with relatives for the past ten days, returned home with her parents on Sunday.

Mrs. Lela Northrup was a Sunday dinner guest of Elnora Blue. Afternoon and supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell and son, Bobbie, and Mr. Phil Jackaway of Fort Wayne.

A firecracker of a son was born July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bevington at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne. He has been named Steven Ray and weighed in at 7 lbs. 13 ozs. on arrival at 2:58 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were July 7 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clauser and son, Gary, of South Bend were Sunday night and Monday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scofield of Jewel, O., were Saturday visitors in the homes of J. E Foltz and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mrs. Roy Bowser is recuperating from a bad fall suffered recently. She is confined at the Bowser cottage at Hamilton Lake after 5 days' hospitalization.

Mrs. Lazerne Keller, Mrs. Ethel Wineland and Mrs. Parlia Hull were shoppers in Fort Wayne last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moline of Oak Park, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Al Nelson and children of Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Pflaumer and Mrs. Bessie Humbarger of Hicksville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Engle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen and Mrs. Viena Rude called on Mrs. Ella Rosenberry at Moores Sunday afternoon, were Monday supper guests of the Chalmer Beaty family at Spencerville and called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farner at Butler Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charlotte Adair, mother of Cong. E. Ross Adair, died July 4 at the age of 82 after suffering a broken shoulder in a fall at her home on June 19. Funeral services were held July 7.

Leon Kees, delegate from Post 283, attended the Indiana Department convention at Indianapolis from Friday until Monday.

The Board of Directors of the General Telephone Company of Indiana declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50c per share on its $2.00 preferred stock at the board of directors meeting held at company headquarters in Fort Wayne July 3.

The annual Newville E.U.B. ice cream social will be held on the church lawn Thursday evening, August 1, starting at 5:30 p.m. Menu: ice cream, ham, chicken and hot dog sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, cake, pie, coffee and kool-ade. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inlow and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene spent Sunday at the Donald Inlow home near Auburn.

Driver license suspensions announced by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles include those of Elmer Bowers, Corunna, 1 year for drunk driving, Dean Huth, Garrett, 60 days for reckless driving, and Raymond Murphy, St. Joe, 1 year for drunk driving.

Cynthia and Ronnie Hull were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull, over the week end.

Mr. Roy Koch is spending a few days with his son, Bruce, and family at Vandalia, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Inlow and daughter, Janet, of Cincinnati visited relatives here over the July 4 week end.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser were Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Summy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sowers of South Bend.

Richard Lee Snyder, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder of near St. Joe, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy to serve for a period of four years. He has been sent to Great Lakes, Ill., for recruit training.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and children, Dennis, Cynthia and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and children, Roger and Marcia, enjoyed a picnic in Merle's back yard.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and children at Spencerville.

Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Brandon of Los Angeles visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Nora Blue, Mrs. Edna Jenkins, Mrs. Leona Mason, Mrs. William Keeler and Mrs. Viena Rude called on Elizabeth Milliman Tuesday evening.

Dr. Walter Wick, president of the Indiana Synod ULCA, was a visitor in St. Joe Monday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade were Mr. and Mrs. John Engle. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and daughters, Karen and Mickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, attended the Clauser reunion July 7 at Kettler Park in Fort Wayne.

Army Privates First Class Lloyd Dixon, 22, and Sammy Morr, 21, are playing softball at Fort Riley, Kansas, on Company C team of the 1st Division's 2d Infantry.

Miss Janice E. Jarrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett, was in Muncie June 25 to complete entrance examinations at Ball State Teachers' College where she will enroll as a freshman in the fall.

Mrs. Frances Carr, nurse from Lehigh Nursing Home at Butler, spent a few hours recently in the Lillian Buckingham home.

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We've mentioned how good it was to be back in the old home town. Could these be some of the reasons for that feeling of well being?

- friendly folk
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- a wonderful swimming pool
- three good dentists
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- a very sound bank
- a fine volunteer fire department
- many splendid fraternal orders
- two strong veterans organizations
- a good library
- an efficient telephone exchange
- a "newsy" semi-weekly newspaper
- a new sewage disposal plant
- two fine young veterinarians
- a useful service club, the Lions
- an active Chamber of Commerce
- a fine farming area about us, with progressive men and women in charge

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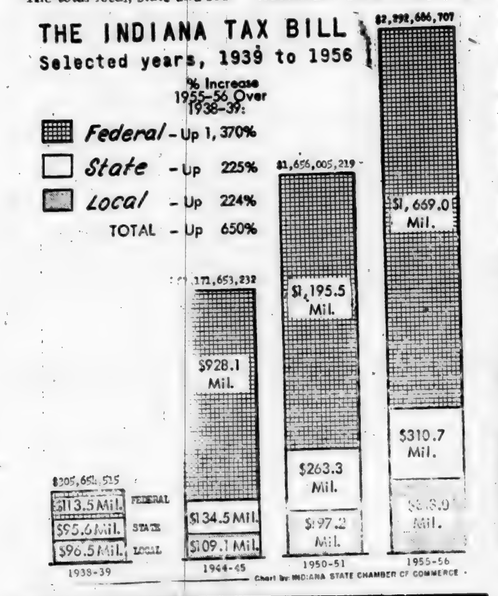
UP, UP, UP, UP, - - - The total local, state and federal tax bill of Hoosier individuals and businesses payable last year was 650 per cent higher than in the pre-war fiscal year 1938-39 according to the accompanying chart prepared by the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce.



The chart indicates state and local taxes increased during the period by almost identical percentages in the neighborhood of 225 per cent. Federal taxes meanwhile were 1,370 per cent above the pre-war level.

Congress now has an opportunity, the Chamber said, to save taxpayers' money in the coming year by trimming the 1958 federal budget.

'Indiana's share of the cost of the proposed $3.87 billion foreign aid program alone," the Chamber said, "would be more than $101,000,000. For the past several years, Congress has averaged cuts of 22.3 per cent in proposed foreign aid spending. If a similar cut is made this year, Hoosiers will have some $22,300,000 less to pay in future federal taxes."

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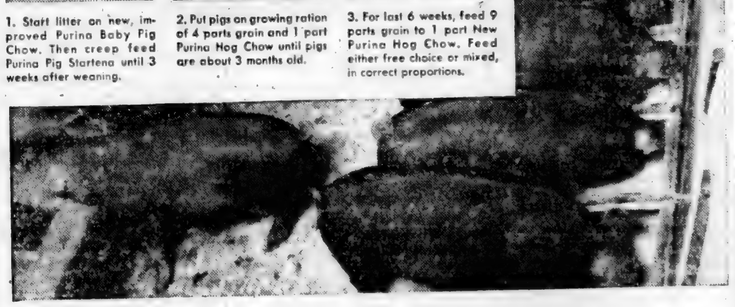
1. Start litter on new, improved Purina Baby Pig Chow. Then creep feed Purina Pig Startena until 3 weeks after weaning.

2. Put pigs on growing ration of 4 parts grain and 1 part Purina Hog Chow until pigs are about 3 months old.

3. For last 6 weeks, feed 9 parts grain to 1 part New Purina Hog Chow. Feed either free choice or mixed, in correct proportions.



Now...market hogs in 4⅔ months

New Purina feeding program weans pigs at six weeks.... grows pigs to 190 lbs. in 4⅔ months... cuts feed costs 4%... 1 lb. of pork for every 3.26 lbs. of feed, from weaning to market... conditions sows faster for next farrowing.

Every year more proof piles up that hogs should be fed according to age and weight requirements. Young pigs use feed differently than do older hogs. They need more protein... more vitamins... more of the expensive parts of the ration. But, as pigs grow, they become more efficient users of carbohydrates—the less costly part of rations. The proportion of cheaper carbohydrates can be rapidly increased.

Tests at the Purina Research Farm showed that this new program cut feed costs an average of 4% below any previous Purina Program... produced each pound of pork on only 3.26 lbs. of feed from weaning to market. It also gave sows the chance to recover faster from farrowing and nursing. Sows were ready to breed again in less time than when pigs were weaned at 9 weeks.

Improved Purina Hog Chows Make Program Click

Purina Baby Pig Chow and Pig Startena, the famous Fast-Start Twins, have been further improved to take advantage of the newest research findings. Purina Hog Chow has been improved to the point where you may now use 33% more grain during the last six weeks than on previous Purina Hog Programs. Be sure to feed right... follow the recommended steps closely. The fast gains, early weaning, and increased efficiency of this new Purina Hog Program can be yours when you feed these high-quality Chows in the way research has proved they should be fed for top results.

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Want Ads

For sale: 14 ft. fiberglas boat plus 16 horse Johnson motor. M. H. Hollabaugh, ph. 41F3 Spencerville, Ind. Will sell separately, if desired. 29t1p

For sale: 40 acres second growth timber, good bldg. site near Dowagiac, $2200. Only $750 down. Jerdon Realty, ph. Dowagiac ST 2-5864.

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We'll bet you $400 . . against a month of your time that we can train you to make $550 to $1,000 a month on straight commission, selling life insurance and securities. Show you how to get loads of good prospects - how to close them. Our full-time fieldmen average $741 a month (sworn statement - names on request). That's $8892 a year! Top 75 per cent of these men earn average of $9522 a year! Clip this. Give to someone with sales nerve, willing to approach high grade people, but who has a poor deal. He must be 25-45, have car, clean record, be able to "boss" himself, known favorably in area. Advance artists and "weaklings" - we're not interested. Write today, in confidence - all details first letter - to President Great Northern Life, Home Office, 119 West Rudisill, Fort Wayne, Ind. Don't phone. Don't come. Write! We'll contact you promptly.

Cottages pre-cut for fast easy accurate construction. Build your own cottage. It's easy with our pre-cut cottages. We furnish hammer, nails and instructions. 16x20 cabin from $459.00. Write for free folder. Lansing Lumber Co., 5033 S. Cedar, Lansing, Mich.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale: beautiful 190-A poultry and dairy farm in northern Indiana's broiler and turkey area; very productive. New home and processing plant besides modern house for renter. Profitable investment, doing good business. Do not inquire unless prepared to handle annual gross income of $100,000.-00. Write "Out of Town Newspapers, Dept. MH, Box S738 Grand Rapids 8, Mich.

For sale: White Rock fryers. Katie Crow, St. Joe, Ind. 29t2

Responsible person male or female, from this area, wanted to service and collect from automatic vending machines. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and $600 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly, nets to $250 monthly. Possibilty full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone. Write P.O. Box 7042, Mpls. 11, Minn. 29t1p

No. 14 10-ga. aluminum scoop shovels $7.75. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale: 320 acre farm. Dairy, livestock or general farming. Sandy loam soil. Fields tested and treated with lime, fertilizer, etc. House, good basement, oil heat, electric water heater. Small tenant house. Pump house, water to house and barn. Barn (40x96 exceptionally well built) with silo. Full basement equipped for dairy and feeders. Tool shed, hog pen. Small stream never been dry. Small lake (fishing, no beach). Large wooded area. Some power machinery. Reason for selling, age and ill health. Owner, C. M. Nicholson, Luther, Mich.

Lost: female German shepherd-collie dog, 1 year old. Ph. 2785 St. Joe. 29t1

Cement and brick, mortar available at Spencerville Elevator, ph. 70.

For sale: Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Insurance men - general agencies - can you build a successful Life and-or ACC & Health Agency. We pay 100 per cent front commission and 20 per cent vested renewals. Carry with General Ins. lines. We will help train your agency force to sell Hospitalization, Acc. & Health, & Life Ins. One of Michigan's leading legal Reserve companies. Write Mr. Paull Agency Supervisor, 2631 Woodward, Rm. 220, Detroit 1, Mich.

For sale: 16 to 18 acres of wheat straw. Ph. St. Joe 2635. 29t1p

Wanted: couple or mother and daughter for general housework. Your own quarters in lovely new home. Best of food amid congenial surroundings. Write details and pay required to Adolph Goodman, 14555 Meyers Rd., Detroit 27, Mich. If possible send photos.

For sale—International binder and baler twine. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Cut flowers and corsages at Reidenbach's, ph. 2245. 29t1

Business Opportunity - $400 monthly spare time, refilling and collecting money from our 5c High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have a car, references. $790 cash secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections can net up to $400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview include phone number in application, write National Vending Company, 527 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. 29t1

Fresh cement at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM- With An Ad

America's FAVROITE DESSERT--

Ice Cream!

And what a variety of flavors at

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

Vanilla Chocolate Strawberry
Butterscotch Wave Pineapple
Black Raspberry Wave Lemon
Orange Pineapple Lime Sherbet
Pineapple Sherbet Cherry-Pineapple

WEEK END *Specials!*

Deerwood cream-style golden **CORN** no. 303 can **10 for $1**

VanCamp's **PORK&BEANS** 4 cans **89¢**

Boone County **CATSUP** 2 for **25¢**

DelBrook **OLEO** **lb. 19¢**

Parrot's Best tenderized **HAM** half or whole lb. **57¢**

Seehler's **PICKLES** fresh cucumber slices 2 12-oz. jars **35¢**

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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The St. Joe News

Indiana State Library

VOLUME LXXII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, July 25, 1957 — NUMBER 30

Tavern To Open Saturday

Harry and Richard Loucks announced this week that they will open their tavern for business this coming Saturday, July 27. The opening had been delayed pending a routine check and approval from the state fire marshall. Equipment is in the process of installation during the week preparatory for the opening date.

A license to operate the tavern was granted recently by virtue of approval of the DeKalb County Liquor Board and the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Two hearings, in June and July, were held at which time protests from several residents of the town and surrounding areas were heard. Their protests, however, were based on conclusions drawn from the possible moral effects of the business rather than on the legality of the business and the character of the proprietors. Since liquor licenses are granted on consideration of the latter points, the local applicants were given the go-ahead.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 5th day of August, 1957, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time:

Cumulative Building Fund	
Purchase of Land	$70000.00
Improvement of Land	3000.00
Total	$10000.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automaticlly referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Ralph Sechler
Ralph R. Hook
Wallace P. Graham
Walter Reinhart
Stanley Davis
Elza Moore
Walter Morr 29t2

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Sunday afternoon callers in the Fred Stemen home were the Merle Wappes family of Hamilton.

On July 22 at Sanders Hospital in Auburn, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Leonard of Harlan. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leonard of Spencerville are the grandparents.

Mrs. Katie Markle, Miss Barbara Longbrake, Cherie Howey and Donnie and Bobbie Moore spent the week end at Fort Campbell, Ky., visiting Mrs. Markle's son, Henry (Hank) Markle, who is stationed at that base.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Blomeke of Garrett and Wayne Akey, Jr., were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stemen and family.

Sunday the Baumgartners spent the day with Mrs. Jessie Clark of Columbia City at her summer home at Larwill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stemen are attending the Commonwealth Life Insurance Co. convention at Virginia Beach, Va., this week.

Mr. Ralph Johnson, our local Wabash Railroad agent, remains a patient at the Wabash Railroad Hospital at Peru.

Neal Paschen, youngest son of the Alfred Paschens, spent the week with his grandparents, the Fred Stemens, while Alfred and Pat were in Kansas.

On Wednesday, July 17, Parlia Hull and Neva Hursh were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner, while on Friday the Baumgartners entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgartner of Winchester and Mrs. Pearl Neuton of Bluffton.

Mrs. Harold Krafft entertained her Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family are spending their vacation in Pennsyvania and New York.

The Clayton Bakers and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway spent Sunday in Chicago with the Bob Bakers.

On Wednesday afternoon a surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. D. B. Ridgway, with Mrs. Emma Strombeck, Mrs. Walter Ervin, Mrs. Orville Coburn and daughters, Mrs. Jerry Baker, Mrs. Donald McCann and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker and Suzie and Johhny of St. Joe, Mrs. John Haverstock and Pam, Bob and Jonquil Sue of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Dale Moyer of Auburn and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh of Spencerville present.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lohse are spending the week at their home west of Spencerville. Mr. Lohse had his car sideswiped as he was going to work in Chicago several weeks ago and has been off work several weeks.

Local News

Acting Postmaster Lehr Wilder revealed this week that a new 6-cent postage stamp will be issued by the U.S. Postal Department on August 1. The air mail stamp will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the United States Air Force as part of the National Defense System. An initial printing of 40 million of these stamps has been authorized. Color of the stamp will be Air Force blue.

Friday evening callers in the O. E. Inlow home were Mrs. Marion Monnosmith and Mrs. Paul Keppeler of Edgerton, Karen Sue Hart of Hicksville and Mrs. Della Hart, Mrs. Alice Inlow and boys and Mrs. Edith Flowers, all of near St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude, Jr. of Troy, New York, are spending this week with his mother, Mrs. Viena Rude, and sister, Mrs. Chalmer Beaty, and family at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson and son, Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nicholls and children, Monte, Patty, Judy and Chuck, the Misses Cathy Brown and Trevia Hablawetz and Calvin Hull and son, Ronnie, and Stevie Brown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hlul.

Mabel Tustison of Concord Township has filed a complaint in DeKalb Circuit Court seking a divorce from Russell Tustison. The couple married July 31, 1947, and separated July 10, 1957. The wife seeks alimony in an unspecified amount and restoration of her former name of Mabel Sherritt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolfcale at their cottage at Crooked Lake, and a trip to Chicago where they attended a ball game between the Cubs and Pirates.

Mrs. Lazerne Keller entertained the Euchre Club last Friday evening.

Mr. John Arrants and two children and Mrs. Harold Keller and son visited Wednesday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

Army Reserve Maj. Charles F. Hart is scheduled to complete two weeks of active duty officer training July 28 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hart, live at St. Joe.

Miss Sharon Reade of Kendallville spent last week visiting in the Bob Bishop home.

Large limbs from a tree on the blacktop west of Spencerville required the services of county highway workmen Sunday night as the fallen branches blocked the road. A chain saw helped to quicken the road-clearing operation.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau will have its annual picnic Sunday, July 28, at Eckhart Park in Auburn. A pot luck dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. with rolls and drink furnished. Gailanna, Wanda and Karon Holman will provide special entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and daughter, Sharon, and Mrs. Viena Rude spent Tuesday shopping in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunten at the Dunten cottage at Adams Lake.

Mrs. Harold Furnish and daughter, Grace Ann, of Leo, Miss Janet Inlow of Cincinnati and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene were Friday afternoon callers in the Paul Inlow home near Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmerman and daughter, Pam, of Spencerville were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurni at Union Mills, Indiana.

The Scholes sisters, Mrs. Irma Epler from near Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Dorothy Kessler of Auburn called on old friends in the old home town Friday. Dorothy was our "hello" girl for 13 years in the happy "yesterdays".

There will be a meeting of all the E.U.B. churches in the Waterloo Group at Waterloo First Church on July 29 at 8 p.m. to set up an every member canvas sector training program. Other churches are invited to participate if interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Viena Rude and son, Burl Rude, Jr. and wife of Troy, New York.

The Culture Club mid summer meeting was held at the home of Virginia Laux on July 17. The club members were told of the program for the coming year. Secretary's and treasurer's yearly reports were given. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The first meeting in the new club year will be held October 2.

Marjorie Ramsey is able to have visitors as she shows improvement in recovering from injuries recently sustained in an auto accident.

O. E. Inlow accompanied Hurley Saylor and family to the huckleberry marshes near Jackson, Mich., on Friday of last week; they report only about half a crop of berries this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Keeler of Dayton, Ohio, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Keeler.

The annual Newville E.U.B. ice cream social will be held on the church lawn Thursday evening, August 1, starting at 5:30 p.m. Menu: ice cream, ham, chicken and hot dog sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, cake, pie, coffee and kool-ade. Everyone is welcome.

Township To Purchase New Fire Truck

A meeting of the Concord Township advisory board and trustee and officials of the St. Joe Volunteer Fire Department was held Tuesday evening at the new fire hall. The purpose of the meeting was to extend plans for the purchase of a new fire truck by the township.

No official action has as yet been taken for appropriating for a new truck and fire fighting equipment, and will not be until exact speicfications have been decided upon. In the discussions thus far, the following facts have been brought forth:

The truck will be purchased by the township through a tax levy which Trustee Walter Moore estimates at 15 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation, for a period of six years.

The equipment will be manned by the local volunteer fire department and will be used for runs only within the confines of the township, unless otherwise contracted for.

Cost of the truck and equipemnt will be around $9,000, more or less, subject to the amount and type of equipment desired and the bids to be received on this equipment.

Investigation of the purchase of this equipment and negotiations between the township and the fire department have been in progress for some time. Further discussion will be necessary in the near future to determine the exact equipment to be called for.

Present for the meeting Tuesday evening were Fire Chief Andy Monroe, Trustee Walter Morr, Advisory Board members Ralph Keeler, Bill Sible and Frank Sechler, and citizens Merl Guilford, Derwood Ridgway, Orville Coburn, Mose Yeiser and Ted Haberkorn.

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The St. Joe News

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Diamond Dilemma

A person's enthusiasm for one thing or another often goes by spurts. How many times do we find the necessity for "re-organizing" an organization or "re-activating" it because interest in it has fallen off and the purpose of the group has been somewhat forgotten? There probably isn't any cure for this disease of disinterest or diminishing interest and one might become a little discouraged if it were not for the fact that people do reactivate and reorganize periodically and the activity is again untertaken with renewed vigor.

It appears that there is a project of reactivation or reorganization needed as far as a local organization is concerned. We speak of the St. Joe Valley Recreation Club which in 1951 raised enough money to install lights at the local ball diamond. The News, you may recall, carried a slogan on its masthead during that year - "Goal to be won in '51 - a lighted softball damond." Perhaps it is time for a new slogan for the coming year - "Goal on the slate for '58 - reactivate, it's not too late."

It's not too late to renew interest in the ball games which are played at the local diamond. But there are some things which are needed at the diamond before it will again be a place where a person will "want" to go. Needed again are more adults willing to give an evening of their time to help operate the concession stand. There are a lot of youngsters who are willing to help, but adult supervision is needed also - and more than one adult. Needed again is new fencing and repair of bleachers. Needed again is watchfulness on everyone's part that this community property is not abused. Recent shenanigans by the younger set, throwing bottles around just to make them break, can be controlled a great deal just by John Q. Citizen's "Hey, cut that out" rather than relying on someone else to take care of it.

The ball diamond and lights were attained by a concerted effort in which many people helped out. The work oftentimes fell on a comparatively few shoulders as is the usual case. But the cooperation of the community in reaching the desired goal was a big boost. Today there is little cooperation and there is little interest shown by the community in general and even by those who originally were instrumental in completing the project. Attempts to hold meetings of the recreation club in the last year or so have failed and the local diamond is now, as a result, in a sad state of affairs. Only a half dozen at the most have appeared at meetings. The last attempt to hold a meeting brought forth three individuals, all having a direct interest in the diamond. It takes more than those out on the field to keep the field operating strongly and efficiently; it takes interest and desire on the part of others to help keep what has been attained. And even those who use the diamond are becoming increasingly abusive of it. Teams do not respect the hours of labor, for instance, given by a few young men in the area to drag the field and work it down to a good playing surface. Just Monday evening, despite the fall of rain and a request that playing stop, teams continued to play and tracked up the field making more work necessary to fill the holes. The concession stand was broken into, as has been the case many times. The main switch for the lights has twice been broken.

And yet, the diamond is having growing pains. So many teams need the use of the diamond that there are not enough nights to take care of them all, despite the diamond's poor condition and appearance. There are, in fact, so many teams using the diamond that the high school baseball team has found it necessary to "squeeze in" their games whenever possible, when other teams are not in action. The ball diamond is located at the school and the school team can hardly use it! In addition, the physical dimensions of the field, originally layed out when softball interest was at a peak nationally, cannot accommodate the needs of the Pony League, the high school league or possible future teams of older boys and men. There is no room to expand at the present location; the limits of the area have been utilized on half the outfield boundary.

Can the recreation club reactivate and promote relocating the lights, moving them to a new location and adding to them to provide for hardball games of all ages? There is enough need for it. Can this be done, leaving the present diamond for evening twilight games such as are played by the Little League teams or by anyone else who just wants to use the diamond during daylight hours? There is enough need for it.

This is no more impossible than was the original project. There were those who thought that the lighted diamond was an impossible dream, back in 1951. They were amazed and surprised when the tractors and the bulldozers and the men and boys started hauling dirt, leveling hills, removing such obstacles as trees in preparation for installing lights on the diamond. They were unbelieving yet until the very day the trucks hauled in those long light poles and dropped them at the school.

It would be refreshing to do some more "amazing" of this type, some more surprising", some more shattering of the belief that "it can't be done". From here it seems that such a re-awakening of the recreation club could serve two purposes - be a general shot in the arm, a waker-upper for the community and provide something that could well be used. There are more boys in the community today than were present six years ago and they still like baseball.

What do you think?

VACATIONS

Taking a vacation is only half the fun,
As coming back home and telling someone
Of that big fish that broke the pole
While you were fishing in the fishing hole.
And, O Brother! you should have been along,
My wife caught one, about that long.
Or how you set out in the hot sun,
And baked yourself till most half done.
Then that trip up the mountain, my! what a treat,
Of the sights you saw, and a friend you did meet.
And that new car, how it would purr,
When dad stepped on the accelerator.
It's always more fun to tell some one,
Who doesn't know much about what you've done.

—Merwin J. Place

ATTENTION AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOLS

"The history of liberty is the history of the limitation of governmental power, not the increase of it. When we resist concentration of power we are resisting the process of death, because the concentration of power is always what precedes the destruction of human liberties." President Woodrow Wilson said this. The founding fathers of our nation said it, perhaps in slightly different words, over and over again as they worked upon the construction of our Republican form of government, dispersing the powers into three branches, hemming them in with many safeguards, and retaining most of the governmental powers to the states.

It would be comforting to know that every high school boy and girl in America can recite these words of Woodrow Wilson on government limitation and have a clear understanding of their meaning. Unfortunately, it just isn't so. Thousands of our high schools do not offer citizenship education, American history, American government, American economics. A few decades ago the textbooks and courses in these subjects began to disappear. Other textbooks and courses were substituted. Fewer and fewer children studied American history and American government; and very few indeed were taught the great advantages of our American system.

In more recent years, realizing the importance of our children knowing the advantages of our system, parents have been asking for American citizenship courses. Teachers and educational administrators generally have

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been anxious to establish such courses. But they found that textual material and course outlines were not readily available. Hundreds of parents and teachers in all parts of the nation have written to ask that I direct them to proper materials. This has been a problem nation-wide.

For a number of years, however, the Harding Academy which is the high school branch of Harding College has been teaching American citizenship and developing materials and techniques. Superintendent Perry Mason has recently published high school course outlines in American Government, American History, Civics, and World History. For the benefit of the parents and educators searching for such information, I will discuss these outlines in this and subsequent columns.

The Harding Academy outline for American Government begins with the Woodrow Wilson quote on the danger of concentration of power in government, and says in its introduction: "The United States of America was founded by men who loved liberty and prized it above all earthly possessions. .... Today we have many people within our own household who would change 'The American Way'. They would make the State all-powerful and subordinate the individual. If they were to prevail, that kind of government would soon destroy individual freedom, in fact, all the individual rights we now have."

Goals to be developed in each student: (1) A knowledge of the American Constitution and gratitude to the men who wrote it; (2) An understanding of the form and functions of national, state and local governments in the United States; (3) An understanding that liberty is by law and that respect for law must be inculcated in the citizenry until it becomes a national virtue; (4) A knowledge that our whole concept of democracy rests upon a recognition of the worth and dignity of man; (5) A sense of responsibility for the demands of citizenship in a free country.

A list of further desirable basic understandings is given, and a list of necessary supporting skills which should be developed through field trips, outside observations, newspaper reading, etc. The suggested course content is: (1) The Development of the State; (2) Our Federal System of Government; (3) State Governments; (4) Local Governments; (5) Principles of American Government; (6) The United States in World Affairs.

Basic text for the course is American Government (1955), Magruder - McClenaghan, Allyn and Bacon, Inc., Dallas. A list of reference books, suggested newspaper and magazine reading, pamphlets and audio-visual aids is given. Among the films used in this course by Harding Academy are the first three of the National Education Program's "The American Adventure" series. Teachers or interested parents may write for a copy of the outline.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

LETTING RUSSIA PRINT OUR MONEY

President Eisenhower apparently is bent on breaking all past records for inane lavishing of "foreign aid" on all and sundry. However, it appears to us that this ambition is destined for failure. For certainly, Ike cannot hope to equal the inanities of "foreign aid" achieved by the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations. He may succeed in scattering more billions all over the world than Roosevelt and Truman did, but he assuredly cannot hope to equal their records for sheer inane and senseless examples of "foreign aid" or worse, to put it as charitably as we can.

As an example of what we mean, we refer to when Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury; with Harry Dexter White, Under-Secretary; and Harold Glasser, who were all in charge of the Treasury, astoundingly gave Communist-Russia money plates, complete with three plane-loads of special ink, and four plane-loads of special paper for printing our money in East Germany for the ostensible purpose of paying two years salaries of the Russian soldiers.

To whatever other purposes, our money printed by the Russians under this hitherto unheard of amazing blanket dispensation has been devoted, of course, has been entirely left up to the "sense of honor" of Soviet-Russia and its tender solicitude for the American free enterprise system which our money represents.

Just how much of our money has actually been printed by Communist Russia under this all-out surrender of the value of our currency to the Russians, of course is not known.

However, the best estimate of how much of it has to date moved into the United States to debase our currency, is 19 billion dollars of it, including three billions which has come in through Canada, and $1,800,000,000 through Swiss banks.

Probably many other Americans like ourselves, had almost forgotten about this shocking perversion of any possible moral concept of "foreign aid", but it is something that we should not forget about. —First, because we should be very sure to see that nothing that approximates this outrage shall ever happen to us again. —Second, because our currency continues to suffer from the results of it.

Citizens of America are indebted to an alert and fearless editor and publisher for reminding them of this evil deed, if indeed actually not an evil plot, and its evil results. This alerting of the American people to what is still continuing to happen to us as a result of this revolting "foreign aid" extended to Communist Russia, is Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of the Indianapolis Star and Indianapolis News. In a recent address before the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Editor-Publisher Pulliam said:

"A little American sergeant from Keokuk, Ia., drove us around Berlin, and of course, when you get into the Russian Zone, you are followed by the Secret Police, the uniformed police and everybody else. This sergeant told me that he had sold a wrist watch he paid $29.75 for in 1938, to a Russian soldier for 14,000 good American dollars, $10,000 for a carton of cigarettes, $10,000 for a pair of nylons - money that was just as good as any money you have in your pockets, and we gave them (the Russian Communists) the plates as a great gesture of good will. What in God's name were we doing? - I don't know, ladies and gentlemen.

"This scandal has been hushed up by the money changers all over Europe. Why? Because 'mis-placed persons' went into Central Europe, manipulated a black market with American dollars, and got hold of between eight and ten billion (10,000 million) dollars. These 'mis-placed persons' have flooded the United States with this money, which is just as good as any paper money on earth, and with this money they are buying theaters, hotels and main street properties. In many instances, they are paying two and three times the assessed value. 'Refugees' who have entered the United States are allegd to have come here with suitcases filled with paper money in large denominations.

"The unbelievable - yes, the super unbelievable scandalous fact is that Henry Morgenthau loaned our money printing plates to the Russians and this same money is being used to virtually steal property from real Americans, because the money is in the hands of unscrupulous international 'mis-placed' persons."

We reiterate, if President Eisenhower's ambition is to outdo FDR and "Ole Harry" for sheer inanity in "foreign aid", he might just as well give up.

For Ike cannot possibly come up with anything as diabolically senseless and inane, as when we gave the Russian Communists the wherewithal and the green light to print our money to their heart's content, to the continuing debasement of our currency and jeopardizing of our American free enterprise system, which they so inanely revile.

—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, May 27, 1957

FIVE CLOCKS AND A LITTLE WATCH

One Sunday morning five electric clocks caused us to do some tall scrambling! My wife's watch warned us as to the shortness of time till services, but five clocks, all in perfect agreement and unity, said, "Don't worry .... plenty of time! You have an hour more than the little watch allows."

So our "peace of mind" returned. We liked what the clocks said rather than the fretful little watch with its "hurry up" message, but something akin to terror gripped us when cars began driving up "an hour too soon"! There had been a power failure. The electric clocks had stopped "in unity" while the little watch, alone, and small as it was, was not touched by it. In my mind I apologized to the little watch. Though in the "minority" it was right! We barely made it.

I learned a lesson: I saw "little watches" in the religious world. They are "in time" with the Truth, while many big and impressive religious "electric clocks" have suffered a "power shortage" .... teachers, preachers, denominations, church councils, seminaries, etc., form an impressive "majority" but because of neglect of the Truth are lulling people into a false security. The "little watches" may agitate, and "stir up" and spoil the false "peace of mind" but it had better be so while there is time to hear and do something about it before too late. Moral: Check your timepiece!

—J. W. Mellick, Pastor, Wellington, Ohio.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

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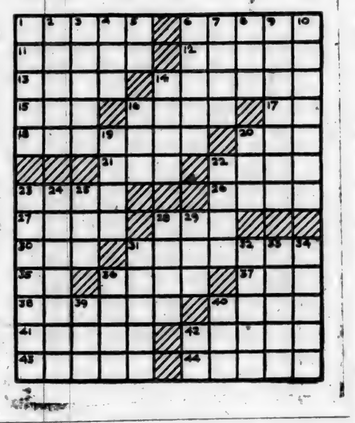
ACROSS

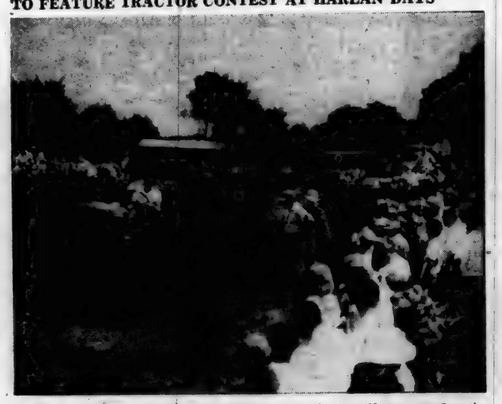
1. Heathen
6. President (Czech.)
11. Insect stage
12. Fruit (It.)
13. Entitle
14. Placard
15. Town (Ind.)
16. Fence opening
17. Nickel (sym.)
18. Abbot's slippers
20. Relating to life (comb. form)
21. Employ
22. Bill of fare
23. Young of a cow
26. Ova
27. Arabic letter
28. Shallow vessel
30. Pinch
31. Learned teachers (India)
35. The (Old Eng.)
36. Tibetan priest
37. Particle of negation
38. American Indian
40. Measure of land
41. Not ever
42. Entertain
43. River (Paris)
44. A king of Judaea (Bib.)

DOWN

1. Pineapples (So. Am.)
2. Beetle
3. Street urchin
4. Mature
5. Nay
6. Footwear
7. Otherwise
8. Egg of a louse
9. Close of day
10. Solemn
14. Wan
16. Fuel
19. Stiff flour pudding
20. Plead
22. Fix
23. Deep valleys
24. One to whom property is transferred
25. Edge of a wound
28. Cougar
29. Literary scraps
31. Priest (Span.)
32. Become liable to
33. Human trunk
34. War horse
36. Property charge
39. Biblical name
40. Wooden form (Archeol.)
42. Exclamation



TO FEATURE TRACTOR CONTEST AT HARLAN DAYS



Pictured above is a dynamometer that will be used at Harlan, Indiana, on Saturday, August 3rd, in the 9th annual tractor pulling contest. This $10,000 machine is the most accurate means yet devised to measure the drawbar pull of a tractor. By using a high speed electric calculator, the spectators can be given each contestant's standing as soon as he has finished his pull. There will be $200 and 2 trophies in prizes. Harlan had the first tractor pull in the state of Indiana. Along with the tractor pull will be a balloon ascension, basketball tournament, parade, free acts; style show, daylight fireworks, big merchants display tent, midway, and amateur show. The celebration is advertised as the biggest small town celebration between here and there. Harlan is located 15 miles northeast of Fort Wayne.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

Notice To All Persons Interested In the Estate of Pearl Cochran Williams

In the matter of the estate of Pearl Cochran Williams, Deceased
Cause No. 6089
In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana
April Term, 1957

Notice is hereby given that Arietta Miller as Administratrix of the above named estate has presented and filed her final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court on the 2nd day of August, 1957, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

Arietta Miller
Personal Representative
Springer & Angelone
Attorneys 29t3p

The Bloodmobile will be in Butler on August 8 from 10:-30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to receive donations of blood from county residents. Appointments for giving a pint of blood should be made by contacting Mrs. A. H. Sicard or Mrs. D. O. Miller at Butler.

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DR. J. H. WILKINSON
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104 East 7th Street, Auburn
will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.
Daylight hours as usual.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday-School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH I. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Judges 6:1—8:28.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 96:1-9.

IDOLS OLD AND NEW
Lesson for July 28, 1957

If any of the readers of this paper had seen the pillar of Baal that the hero Gideon pulled down, they might not have noticed it at all. It may have been nothing more impressive than a post or pole of some kind, with or without some other image close beside it. Standing up or knocked over, it wouldn't seem to amount to much. And yet Gideon was acrounted a hero for destroying it; a hero, because there were many people in the place who thought that tearing down that pillar was nothing short of sacrilege. For to them it was sacred, the most sacred object in the village. When Gideon tore it down, he actually risked his life at the hands of his fanatical neighbors.

Idols Overseas

There is hardly any kind of thing, no matter how ugly, ridiculous or disgusting, that has not become an object of worship somewhere, some time. American Christian travelers to India are generally shocked by the "gods" of Hindu temples. Aside from the unmentionables, there are absurd things like Gansh, a fat little god with an elephant's head; or little stone bulls on whose heads garlands of yellow flowers will be laid as a tribute. Elsewhere there are great fat Buddhas, plated with gold or carved out of stone sitting out beside a mountain road, before whom offerings are placed, of money, food or drink. There are mountains and lakes and waterfalls and trees, local sights for the tourist, which are regarded with superstitious awe. Not an hour goes by, on this planet of ours, without some sort of honor - prayer, gifts, sacrifice - being offered to things which "having eyes see not, having ears hear not" - sometimes in human shape, sometimes beast-like, sometimes very hard to classify!

Idols In America

Why do people do such silly things? Perhaps it is for the same reason that Americans worship their idols. Yes, we do have idols in our enlightened land, though they are seldom called by that name. Whatever a man hangs his heart on and depends on, as Luther said, that is his god. And if what we hang our heart on and depend on is the true God, then worshipping him and serving him is true religion. But if what we hand our heart on and depend on is not the true God, then whatever we worship, it is an idol, and worshipping it and serving it is not only nonsense, it is sin. Here in America the name of one idol is The Public. Politicans fall down and worship this idol; so do actors and advertisers. Keep the Public happy and careless, for once you lose its favor, YOU are lost. Another idol is called The Majority. If most people do a thing (or don't do it, as the case may be), then that is the Last Word. Some people would no more think of going against the majority view than they would think of going against God. Indeed for such people the Majority, to all intents and purposes, might as well be God. For they don't listen to God with half the eagerness with which they always want to know what "everybody" does or thinks, before they will decide for themselves.

Only the Brave Break Idols

It took courage, moral and physical, for Gideon to destroy the idol of Baal. It always takes courage to tear down idols. It takes even greater courage to destroy idols oneself has made and worshipped. People who do not follow popular idols are regarded as a little queer, if not more than a little sour. Idol-breakers, people who "buck" popular opinions and prejudices, not only have to get over their fear of what people will think, - they have to get over their fear of the idol itself. Whether it is the primitive African, afraid of the volcano he worships, or the ordinary American idolator, a worshipper of money or popularity, it takes courage to break, or to break with, an idol of any kind. But once the break is made, once a man's trust is placed in one true God alone, he can smile at the idol whose crawling slave he used to be.

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

"Blessings on him who first invented sleep. It covers a man all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak. It is meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold, and cold for the hot. It makes the shepherd equal to the monarch, and the fool to the wise. There is but one evil in it, and that is that it resembles death, since between a dead man and a sleeping man there is but little difference." - Cervantes.

This foregoing bit of philosophy from an old friend (we feel that Cervantes, Shakespeare, Milton, Plato, etc., etc., are friends of us all) came to our mind today because we just had 11,220,480 hours of good restful sleep delivered to us! Count them, there they are: 128 fine Simmons mattresses. Our estimate is that each mattress will last approximately 30 years. That many years is a total of 1,402,560 days. We only allowed you 8 hours per day for sleep, so set the Big Ben alarm (get it at Ort's) or your fine Simmons Beauty Rest innerspring mattress may not last the total of 1,402,560 days! When you need a mattress, get a good mattress, get a Simmons!

Somehow this bit of wisdom won't leave us, "You have to stay awake to make your dreams come true."

ORT'S
CHAS. ORT & CO.
FURNITURE AND JEWELRY
GARRETT

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GET A DEMONSTRATION!

CHEVROLET BEST IN TRANSCONTINENTAL ECONOMY TEST!

In a conclusive test, sanctioned and certified by the NATA,* Chevrolet proved that it costs *least* to operate of the three leading low-priced cars tested! Traveling from Los Angeles to New York, Chevrolet recorded up to 17% greater fuel economy and lower total cost for the trip!

Still, Chevrolet's ability to save *big* hardly comes as a surprise. Its economy is as traditional as its craftsmanship and solid construction. You take for granted Chevy's low operating costs, just as you've come to expect its fine finishing touches and careful attention to details—advantages the other low-priced cars can't quite seem to match. Worth a trip to your Chevrolet dealer's? No question about it.

CHEVROLET

MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

*National Automotive Testing Association

DON'T BUY ANY CAR BEFORE YOU DRIVE A CHEVY . . . ITS BEST SHOWROOM IS THE ROAD.

Over mountains Chevy's V8 got the most out of every gallon.

2,873 miles later, Chevy finishes with lowest operating cost.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

JULY

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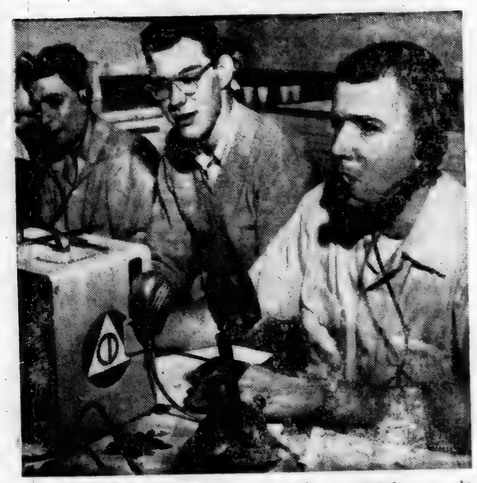
CONTROLLED TRAFFIC phase of the "Evac 12" evacuation exercise in Binghamton, N. Y. is shown as autos on Route 17 moved up to the Five Mile Checkpoint (arrow and lower inset) where they were formed into 14-car caravans for the 28-mile trip to the "reception area." Upper inset shows how traffic was controlled by radio-equipped auxiliary police. (Airphoto Associates Photo)



AMATEUR RADIO "ham" operators demonstrated anew in "Evac 12," Binghamton, New York's civil defense evacuation test, the vital part they play in tying together emergency operations with a flexible, widespread communications net. These are members of RACES, the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service, which enlists the emergency aid of "hams" throughout the nation under a program sponsored by the Federal Civil Defense Administration in cooperation with local authorities. (Binghamton Press Photo)

FATHER AND SON guard the control center for "Evac 12," the emergency evacuation test in Binghamton, N. Y. recently. Some 1,500 residents were directed from their homes in Binghamton to Deposit, N. Y., 28 miles, and "resettled" there for the day. (Binghamton Press Photo)

PLANNING vs. PANIC

Binghamton Evacuates 1,500 People in Pace-Setting Test

In a Sunday "outing" with a serious purpose, 1,500 residents of Binghamton, N. Y., traveled 28 miles from their homes to tiny Deposit, N. Y., in one of the largest civil defense evacuation exercises ever held.

The test, involving 372 autos and a special train, was symbolic of the survival effort which millions of Americans would make in a real emergency to put miles between themselves and threatened nuclear attack.

* * *

"EVAC 12"—code name of the exercise involving Binghamton's 12th ward—included two sets of motorists in the four-hour test. When the alarm sounded, the first group of 500 persons simulated panic by driving on to the evacuation highway helter-skelter in uncontrolled movement.

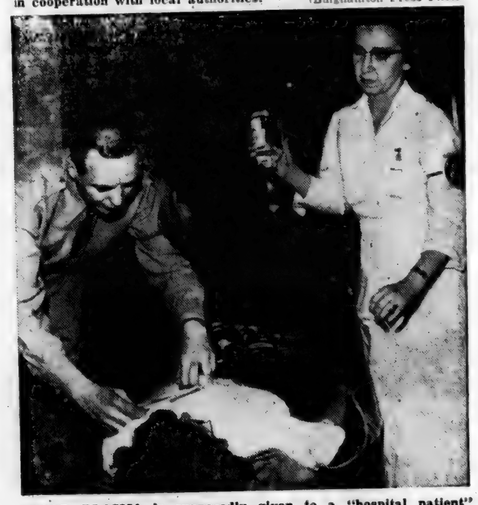
Shortly afterward, the first of some 250 cars began moving out of a checkpoint on Route 17 in controlled groups of 14 cars each for the trip to Deposit.

Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, who observed the test along with New York's Lt. Gov. George B. DeLuca, said that "probably for safety's sake under disaster conditions, we would do better with the small, controlled grouping of cars."

Aboard the special train were 64 simulated patients of an emergency hospital, and 46 youngsters "displaced" or "lost" in the confusion of potential attack.

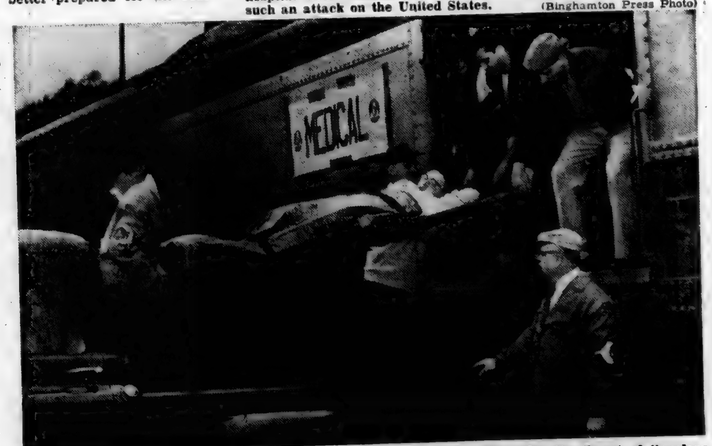
Evacuees were assigned for visits to the homes of Deposit residents when they arrived, just as might be necessary on a longer-term basis after a real attack.

After a dinner, served under improvised conditions, they returned home with a "well done" from pleased civil defense officials and the knowledge that they were better prepared for the real thing if it ever comes.



BLOOD PLASMA is supposedly given to a "hospital patient" moved out of Binghamton, N. Y. during the simulated medical exercise which accompanied the civil defense "Evac 12" evacuation test in May. Sixty-four "litter patients" were given simulated treatments just as they would be if they were in an emergency hospital when nuclear attack threatened, or in the aftermath of such an attack on the United States. (Binghamton Press Photo)

CONGRATULATIONS to the more than 1,000 workers in "Evac 12," Binghamton, N. Y.'s recent evacuation exercise, were given by Lt. Gov. George B. DeLuca (right), and New York State Civil Defense Director Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner at a press conference following the huge test. Crediting three local civil defense directors for execution of the state-devised plan, General Huebner concluded from the favorable and serious public response to the test that "its value will be immense not only to the 16,000,000 people of New York State but to the entire nation." (Binghamton Press Photo)



EVACUATION TRAIN on which 110 simulated medical patients and "displaced" children were carried to "safety" is shown loading at Binghamton, N. Y., during "Evac 12," a test of the city's ability to evacuate under the threat of "nuclear attack." The 80-minute trip into Pennsylvania was used to practice emergency medical care of 64 "litter patients." (Binghamton Press Photo)

JULY

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale: White Rock fryers. Katie Crow, St. Joe, Ind. 29t2

No. 14 10-ga. aluminum scoop shovels $7.75. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Cement and brick mortar available at Spencerville Elevator, ph. 70.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale—International binder and baler twine. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Canada - 500 miles from Fort Wayne. Lake Desbarats. Family cabins, sleeps 7, boat included. Write Blake F. Keen, 909 West Quinhy, Garrett, Ind.

For sale now - 1150 choice calves, weighing 275 to 550 lbs. and 100 head of medium steers. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana.

Wanted - good full-size boy's bike. Jim Kline, St. Joe, Ind.

For sale - Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall Michigan.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express the appreciation and gratitude that I would like to convey to the many friends who sent the lovely cards and letters to me during my recent illness. They did me so much good and again many thanks to each of you.

Flossie Rroads

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Mt. Pleasant	129	21.61
Coburntown	130	22.34
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	112	22.23
Spencerville Meth.	126	20.03
St. Joe Lutheran	58	8.19

Reliable Party, male or female, wanted to service a route of cigarette machines. No selling or soliciting. Routes are established for operator. Full or part time. Up to $260 per month to start. $1100 to $2200 cash required which is secured. Please don't waste our time unless you can secure the necessary capital and are sincerely interested to eventually operate a $31,000 annual net business. Give full particulars, phone number. Write Box 83-03 Minneapolis, Minnesota, for information and interview. 30t3

Cut flowers and corsages at Reidenbach's, phone 2245. 30t1

Wanted - oats and 2nd cutting of hay to make. Walters Dairy Farm, ph. 2493 or 2487. 30t1

Wanted to buy - clean rags at 5c per lb. Rhinehart Mfg. Co., Spencerville, Ind.

America's FAVORITE DESSERT--

Ice Cream!

And what a variety of flavors at

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

Vanilla Chocolate Strawberry
Butterscotch Wave Pineapple
Black Raspberry Wave Lemon
Orange Pineapple Lime Sherbet
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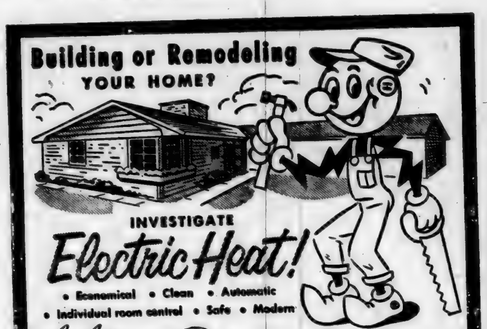
Building or Remodeling YOUR HOME?



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Real Gold FRUIT JUICES concentrated all flavors 2 6-oz. cans 29¢

TIDE washes clothes whiter, 2 reg. size pkgs. 55¢

Maxwell House COFFEE with this coupon and $5 purchase lb. 69¢

Charmin white NAPKINS 3 pkgs. 25¢

BANANAS golden yellow lb. 10¢

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AUGUST

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The St. Joe News

Indiana State Library

VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, August 1, 1957 NUMBER 31

Around the Town

With the Editor

The big news in these parts ten days ago as far as the local sports world was concerned was Wetzel Griggs' no-hitter which he hurled against Harlan in a Little League contest. He had his curve breaking just right and fanned 15 batters.

Coasting down the street as we returned from vacation a couple of weeks ago, we looked twice to see who that was walking downtown and were surprised and glad to see that Joe Foltz was back on his feet again and perkin' again - maybe not as quick as before but perkin' again. He had been bedfast for the past few months and quite seriously ill.

At Casey's the other day, Jim Hensley was shooting the breeze with Casey when I drove in, and during our conversation Jim's younger brothers, Bob and Mike, age about 3 and 6, saw him across the street and started making like Mom when they called, "Jim, you better get over here right now. I mean it, get over here." Bob had a small piece of wood in his hand and he admonished further, "If you don't come home right now, I'll come after you with this club." They tried their best to get their voices low and adult sounding but just couldn't make it, which made it that much more amusing.

Speaking of the Hensleys, we notice that Sue will appear on Thursday night's talent show competition this week at the Harlan Days celebration.

While we were on vacation, we tried fishing every so often, not a whole lot but just enough to make things interesting. And we caught 'em every time we went out, not great big ones but mostly just average with a few big ones to make things more interesting.

Lake James, with all its runabouts and big inboards, usually isn't thought of as a fishing lake. But if you go there during the week, you'll find that it's pretty good fishing, at least we did. The biggest difficulty was with the weather, the wind being so stiff every day but one that you had trouble keeping a boat anchored, if at all. One of the windiest days brought us good luck for the few moments we were out. I was out with the boys and picked up a couple of 8 or 8¼ inch rock bass when we were dragged across one of the sunken islands in the third basin. And Grandpa Haberkorn picked up a 12¼ inch bass the same way the same day at another sunken island further north in the basin.

Another time - and we have a witness to this fish story - Esther, Mike and I went fishing on the sunken island with Pastor Sziemeister along for the ride. We pulled 'em in as fast as we threw out for a couple of hours.

One thing we noticed this year - the fish swallowed the hook more than in past years. —Now someone ought to have a wise retort to that observation - like - it wasn't the fault of the fish that were biting, it was the sucker at the other end of the line.

Now who in the world in Fort Wayne sent that post card with no name and a clipping attached taken from Earl Wilson's column. The clipping reads:

"Earl's Pearls - A small town's a place where the news gets around before the newspaper does."

—Ain't it the truth.

I hear from Paul Moore that Bud Shockley helped pull a few kids out of the water at Marble Lake in Michigan last week end after the boat in which they were riding flipped and tossed them in the water. Fortunately they were wearing life preservers and everyone was O.K.

Dick Haines of I&M's Butler office pointed out a nice gesture by the Duntens this week. While Marjorie Ramsey is recovering from her injuries, Mildred and Butch offered to handle the collection of bills for her with the stipulation that she get the job back when she is able to handle it.

—Good neighbors.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Milton McGraths, former Spencerville residents now residing in Florida, spent several days recently with Mrs. McGrath's mother and sister, Mrs. Audrey Wade and Mrs. Gale Bowser.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Praul are the parents of a baby boy, Mark. This is the Prauls' second son. Mrs. Praul is the former Nancy Tustison and the family lives in Woodburn in their recently purchased home.

The Cub Scouts have a building available to store any old newspapers and magazines and will be glad to pick them up if you call Glenn Moore or if you prefer you can drop them at his residence.

Jack Hollabaugh returned home Wednesday morning from Wichita, Kansas, where he was sent by the Crosby Co. of Grabill to help with the fiberglass process for boats.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser moved into their beautiful new home east of Spencerville on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh have purchased the Bowser property and expect to move this week.

Mrs. Forrest Resor and daughter are spending some time with Mrs. Resor's mother, Mrs. Charles Eddy, at Hamilton while she is recuperating from a recent major operation.

Mrs. Evelyn Ludlum and son, Alex, Jr., of Yakima, Wash., visited in the Virgil Kimes home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and children and Mrs. Glenn Akey returned home Sunday after visiting their daughter and sister, the Thomas Cormiers, in Allentown, Pa. Also, while in Pennsylvania, they visited Mr. Kimes' sister and husband, Sgt. and Mrs. James Session, in Phoenixville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris and children are spending their vacation at Big Long Lake with Mrs. Norris' father, Mr. Knoll. On Tuesday the Glenn Brendels spent the day with them.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoads continues to improve at the home of her daughter, Doris, in Fort Wayne and hopes to be in her home in Spencerville for a few days next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Elzea, Jr., and daughter are now living in their new home northeast of Spencerville. Mrs. Elzea is the former Pat Pratt.

Anyone desiring to remember Mr. Ralph Johnson while he is in the hospital can write or see him at the Wabash Railroad Hospital in Peru, Ind.

Jim and Parks Hollabaugh are spending a few days visiting their aunt and uncle, the F. B. Joneses, at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover recently returned from a two-week vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Lynn Fisher and Mrs. Bert Fisher were hostesses to their bridge club at their cottage at Hamilton Lake on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alfred Fisher of Cincinnati is visiting in the John Weidner home this week. Mr. Fisher plans to come on Thursday and they will return home Friday to meet their two sons who have been at church camp. Mrs. Fisher is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Sprott.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and family have moved to Butler.

Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Agnes Baker.

Mr. Fred High installed his light at his home just before you cross the covered bridge on Monday night. It is hoped that all the lights will be installed soon and left burning all night as it has been a definite improvement in the beautification project undertaken by the Spencerville Community Club.

The Norb Sordelets moved into their new home last week. It is located northwest of Fort Wayne close to St. Vincent's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, Mrs. Al Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family and Cheri Howey spent Sunday at the Clair Timberlin summer home at Hamilton Lake helping their youngest son, Michael, celebrate his 11th birthday.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club held its meeting in the school gym.

The meeting was called to order by president Esther Fetters. Pledges to the 4-H and American flags were given. Open Up Your Heart was led by Glenda Sible. Devotions were given by Judy Inlow.

Secretary's report was read and approved. Roll call was answered by 17 members. Old and new business was discussed. A demonstration on fancy sandwiches was given by Ruth Washler. Each clothing member gave a short demonstration. They were Glenda Sible, Esther Fetters, Mary Jane Baker, Carol Flesher and Carol Baker.

Mary Jane Baker and Ruth Washler served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at Riverdale High School.

Four girls gave a county demonstration. Esther Fetters will go to district. Her demonstration was on a cherry pie and was a special.

Carol Baker, Rep.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to Rev. Weber for his words of comfort; to the ladies of the church for their wonderful dinner; and to our neighbors, friends and relatives who so graciously remembered us in their prayers and the many cards of love and sympathy during the sickness, death and burial of our beloved wife and mother.

May God richly reward each of you.

John C. Koch and family

The Bloodmobile will be in Butler on August 8 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to receive donations of blood from county residents. Appointments for giving a pint of blood should be made by contacting Mrs. A. H. Sicard or Mrs. D. O. Miller at Butler.

ST. JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met Friday, July 19, at the home of Louise Church. The meeting was called to order by vice-president Cora Funk. The collect was repeated in unison.

Devotions were by Alice Reidenbach. History of the song of the month, Song of Peace, was read by Elizabeth Shull who then led the singing of the song.

The lesson on refinishing furniture was given by Hazel Leonhart. After a short business session, the meeting closed with the singing of the prayer song.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by co-hostesses Kathryn Haller and Gertrude Borthwick. There were 16 members, 2 guests and 6 children present.

The next meeting will be on August 16 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church with Huldah Reasoner as hostess.

The club accompanied the Newville Township Home Demonstration Club July 17 to visit the International Friendship Gardens at Michigan City, Indiana, the Simplicity Pattern Co. at Niles, Michigan. The bus left Newville at 5:30 a.m. and a tired but happy group returned at 8:30 p.m.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club had their June meeting at the home of of Beverly Mansfield.

The club president, Dorothy Markle, called the meeting to order with all members reading the club collect.

Devotions were given by Jean Moore and the president read a poem.

Roll call was answered by 17 members. Maxine Harter gave a report on the causes of spoiled jelly and Carol Honaker gave a report on poultry.

The president reported on the last council meeting and what the city of Auburn merchants wanted to do with the help of the DeKalb County clubs.

Effiebel McCann told the club about activities at Purdue at the Homemakers Conference.

The committee on finance gave a report to have a bake sale within the club to raise a little money. Family night was decided on for Harlan in August. A gift was given to Arden Dwyer for her new baby girl.

The meeting closed with repeating of the club prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

AUGUST

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Local News

The St. Joe Lions Club will sponsor an ice cream social on the town lot in St. Joe on Saturday, August 10. The menu includes homemade ice cream, sandwiches, pie, cake and beverages. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Joe Baidinger attended the 12th district meeting of the Federated Women's clubs at the Garrett Methodist Church recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and son, DuWayne, of Jewell, O., Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grimes and two children of Defiance, O., Gerald D. Gee of Dayton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and sons of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee enjoyed a picnic dinner at Franke Park at Fort Wayne Sunday.

Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker and family of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude, Jr., of Troy, New York, Mrs. Viena Rude of St. Joe and Mrs. Avon Caldwell and Miss Deanna Rosenberry of Angola were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough at Goshen.

The 11th annual Crow-Alson Reunion was held at the home of Richard Crow on July 28. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crow of Pontiac, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmer and granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crow and family and Mrs. Walter Crow, all of Royal Center; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Arnold of Remington, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunsley of La Crosse; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers of Mishawaka, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crow and family of St. Joe.

The St. Joe High School Class of 1947 held a reunion Sunday, June 30, at Eckhart Park in Auburn. Those present for the potluck dinner were Allen and Joan Hollinger and Denny and Kay; Dick and Wilma Goings; Gene and Norma Diederich and Cary, Shelley and Roger; John and Geraldine Stonebraker and Joan, Kathy and Susan; Lowell and Margaret Gaskill; Howard and Carolyn Miller and Davy, Larry and Denny; Wayne and Marilyn Surfus and Mike; also present in the afternoon were Chuck and Beverly Rosenberry and Kenten and James; Jim and Pat Kinsey and Brad, Stanley, Danny and Pamela. Next year's reunion will be planned by Mr. and Mrs. Stonebraker and Mr. and Mrs. Surfus.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude, Jr., of Troy, N.Y., and Mrs. Viena Rude spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough at Goshen.

The DeKalb County Christian Youth Crusade will sponsor an evangelistic campaign August 20 through September 1 in a large tent at the Auburn Recreation Memorial Ball Park, Phillip at 19th streets, according to Mr. Charles Rose, director of the CYC organization. Dr. Pete Riggs of Los Angeles will be the campaign evangelist with all music for the meetings under the direction of Bill Weston, Youth for Christ director from St. Louis, Mo. Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

George A. Milks has resigned as superintendent of Pokagon State Park due to his health. He his confined in Elmhurst Hospital at Angola having suffered a cerebral hemorrhage June 26. Dan Wisel of Pleasant Lake has been named to the park post.

Mrs. Foster Gee spent Saturday afternoon and evening in the Archie Grimes home at Defiance.

Mrs. Walter Crow of Royal Center spent last week visiting with her sons, Ted and Richard, and their families. She returned home with another son, Gene, and family Sunday.

Friday evening visitors in the Haberkorn home were Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hauke of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Karl Hart and Mrs. Clyde Hart are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cook and Mrs. Francena Lake in Los Angeles. They report that Mrs. Lake's physical condition will not allow her to return to Indiana this summer. While in California the visitors are enjoying trips to interesting spots around L.A., such as Olvera Street, Chinatown, Queen for a Day, Knott's Berry Farm, Old Mexico and Disneyland. They plan to return August 7.

Gerald Gee of Dayton, O., spent Saturday night with his brother, Walter Gee. They went fishing and, of course, the big one got away.

Driver license suspensions include Robert Burnistin of Auburn, 1 year for traffic offense; Mirta Myers of Waterloo, 6 months for leaving the scene of an accident; Vernon Sibert of Waterloo, 1 year for drunk driving; Frank Wehr of Corunna, 1 year for drunk driving; Donald Wilder of Ashley, 1 year for reckless driving; and Herbert Wilfong of Auburn, 1 year for drunk driving.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family and Mr. Roy Koch were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude, Jr., and Mrs. Viena Rude.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Springer of Muscatine, Iowa, were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Murphy on Tuesday afternoon. They were en route to visit relatives in Ohio. The Springers moved from here to Nebraska about 28 years ago. Mr. Springer owned and operated the grist mill while living here. From Nebraska they moved to Muscatine and worked at the Lutheran homes for 10 years, retiring recently.

The Henley Reunion was held at the fairgrounds and 4-H building at Hicksville on Sunday, July 28, with 58 attending. A basket dinner was served at noon. St. Joe'ers attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baltz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Coburn and daughter, Leah; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lothamer, and daughter, Brenda Lee, of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude, Jr., returned to their home at Troy, N.Y., Saturday morning after spending the past week around here with relatives and friends.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstrtion Club met at Chaney's Restaurant for their June meeting. Eleanor Crothers was hostess and Berniece Wilder was co-hostess.

Fourteen members and two guests, Wanda Sweet and Claudia Hefner, answered roll call with something concerning their wedding day.

The lesson on freezing was very ably given by Marilyn Laub and Nellie Allen. Devotions were given by Arminta Steward on the subject "not to worry."

The meeting closed with the quarterly birthday auction. Marie Ward acted as auctioneer.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

On Wednesday morning, July 10, the midsummer meeting of the Ladies Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Means.

The committee, Mrs. Means, Mrs. Carl Perkins and Mrs. Charles Krise, entertained 19 active members and a guest, Mrs. Warren Hamilton, first vice-president in the district federation, at a coffee hour.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Maurice Kline, president. Mrs. Hamilton gave a short talk regarding the federation.

After the closing of the business session, Miss Ladonna Gramling, great niece of Mrs. Means, ably presented two tap dance routines.

R.H.C.

The Rural Housewives Club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Edna Jenkins on July 2.

Elizabeth Hart gave an opening number on "The Flag On the Farm." 10 members and 1 guest answered roll call with "a state and its flower."

The president, Ellen Hart, conducted a short business meeting. A dinner in honor of the eighty plus members will be held at the Auburn Hotel on August 7.

Special numbers were conducted by Winifred Hart with "Whittling Words" and "Catch This Fish."

The hostess served tasty refreshments.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

St. Joe Ch. of Christ	106	21.54
Coburntown	146	19.82
Mt. Pleasant	140	28.78
Spencerville Meth.	120	20.10
St. Joe Lutheran	73	9.42

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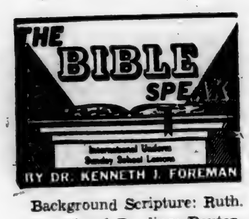

Background Scripture: Ruth.

Devotional Reading: Deuteronomy 10:17-21.

FOREIGNER
Lesson for August 4, 1957

America has always been a land of foreigners. The first human beings who ever came to these shores were natives of other lands. We think of the Indians as having lived here always, but their ancestors came from Asia across the Bering Strait. Some ancestor of every one who reads this sentence was once recently - or long ago- an immigrant to this country. And still they keep coming. The coming of Hungarians is fresh in our minds; but they are only one among many races in our American melting pot. In this we are more like Brazil or Australia than like long-settled countries such as Norway and Scotland.

Motives

Why don't people stay put? Why this age-long trek from one land to another? Sometimes it is a mass-movement, sometimes a mere trickle of individuals. But migration is almost never aimless. There are always reasons. The story of Ruth, in the Bible book named for her, is the story of an immigrant girl, and very suggestive for our times, too. This particular young woman left her native land to go among strangers at a time and place when strangers and migrants had a much harder time of it than they do even now. But her motives were simple, strong and good. She went from Moab to Judah because she loved her mother-in-law Naomi, the mother of her dead young husband. One of the most beautiful expressions of devotion, by the way, to be found anywhere, is in the book of Ruth where the young woman declares her determination to follow Naomi wherever she goes; - a small poem of love, from a daughter-in-law to her mother-in-law. Ruth's motive in moving from her native country to a strange one was simply her love for her family. Many persons have come to America for no other reason than this, that their families had come or were coming. Think of the Hungarian families who want to stay together; of the war brides from Germany and Italy and Japan; of the newcomers from Greece, China, Ireland and all over the world, who as soon as they got through customs have headed straight for some city where they could live near their relatives. Most foreigners arrive with mixed motives; so did our ancestors. And some of those motives are just as good as Ruth's.

Contributions

Ruth, like most immigrants, had to start at the bottom of the ladder, both economically and socially. She was one of the extremely poor for whom the ancient law had been made: Do not harvest our fields clean - leave some gleanings for the poor of the land. So in her humble way, picking up what she could find in the fields of Boaz, Ruth contributed to the "labor pool" of her new home. Boaz was bright enough to see that Ruth had something to contribute besides physical srength. (She could carry a 90-pound sack of grain without help.) She had character of a rare sort. It took courage on the side of Boaz to decide to marry her, for he would be going against the prejudices of his neighbors, even against the law, which banned Moabites down to the tenth generation - and Ruth was only the first! But Boaz knew that this young woman, as wife and mother, would be an asset to his family and his country. And we know how right he was; how she became an ancestor of King David and even of the greater King Jesus.

Welcome

It is only natural for people, families, communities and even nations to become ingrown, to be suspicious of strangers. Some places hardly ever admit any one to their closed circle. In a Virginia community a daughter of one of the "First Families," speaking of a neighbor, said, "Her family came here only 60 years ago - they don't really belong here!" What a lonely life that neighbor must have led! Newcomers have to prove themselves, as all men must; but it is shabby treatment not even to give them a chance. Happy is the community, and blessed the church, that will be as quick to help the needy among its newcomers, and to perceive the good in them, as Boaz was with Ruth, the penniless immigrant.

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Notice To All Persons Interested In the Estate of Pearl Cochran Williams

In the matter of the estate of Pearl Cochran Williams, Deceased
Cause No. 6089
In the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana
April Term, 1957

Notice is hereby given that Arietta Miller as Administratrix of the above named estate has presented and filed her final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said DeKalb Circuit Court on the 2nd day of August, 1957, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

Arietta Miller
Personal Representative

Springer & Angelone
Attorneys 29t3p

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in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

We were about to write something real mean today. Then having thought better of it we turned to "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master" and found this wisdom. It made us feel so much better that we're passing it along for your benefit, too.

Religion, you say, has broken down? Well, it may be that your puny prejudices, your preconceived ideas, your home made theories and selfish philosophies have broken down - and that's a good thing. But that's not religion.

Perhaps you have seen that the ballyhoo and bunk that previously passed for religion aren't worth anything, and that's a splendid discovery to make. But real religion - experimental knowledge and worship of a personal God - communion with a risen Christ in a Spirit-directed life; hearts consecrated to Jesus Christ; lives motivated by the principles of the Great Galilean - these things are still here, just as regnant and as real as ever.

There is a great difference between the failure of a conception and the failure of the reality itself. From "Singing In the Rain."

Ralph Waldo Emerson said that for every moment you are angry you lose sixty seconds of happiness.

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Balboa rye for sale. Karl Hart, Spencerville tel. 45F12 after 5 p.m. Reserve your seed in advance. 31t8

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For sale: NEW 18 ft. upright freezer $335.00; 13 ft. upright freezer $275.00; 8" electric fan $5.00; USED 10½ ft. refrigerator, new guarantee $100.00; Westinghouse clothes dryer $50.00; 1948 Chevy 2 door $125.00. Pete Walter, phone St. Joe 2487.

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, August 8, 1957 NUMBER 32

Local News

Special prayers will be said in St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville on Friday- August 16, at 8:30 a.m. and in St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe at 9:30 a.m. for the success of the Lutheran World Federation meeting which will be held in Minneapolis beginning on August the 16th. The Litany of All Saints will be read with special petitions for the peace and unity of the Church, for the sick and suffering, for seasonable weather and for the spread of the Gospel to all who sit in error's night.

The Lutheran World Federation is the world wide organ of the largest Protestant Church on earth. It is headed by The Most Reverend Hanns Lilje, Bishop of the Church of Hanover and president of the United Lutheran Church of Germany. Over 71 million Lutherans will be represented at this meeting.

The public is cordially invited to attend the local services.

Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter of Spencerville spent Monday with the Glen Geyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inlow of near Auburn are proudly announcing the arrival of a baby daughter, born early Wednesday morning of last week in the Souder Hospital in Auburn. The baby, Lori Dian, weighed in at 7 pounds and 11 ounces.

An 11:00 p.m. curfew for the local ball diamond has been re-established by the recreation club. it was announced this week. Complaints about the lateness of games by local residents prompted the action, after a few games extended beyond the midnight hour and created a disturbance for townspeople. The curfew prohibits use of the lights beyond 11:00 p.m. regardless of the status of the game.

Several from this community attended the 49th annual reunion of the Reasoner Family at Eckhart Park in Auburn Sunday.

The Lions Club ice cream social will be held Saturday evening of this week on the town lot in St. Joe. Serving begins at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Belle Barney Baker, 80, a longtime resident of Hicksville, died at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Colonial Rest Home in Hicksville where she had resided for the past 6 years. She had been in failing health many years and bedfast most of the past 6 years. Mrs. Baker was born December 14, 1876, in Mark Center and was a former resident of St. Joe and Bluffton. She attended the Methodist Church and was a member and past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star at Spencerville. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner of Spencerville; a sister, Mrs. Grace Crowl Hanna, Hicksville; and a brother, James Turrittin, Toledo. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Perkins & Reeb Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery.

Recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow were the Cloyd Anderson family of rural Auburn and Loren Inlow and family of near Hicksville.

Wayne L. Akey of Spencerville is among 12 students from DeKalb County who are entering Purdue University this fall as freshmen or transfer students. Wayne will enter his sophomore year in science.

Phil Carpenter of near St. Joe is also among the group of 12 county students entering Purdue this fall. He will major in engineering.

Monday supper guests of Mrs. Emma Strombeck were Mrs. Neva Hursh, Mrs. Lela Northrup and Mrs. Ethel Wineland.

Mr. David Lloyd spent several days with his aunt, Mrs. Marge Hoffman, last week.

The wedding vows of Miss Jo Ann Rex and Durward N. Roop were exchanged Saturday, July 27, in the Chapel in the Garden at Angola. The double ring ceremony was read at 5:00 p.m. by the Rev. Cornelius G. Swart.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Rex of Butler are the parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roop of near Auburn.

Mrs. Roop is a graduate of the class of 1957 of Butler High School and is employed in the office of Dr. Darrel Miller of Butler. Mr. Roop is employed by Universal at Butler.

The newly weds reside in Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were Sunday visitors of his paernts, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

The Rev. Donald Foust officiated at the marriage of Miss Wilma Shultz to Donald E. Walters in the Cedar Creek Church of Christ on July 19. The double ring vows were read at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Sue Wagner and Mrs. Margaret Cather presented a musicale.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Shultz of near Grabill are parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Walters of near St. Joe.

Miss Patsy Osborne of Connersville was maid of honor and Mrs. Paul Hirsch of Muncie was bridemaid. Robert L. Walters of Auburn served his brother as best man and Kenneth Walters and David Walters of St. Joe, also brothers of the bridegroom, and Walter Shultz of Grabill, the bride's brother, were ushers.

Serving guests at a reception held in the church parlor were Mrs. Robert Talbert and the Misses Bonnie Habegger, Maxine Walters and Helen Jane Bacon.

The bride is a graduate of Butler High School and Ball State Teachers College and will teach in Auburn in the fall. Mr. Walters graduated from St. Joe High School, served two years with the U. S. Army and is now employed at the Auburn Rubber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser motored to Quincy, Mich., Sunday to attend the wedding of Waneta Strouse and Dale Gripman.

Mrs. Katherin Wierman is a guest in her granddaughter's home, the Kenneth Norrises of Spencerville, this week.

Joan E. Dreher, a St. Joe housewife and factory worker, was granted a divorce in the DeKalb Circuit Court last week. Defenlant in the case was Daniel G. Dreher, a resident of Florida.

A finding in favor of Mrs. Dreher had been handed down July 24 in circuit court by Juge Pro Tempore C. E. McClintoch of Waterloo. Judge Pro Tempore Harold D. Stump of Auburn entered the final decree with receipt of payment of costs of the action.

Mrs. Dreher had testifed on July 24 that her husband failed to provide for her and their child. She charged he deserted his family on November 1, 1955. The couple was married December 23, 1954.

The wife was awarded custody of a minor child and possession of household goods. The husband was ordered by the court to pay $7 weekly support for the child. The court ordered the plaintiff not to re-marry for for a period of two years since service of summons on her husband was by newspaper publication only. The husband failed to appear at the trial.

Mrs. Gregory Custer of Garrett was identified Monday as the driver of a previously unidentified car which veered off the pavement and ran through a farm fence owned by Mrs. Flossie Rhoads. The accident occurred just east of the intersection of the Coburntown Road and State Road 1 at 2:05 a.m. Sunday. Mrs. Custer left the scene of the accident without stopping because she became frightened. Charges may be filed after further investigation.

Damage to the car was estimated at $50 with $10 damage to a road sign and $100 damage to the fence.

Sunday and Monday overnight guests in the Meeks home were Mrs. Jessie Hughes of Kenmore, N.Y., and Mrs. Grace Hutton of Auburn.

Pvt. James E. Rinard, whose wife, Mabel, lives on Rl, Spencerville, is taking part in the 1957 summer nuclear test series at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas.

Pvt. Rinard is participating in an indoctrination program to familiarize military personnel with the effects of atomic weapons.

He entered the Army in November of 1955 and was last stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He attended St. Joe High School and was employed by Universal at Butler. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin B. Rinard, live in St. Joe.

Glen Earl Brendel of Spencerville cut his foot requiring several stitches while swimming Sunday.

Recent visitors in the Alice Inlow home were Mrs. Paul Keppeler and baby and Mrs. Marvin Keppeler of Edgerton, O., Mrs. Harold Furnish and daughter, Grace Ann, of Leo and Irene Inlow.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins of Cleveland were visitors in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Edna Jenkins, this week.

Mrs. Callie Ridgway, Ethel Wineland, Mae Ervin and daughter, Esther Coburn and children, Emma Strombeck, Effibel McCann and son, David, and June Baker and children spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock at Fort Wayne.

Richard D. Klink, who shot and killed Maurice B. Kent, a Wolcottville bank cashier because the latter refused to cash a check, believes that the killing "will loosen up credit at Wolcottville". - - - Money, money, money - - !

Mr. Howard Gilbert and daughter, Miss Jackie, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foltz of Continental, O., spent part of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foltz and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and family returned to their home at Covington, Tenn., Sunday after a 2 weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser.

While attending Harlan Days last Saturday, Harvey Hull called on Mrs. Elizabeth Mumma, wife of A. K. Mumma, former Lutheran pastor of the Spencerville parish, and Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Zigler and two daughters, who are on a year and a half vaction from their missionary work in India. Though unable to walk and her hearing and sight being impaired, she was her same cheerful self.

Miss Shirley Keener, Miss Janice Mickeson and Miss Mary Lu Sanders are on a 3 week vacation trip driving to various cities and places of interest in California.

Jose Gonzales and his two young sons escaped with only bruises Friday morning when the truck in which they were riding upset at a T-intersection northwest of St. Joe. The truck was loaded with pickles and those who helped to clean up the cargo could probably be thought of as going at the job with relish.

Miss Marlys Furnish is spending a couple of weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Inlow at Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Edward Hoover, who were married Saturday, July 20, will make their home in Muncie. Their adress will be Apartment 6, 1722 West Jackson Street. Mr. Hoover is a student at Ball State Teachers College. His bride, a graduate of the college, will teach commerce and physical education at Daleville, near Muncie.

Mrs. Hoover is the former Norma Ann Tharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Von Tharp of Route 1, Auburn. Mr. Hoover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Hoover of Goshen.

The wedding took place at 2 p.m. in the Concord Methodist Church near St. Joe. The Rev. Arleon Kelly officiated at the double-ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Raymond Lung of Goshen, former college roommate. Paul Wenger of Goshen served as best man. The groom's brother, John Hoover, was the usher. Mrs. Arthur Hipskin of Auburn was the pianist for the service. The vocalist was Mrs. Sue Strup, cousin of the bride.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white lace and net over slipper satin, featuring a satin cummerbund and miniature daisies appliqued on the bodice. The bride carried a bouquet of white daisises.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Guests were served by Mrs. Ross Sonday and Mrs. Bud Tharp of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Donald Tharp of Butler.

The bride's traveling costume was a brown cotton shantung sheath dress with brown and white accessories.

Thursday and Friday overnight guests in the Meeks' home were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Coburn of Alma, Mich., Mrs. Blanche Beeson of Alma, Mich., and Mrs. Grace Coburn of Muskegon Heights, Mich.

AUGUST

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana,
Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Letters to the Editor

Aug. 7-17

Garrett, Ind.
Mr. Haberkorn,

Dear Sir:

I am Nan Lysher and am writing to ask about the back pay for your paper. I am sending a check for $5.00. If more is due I will send it next month. You see I was a resident of, in and near St. Joe for over 30 yrs. until a stroke of paralysis compeled me to come to my daughter's in Garrett, so the "News" is like a letter from home, that is, when the local items tells the home news. I have been in Garrett nearly 8 years and am 91 yrs. old and sent in items when Mort Olds published the paper. I remember sending him the announcement of the birth of my sisters son, Roy Koch.

I look forward to getting "The News" so good luck to you and old St. Joe.

Yours,
Nan Lysher, 100 S. Guilford St., Garrett

7-24-57

Dear Editor,

I see in St. News that Ralph Sechler was ousted from school board.

If you will put this in your paper Ralph Sechler was ousted from School Board Why don't they go all the way and ouste 2 Trustees and one that sits on Board. Get a new outfit. Maybe when they advertise Sealed Bids on Buss R.T. they will sell R.T. as advertised on April 2. instead of opening old drivers bids seeing what they bid then rejected their bids Put them off one week then they had other bidders that as long as they knew what the old drivers bid was they sure could under bid. let's have a square shooting good School Board What do you say. Thanks.

P.S. $2.00 to pay you for your work.

Now if the writer of the above letter had signed his (or her) name, we would know where to credit the $2.00. The postmark on the envelope is "Auburn" - c'mon now, who sent it?? —Ed.

Hi Ted, July 28, 1957

I thought it was about time I write to you and thanked you for sending me the St. Joe news. It sure kept me up to date on the news around St. Joe. Some of my buddies from New York and Boston got a kick out of reading it. They asked me how many people were in St. Joe and I told them. They said they had that many in one block.

I leave Washington August 31st, and go to Norfolk, Va., and aboard ship. I don't know which one yet, after I take a little leave.

It has been sort of an honor being in U.S. Navy Ceremonial Guard. I have seen several important people like Mr. Eisenhower, Mr. Nixon, John Foster Dulles and King Saud of Saudi Arabia, President of Viet Nam and several more from foreign countries. I also had the honor of being in the inauguration parade for President Eisenhower.

I have been to more funerals in a week than most people attend in a life time. Of course that is part of my job, burying people. We usually average 5 or 6 funerals a day, five days a week.

I am fairly lucky than most of the guys in the service around St. Joe, because I can make it home on the weekends, since I have something to go home for. When I do come home, I hitch hike around 1200 miles around trip.

Before I go, want to thank you again for sending me the St. Joe News.

Thanks for everything.
Donnie Baker
389 Days left in the United States navy.

You're welcome - and thank YOU for the letter. —Ed.

NOTICE

Northern Indiana's finest sweet corn and tomatoes, - - - - home-grown, picked every forenoon.

Cross Road Market

Junction 8, 327 & 27 Garrett, Indiana Phone 820

ANNOUNCING . . . .

A NEW LOCATION FOR PAYMENT OF ELECTRIC BILLS

THE DUNTEN MARKET

Until further notice, electric bills should be paid to our new collection agent, Mrs. Mildred M. Dunten, of the Dunten Market, in St. Joe. She is taking over the duties temporarily for Mrs. Marjorie Ramsey, who is recuperating from an injury she received recently.

Bills may be paid at the Dunten Market six days a week . . . Monday thru Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Live Better Electrically

INDIANA & MICHIGAN Electric Company

AUGUST

L 928

0236

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the civil town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular place, on the 22nd day of August, 1957, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATIONS FOR TOWNS

General Fund	
1 SERVICES PERSONAL	
11 Salary of Trustees	$225.00
12 Salary, Clerk-Treas.	125.00
13 Salary, Town Janitor	330.00
15 Compensation Town Attorney	50.00
16 Compensation of Firemen	150.00
2 SERVICES CONTRACTUAL	
21 Communication and Transportation	140.00
22 Heat, Light, Power and Water	2,825.00
23 Printing and Advertising	150.00
25 Services, Other Contractual (mosquito)	950.00
3 SUPPLIES	
31 Office Supplies	50.00
4 MATERIALS	
41 Building	100.00
5 CURRENT CHARGES	
51 Insurance and Official Bond Prem.	475.00
52 Rents	50.00
7 PROPERTIES	
72 Equipment (fire truck)	400.00
Total General Fund	$6,020.00
Street Fund	
1 SERVICES PERSONAL	
12 Salary of Employees	800.00
13 Wages of Laborers	600.00
4 MATERIALS	1,700
Total Street Fund	$3,100.00
Total Budget Estimate	$9,120.00

ESTIMATE OF TOWN FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds Required for Expenses to December 31st of Incoming Year:	General Fund	Street Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	$6,020.00	$3,100.00
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31st of present year	3,300.00	2,500.00
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year		
4. Outstanding temporary loans to be paid before December 31st of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3		
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	9,36.00	
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy:		
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	3,340.00	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	2,238.00	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1st of present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year (Schedule on file in office of Town Clerk-Treas.)		
a. Special Taxes (see Schedule)	625.00	
b. Fees and all other revenue (see Schedule)		
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	6,203.00	
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (deduct line 9 from line 5)	3,167.00	
11. Operating Balance (not in excess of expense Jan. 1st to June 30, less Misc. Revenue for same period)		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	6,087.00	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $443,220.00
Number of Taxable Polls 67

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
General	$1.50	$1.37	$6,087.00
Total	$1.50	$1.37	$6,087.00

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Name of Fund	Coll. 1954	Coll. 1955	Coll. 1956	To Be Coll. 1957
General	$3,432	$6,966	$4,586	$2,238
Total	$3,432	$6,966	$4,586	$2,238

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing of petition with the county auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publicaiton by the county auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the state board will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 31st day of July, 1957.

Derwood Ridgway, Orville Coburn, Lester Pugsley, Trustees

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1957, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

Township Fund

Salary of Trustee $120

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Elza Moore, Trustee
Newville Township
32t2

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Optometrist

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BUILDING SUPPLIES and SERVICES

3 YEARS TO PAY

JANKE LUMBER YARD

BUTLER, IND. Ph. 211

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the Tax Rates for School Purposes of the School Corporation of Riverdale, DeKalb County, Indiana, before the Board of School Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the tax payers of Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 29th day of August, 1957, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATION FOR SCHOOL CORPORATION

Special School Fund	
A. General Administration	
1. Bd. School Tr. & Sec. Office	$4,050
B. Instruction	3,350
C. Coordinate Activities	21,900
D. Operation of School Plant	14,325
E. Maintenance	9,300
F. Fixed Charges	2,450
G. Auxiliary Activities	2,100
J. Capital Outlay—Alterations	600
Total Special School Fund	$58,075
Tuition Fund	
B. Instruction	$112,300
Total Tuition Fund	$112,300
Cumulative Building Fund	
I. Capital Outlay—New	$20,099
Total Cum. Bldg. Fund	$20,099
Tax Relief Fund	
E-2. Repair of Buildings	$3,700
E-3. Repair of Service Systems	1,200
Total Tax Relief Fund	$4,900

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	Special Fund	Tuition Fund	Tax Relief Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, inclusive	$58,075	$112,600	$4,900
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year	28,102	47,000	
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	500	2,300	
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in line 2 or 3			
5. Total Estimated Expenditures (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	86,677	161,900	4,900
Funds on hands and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy			
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	26,953	50,109	2,450
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	17,071	16,223	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received, Aug 1st of present school year to Dec. 31st of next school year (Schedule on file in office of School Board)			
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)	20,945	75,731	2,450
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)			
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	64,569	142,063	4,900
10. Net Amount Required to be raised for expenses to Dec. 31st of ensuing year (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	22,108	19,832	
11. Operating balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for the same period)	16,178	24,805	
12. Amount to be Raised by Tax Levy (Add lines 10 and 11)	38,286	44,637	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $4,019,890
Number of Taxable Polls 326

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Special	$1.00	$0.95	$38,514
Tuition	0.24	1.11	44,698
Cumulative Building		0.50	20,099
Total	$1.24	$2.66	$103,311

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll'd 1955	Coll'd 1956	Coll'd To be Coll. 1957
Special	$23,440	$35,470	$36,846
Tuition	31,329	33,646	34,983
Cumulative Building		19,513	20,058
Transportation	3,906		
Total	$63,675	$88,629	$91,887

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the county auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the county tax adjustment board, or on their failure so to do, by the county auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the county auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the county auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the state board of tax commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 6th day of August, 1957.

Ralph R. Hook, Frank Laub, John Mason, Elza Moore, Walter Morr, Stanley Davis, Richard Crow—Board of School Trustees.

AUGUST

L 928

0237

MEMORIAL
August 11, 1956

A year ago Fern said, "Good bye"
And went to dwell with Jesus "On High."
We miss her voice, her lovely smile,
And her presence, all the while
Since she is gone I sit alone,
Her piano is silent, there is no tone;
But I know on that other shore,
She'll be with Jesus for evermore.
On that other shore, we hope to meet,
And be together at Jesus' feet;
Then there will be no more "Good Byes",
No more heartaches, tears or sighs.

Merwin J. Place

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club's July meeting was held at the home of Leila Moore. The president called the club to order by the members repeating the club collect. Devotions were given by Beverly Mansfield. The song of the month history was given by Paula Roberts and sung by the club with Paula playing the piano.

Secretary's report was read and approved. Roll call was answered by 12 members and 4 guests.

The 4-H girls of Spencer Township gave a small dress revue. The things they made this year in club work were shown. Jean Moore is the 4-H leader.

Plans were discussed for the fair booth this year. A bake sale was held within the club. The meeting adjourned with repeating of the club prayer. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Advertise Your Business

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1957, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

Township Fund

Salary of trustee ------$ 120.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

REUBEN E. ROWE, Trustee
Stafford township
(St. Joe 32-2)

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Mutual Insurance Co.
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana,
Before the Township Advisory Board,

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1957, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund		Library Fund	
Salary of Trustee	$ 1,013.00	Agreement with Butler	$ 304.00
Office rent	60.00	Total Library Fund	$ 304.00
Clerk hire	150.00	**Poor Relief Fund**	
Trustees trav. exp.	200.00	**Direct Relief:**	
Office sup., print & adv.	350.00	Medical, hosp. and burial	$ 500.00
Pay of Advisory Board	300.00	Other relief	500.00
Care of cemeteries	450.00	Total Direct Relief	$ 1,000.00
Exam. of records	50.00	**Other Relief**	
Miscellaneous	600.00	County home	$ 400.00
Total Township Fund	$ 3,673.00	Total Poor Relief Fund	$ 1,400.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Library Fund
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES Aug. 1, present year, to Dec. 31 of ensuing year:		
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming year	3,673	304
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	1,657	100
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1, to Dec. 31 of present year	126	
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year, not included in lines 2 or 3		
5. Total Funds Required (adds lines 1, 2, 3, and 4)	4,860	308
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY		
6. Actual balance, July 31, present yr.	1,709	71
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	1,247	97
8. Miscellaneous revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's office.)		
(a) Special Taxes		
(b) All other revenue		
9. Total funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a, and 8b)	2,976	168
10. Net amount to be raised for expenses to Dec. 31, of ensuing year	1,874	136
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1. to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period.)	909	135
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy.	2,783	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property			$1,617,310
Number of Taxable Polls			43
Adjustment Factor			1.1612
	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
FUNDS			
Township		$ .38	$ 3,848
Library		.03	304
Total		$ .41	$ 3,152

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

	Collected 1955	Collected 1956	Collected 1957	To Be Collected 1958
FUNDS				
Township	$ 1,605	$ 2,964	$ 2,575	$ 2,848
Special School	5,134	5,515	4,793	
Tuition	4,423	6,477	3,130	
Library	206	198	198	304
Transportation	1,003			
Total	$ 12,387	$ 15,174	$ 15,696	$ 3,152

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

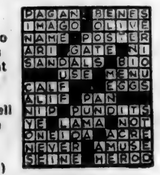
REUBEN E. ROWE, Trustee
Stafford Township
(Waterloo, 32-2)

Dated July 25, 1957

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

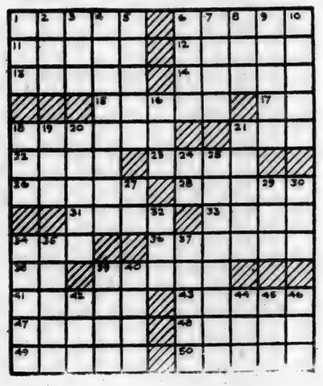
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



P-252

ACROSS
1. Fragrance
6. Loud noise
11. Rescuer
12. Half diameters
13. Disgrace
14. Embellish
15. Malt kilns
17. Half an em
18. Golf links
21. Some
22. Against (prefix)
23. Weft
25. Rap again
28. —— Tuck
31. Charles Lamb
33. Melody
34. Distant
36. Newest
38. Girl's nickname
39. Stage in insect life
41. Pointed arch
43. Girl's name
47. Of the ear
48. Title of respect (pl.)
49. Tendency
50. Modifies color

DOWN
1. Donkey
2. Part of a cheer
3. Eggs
4. Commemorative
5. Regions
6. Film on porridge
7. Youths
8. Fuss
9. Warning device
10. Thin in voice
16. Stitch
18. Elevator cage
19. Single unit
20. Speak
21. Ablaze
24. From
25. Religious, musical work
27. A ratio
29. Sloths
30. Rodent
32. Wing
34. Raft
35. Foretell
37. Graze for a sum (Eng.)
39. Man's name
40. Declare for score
42. Anger
44. Sea eagle
45. Born
46. Large worm



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AUGUST

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0238

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: I Samuel 1; 2:1-11, 18-21.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 66: 1-2, 16-20.

PROMISE TO GOD

Lesson for August 11, 1957

A sure way to lose any one's respect is to fail to keep a promise. If a promise simply cannot be kept, as in case of illness or accident, no one will hold a failure against you. But a man will more quickly make excuses for himself than others will make for him. The brighter side is true too; no better way can be found to build up a solid reputation than to become known as a person who always keeps promises once made. No brilliance, no charm, makes up for keeping promises. What a letter of introduction this would make: "The bearer is a young man of fine background. He graduated with honors. He has great charm of manner, his know-how is enormous for his age. He has only one drawback: you can't depend on him" -!

Promising God

Belief in God is feebler, even among good people, than it ought to be. One proof of this is the fact that many people, if not most of them, will be deeply ashamed of not keeping their promises to human beings, but will not take very seriously their failure to keep promises made to God. If a man owes a church pledge, and also some local store, he will pay the store bill first, and if he can only pay one, you know which gets the cash. If "ratting" on promises made to God is taken lightly, it only shows how lightly men believe in God.

If the Bible teaches anything it is that promises made to him mean far more than when made to ordinary people. The short name for such promises is "vows". Protestants make them as well as Roman Catholics. A promise seriously made, either to do something for God or for his people because they are his people (especially the church) or a promise solemnly made in Gods presence, calling on his name as a witness, is a vow. As the Bible teaches, nobody has to make a vow; but once made, the vow must be kept. Examples of vows are those made at baptism (by the parents, if a child is involved, or by the one baptized if he is old enough) at confirmation or "joining the church"; or when making a pledge of money to a church; or the vows taken by a bride and groom; as well as all sorts of private vows.

". . . and Changeth Not"

"He that sweareth to his own hurt, and changeth not," comes in for special praise in the 1th Psalm. The story of Hannah tells of just such a person. She promised her first child to God. In her days and circumstances, this meant giving the child up and seldom seeing him again after the first few years. She had been bitter about her childlessness, and of course was overjoyed when little Samuel was born. Giving him up meant being childness all over again - but she kept her promise. She had five other children later, but she did not expect this when she presented her one son, her first-born, in the temple. It's easy to make promises, even easy to keep them when keeping them is pleasant. But your really devoted Christians, solid to the core, are those who keep their promises to God no matter what.

If Some One Knows

Human nature being what it is, even a promise to God is more likely to be kept if we know someone else knows about it. Hannah's vow was known to Eli the priest eventually, and we may guess that he suspected it from the start. No doubt this helped her to be faithful. So marriage vows are spoken not alone in God's presence but in the company of witnesses. So vows taken at joining the church, or confirmation, are taken in front of the whole congregation. This is why baptism, of a child or an adult, should never be private. If we were angels, a promise made to God in secret would be just as well kept as one made in public. But since we are human, and weak in faith, it helps if some ear besides God's hears our vows.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	122	21.68
Coburntown	128	22.18
St. Joe Lutheran	64	9.25
Mt. Pleasant	153	26.75
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	111	19.06

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*National Automotive Testing Association

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AUGUST

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0239

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1957, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund		**Poor Relief Fund**	
Salary of Trustee	$1,013	B. Direct Relief	
Office Rent	60	B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$300
Clerk Hire	150	B2. Other Relief	400
Trustee's Traveling Exp.	200	B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	1,200
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	150	C. Other Relief	
Pay of Advisory Board	300	C3. County Home	400
Miscellaneous	400	Total Poor Relief Fund	$1,600
Total Township Fund	$2,273		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses, August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$2,273
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	1,136
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year	120
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3	
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,529
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than the proposed rate of tax levy	
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	885
7. Taxes to be Collceted, present year (December Settlement)	877
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See Schedule in Trustee's Office.)	
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)	
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,762
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31 of ensuing year	1,767
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30. Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	571
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	2,338

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $779,580
Number of Taxable Polls 69
Adjustment Factor 1.1019

Funds	**Levy on Polls**	**Levy on Property**	**Amount to Be Raised**
Township		$0.30	$2,338
Total		$0.30	$2,338

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	**Coll. 1954**	**Coll. 1955**	**Coll. 1956**	**To be Coll. 1957**
Township	$1,554	$1,695	$2,043	$1,990
Total	$1,554	$1,695	$2,043	$1,990

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated July 31, 1957 Elza Moore, Trustee, Newville Township

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Miller of Bronson, Mich., former residents of Concord Township, are honored to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Eileen,

SHIRLEY EILEEN MILLER

to Kenneth Blaine Almond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Almond of Battle Creek.

Miss Miller is a 1955 graduate of Bronson High School and is now a secretary at the L. A. Darling Co. in Bronson. Mr. Almond is a 1956 graduate of Battle Creek High School and is employed by the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo.

The couple plan a January wedding.

The Pflaumer reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kline Sunday, July 28. Those present were Mrs. Eva Pflaumer and Mrs. Sylvia Ginther of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Pflaumer of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pflaumer and sons, Dale, Dean and Marvin, of New Carlisle, O., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pflaumer and children, Philip, Mary and Ruth, of Urbana, O., and the host and hostess and sons, Jim, Jerry and Jane.

Mrs. Ida Reed suffered a back injury in a fall at her home in Spencerville Sunday and was admitted to the Souder Hospital in Auburn for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and family spent Sunday in the Ray Means home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means of Auburn were supper guests in the same home.

ACTION BY AUCTION
Vern Smith, Auctioneer
Phone 124 or 380 Butler, Ind.
Reisch Graduate

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1957, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund		Purchase of Fire Truck	2,300
Salary of Trustee	$1,013	Total Fire Prot. Fund	$2,300
Office Rent	60	**Poor Relief Fund**	
Clerk Hire	150	B. Direct Relief:	
Trustee's Traveling Exp.	200	B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$800
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	250	B2. Other Relief	1,000
Pay of Advisory Board	300	B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	$1,800
Care of Cemeteries	150	C. Other Relief:	
Miscellaneous	350	C3. County Home	$1,460
Total Township Fund	$2,473	Total Poor Relief Fund	$3,060
Fire Protection Fund			

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds Required For Expenses, August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund	Fire Protection Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$2,473	$2,300
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	1,013	150
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year		
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3		
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,486	2,450
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than the proposed rate of tax levy		
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	2,071	359
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	880	206
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)		
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)		
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,959	565
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	527	1,885
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30. Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	840	
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,367	1,885

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property — Concord Twp. 1,466,050; St. Joe 443,220; total $1,909,270
Number of Taxable Polls 136
Adjustment Factor 1.1019

Funds	**Levy on Polls**	**Levy on Property**	**Amount to Be Raised**
Township		$0.08	$1,527
Fire Protection		0.13	1,905
Total		$0.21	$3,432

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	**Coll. 1954**	**Coll. 1955**	**Coll. 1956**	**To be Coll. 1957**
Township	$2,545	$1,868	$1,674	$1,908
Fire Protection			284	436
Total	$2,545	$1,868	$1,958	$2,344

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated August 4, 1957 Walter Morr, Trustee, Concord Township

AUGUST

L 928

0240

Admittedly, perhaps not the best place to shop 'after all'--

but surely the best place to shop 'after most'--

of your family needs

- OUR ADVERTISERS -

YOUR HOMETOWN MERCHANTS

Support them - support your community

Published in the interest of community appreciation and progress by
The St. Joe News

AUGUST

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

No. 14 10-ga. aluminum scoop shovels $7.75. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale: oriental poppy plants. Large bearded iris perennials. At Reidenbach's, phone 2245. 32t1p

Fresh cement while supply lasts. $5.20 barrel at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted: girl's 20" bicycle. Ph. St. Joe 2564. 32t1p

Registered Angus bull, 15 mos. old. Ted Pauls, Syracuse, Ind. Phone 718-J.

For sale: Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Michigan.

Peaches - 50 acres of quality peaches, tree ripened. Picking Red Haven now, Golden Jubilee next week. Sunrise Orchards, Inc. 1 mile S. of Goshen on Road 15.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale—International binder and baler twine. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Balboa rye for sale. Karl Hart, Spencerville tel. 45F12 after 5 p.m. Reserve your seed in advance. 31t8

Cement and brick mortar available at Spencerville Elevator, ph. 70.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

America's FAVORITE DESSERT--

Ice Cream!

And what a variety of flavors at

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

Vanilla Chocolate Strawberry
Butterscotch Wave Pineapple
Black Raspberry Wave Lemon
Orange Pineapple Lime Sherbet
Pineapple Sherbet Cherry-Pineapple

- JUST IN -

Girl's School Dresses

Nice assortment of sizes, 6 to 14, colors and styles

Also Kiddies' Dresses

Size 1 to 5

1.98 to 5.98

JACKSON'S
CLOTHING STORE
ST. JOE INDIANA

LIONS CLUB

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

St. Joe Town Lot

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

COME ONE COME ALL

WEEK END *Specials!*

SUGAR	With this coupon and $5 purchase	5 lbs.	39¢
COCA-COLA	-plus deposit-	6 bottles	19¢
JUICES	Donald Duck or Deerwood orange or grapefruit	46-oz. can	25¢
Como **TOILET TISSUE**		4-roll pkg.	23¢
DELBROOK **OLEO**		2 lbs.	39¢
BANANAS		2 lbs.	25¢

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

AUGUST

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0242

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, August 15, 1957 — NUMBER 33

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

A week or so ago, Butch and Mildred Dunten were seen at their store after regular closing time obviously searching for a lost object on the steps, on the sidewalk, in the street, etc. I guess they had come up from the house to look for an errant key and were having little luck finding it.

Just as a group of ladies, including Parlia Hull, Ruth Coburn, Lena Meek and a friend of theirs, passed by, Mildred stuck her hand in her pocket and - yep, there it was, just like it always happens. The key was in her pocket all the time.

When you write up an account of a news event, it is often an easy matter to use a combination of words that comes out sounding laughable, even when it's about a serious thing like a wedding.

I noticed one account in a paper from this area last week that told about the wedding ceremony in detail, named the best man, maid of honor, serving hostesses, etc.

One of the closing paragraphs contained this information:

"When the couple left for a wedding trip to Michigan, the bride was wearing a blue and biege dress with white accessories. . . ."

Did your paper come with a halo over it last week? The reason I ask is that most of the copies of last week's paper were folded wholly or partly by Pastor Sziemeister and I thought maybe he might have rubbed off on some of them.

Just ask him - you never know what'll happen when you stop in at the News Office - you may end up folding papers.

I hear Ben Ruch picked a tomato from his garden this week that weighed in at 1 pound and 4 ounces.

And the Yeisers, as well as some others, have had trouble with the tomato crop this year what with one side getting burned or something, turning yellow. - But the rest of 'em taste good.

—Tomato news always interests me.

The mama bull, the papa bull and the baby bull set out to go to the fair. After walking a while the mama bull became tired and sat down to rest. A while later the papa bull got tired and he sat down to rest. But the little bull walked all the way to the fair.

Now, the moral to this is: Sometimes a little bull goes a long way.

Local News

Miss Glenda Hawk and Mr. Paul Moore were united in marriage Friday in the Wesleyan Methorist Church at Albion. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Hawk of R1, Auburn. Mr. Moore is the son of Mrs. Robert Barker of Albion. The bride is a 1955 graduate of Riverdale High School.

Mrs. Lester Gruber of Fort Wayne is a patient at Parkview Memorial Hospital with virus pneumonia. Her room number is 406.

DeKalb County commissioners have authorized county auditor Oliver Opdycke to advertise for bids for road signs to be placed on county rural highways. The bids will be opened on Friday, August 23. Posts for the road signs have been purchased. They were bought for less than $1,000. Commissioners allocated in the 1957 budget approximately $7,000 to be used for purchase and installation of the signs.

Commissioners ruled that the highways will be numbered numerically starting at the northwest corner of the county in Fairfield Township. All north-south roads will be given odd numbers. The east-west roads will be alloted even numzers.

All angling roads will be designaced by a number followed by the letter "A". North-south roads will be numbered from west to east and east-west roads from north to south.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiver and family were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hauke and daughter, Daphne, of west of Spencerville.

Paul Gene Tustison, 24, of Butler, was scheduled to appear Wednesday of this week before Auburn City Judge Harold D. Stump on charges of issuing a fraudulent check. He has admitted passing several worthless checks in this area, including one in St. Joe for $7. He has made good on other bad checks.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gruber, Jr., and family of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gruber and family of Elyria, O., called on their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Eva Wasson, 74, a lifelong resident of DeKalb County, died at the Barkley Nursing Home in Butler at 10 a.m. Sunday of a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Wasson the widow of Wallace Wasson, had been a resident of the nursing home for 18 months and had been in ill health for the past 6 months. She was born May 13, 1883, in Newville Township but spent most of her lifetime in Concord Township. She was the daughter of the late Martin and Charlotte Bleeks Steele.

On July 4, 1902, she and Mr. Wasson were married in Butler. The couple made their home in Concord Township.

Surviving are 3 daughters, Mrs. Donald Green of West Reading, Pa., Mrs. Harriett Oberlin in Japan, and Mrs. George Barron of Butler; 5 sons, Martin Wasson of Fort Wayne, Kenneth and D. O. Wasson of Butler, Russell of St. Joe and Richard of Cincinnati; 28 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchilren.

Mrs. Wasson was a member of the Newville E.U.B. Church.

Services were conducted Tuesday with Rev. Carl Thomoson, pastor of the Newville E.U.B. Church, officiating. Burial was in the K. of P. Cemetery at St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's sister, Mrs. Viena Rude.

Rain is scarce in these parts with just a few drops Wednesday morning, just enough to make it seem hotter when the sun came out.

State Fair officials recommend writing for tickets for the shows to be presented at the Indiana State Fair this year. With capacity crowds expected, writing ahead of time for tickets will assure the fair-go'er of a good seat. Shows include such names as Pat Boone, Georgia Gibbs, Guy Mitchell, Joni James, Jan Garber, Smiley Burnette, and Kenne Duncan.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Pvt. Robert L. Chaney, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Chaney of near Spencerville, recently was graduated from the supply handling course at the Army's Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va. Pvt. Chaney entered the Army in March and completed his basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

Tom Hollabaugh's correct address is as follows: John T. Hollabaugh FTASN 4560938, 3rd Division, USS Spiegle Grove LSD 32, c-o FPO, New York, N.Y.

Pastor and Mrs. Philip Barnhart of Batesville are the parents of a daughter, Ruth Ann, born Saturday, August 10. Pastor Barnhart served the local Lutheran congregations until last January.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker spent the week end at Indian Lake, Michigan, at the Clauser cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Goodwin of Monroeville called on the C. E. Bakers Saturday. The Goodwins are former residents of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgar and family of Fort Wayne are now living in our community in the Lee Hollopeter farm. Mrs. Edgar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Funkhauser.

Donnie Baker was home for the week end.

Bill Weninger of Roachdale and a friend visited friends and stayed several days with Glen Earl Brendel this past week. Bill talked with his mother while at the Brendels and she wants to say hello to all her friends here. And we all want to say hello to the Weningers and want them to know we miss them in our community.

Thursday evening a wienie bake was enjoyed at the C. E. Bakers by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moyer and Delores of Auburn, Miss Sharon Dean of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis and son Randy, Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Jim of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker of St. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner spent Friday through Sunday at Hamilton Lake visiting their daughter and family, the Clair Timberlins.

Mrs. Marge Hoffman entertained her bridge club on Tuesday evening.

Little Miss Becky Honaker is staying in the Jack Hollabaugh home for a while as her mother recuperates from a recent operation.

Mrs. Clayton E. Baker was admitted to the Sacred Heart Hospital for surgery at Garrett Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner recently returned home from a trip to California with her son and family, Dr. Robert Hafner, of Huntington.

Mrs. Robert Hons is visiting in the John Weidner home for several weeks. She is the former Charlotte Timberlin of Auburn. Her husband is serving with the U.S. Air Force and is stationed in Labrador.

Mrs. Lona Armstrong and family of Union City called on their uncle, John Weidner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Partee of Fort Wayne are the parents of a 10¼ lb. baby boy, Terrence Charles. This is the Partees' second son and fourth child.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmerman moved Saturday into their newly purchased home, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Norb Sordelet.

The Glenn Moores were Sunday evening supper guests of the Vic Kelleys in Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kast and son, Mike, of Fort Wayne were supper guests of the Harry Kasts Sunday.

Friday evehing Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher and sons, Allen and Kirby, of Cincinnati stopped in Spencerville to visit their mother, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, and then went on to Hamilton Lake for the week end. Miss Cheri Howey who has been visiting the Fishers returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lohse came last Monday to spend several weeks at their home west of Spencerville.

Miss Susan Brendel is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Norris, at Rome City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Shultz spent Sunday with their son, Bob, and family at Muncie.

Bob McNabb of Woodburn is spending several days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horne and daughter, Marsha Kay, of near Fort Wayne, Mrs. Jerry Blauser and sons, J. J. and Philip, and Dawn Michael and Miss Judy Chaney of Harlan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McNabb and sons, Gerald and Arthur, of Dearborn, Mich., were recent guests of the Roy Chaneys.

Miss Ida Reed returned home from Souder Hospital this Friday but must remain in bed most of the time for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Fry are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Fry is the former Dorothy Nusbaum.

Mr. Richard McGrath of Orlando, Fla., brother of Mr. Milton McGrath of 1369 Whitmire Drive, Eau Gallie, Fla., died Friday, August 9, after an illness of 5 months. He was operated on for aneurysm on April 3rd and never regained consciousness.

Miss Judy Chaney, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, was crowned Harlan Day Queen this year.

Mr. John Weidner has been quite ill this week.

Thursday night guests of the J. S. Hollabaughs were their daughter and husband, the F. B. Joneses, of Battle Creek.

AUGUST

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

JUST WONDERING

Americans are earning more money than ever before,
And each year we get just a little bit poorer;
The more we make the more things cost,
So have we gained or have we lost?
It is a fact, that our national debt,
Is larger than it has ever been yet.
Our larger machines all take more grease,
Besides the excessive cost of peace.
I don't know just what the end may be,
But I guess we will have to wait and see.
At present we are going along quite fine,
But someday we may come to the end of the line.

Merwin J. Place.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstartion Club met at Alton Park for their July meeting. At 12:30 p.m. the members and 19 4-H girls met for a picnic dinner. The 4-H leader, Jean Moore, and her assistant, Dorothy Smith, also attended.

The meeting was called to order by the 3rd vice-president, Nellie Allen. She welcomed the guests and friends. Alice Kagey gave devotions on "The Giver of Joy."

The trip committee announced their plans. On September 11, a chartered bus will be in Spencerville to pick up the members and guests. The plans are to attend the Breakfast Club and Cinerama Holiday.

The girls entertained the club with songs and a humorous reading by Nancy Brown. Then games were enjoyed. Sharon Smith thanked the club for an enjoyable time.

EYES

needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments—We are always glad to advise you.

Over 35 Years of Fine Eyecare

DR. H. R. COIL
OPTOMETRISTS
125 E. WAYNE—A-9181
We Fit Contact Lenses

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

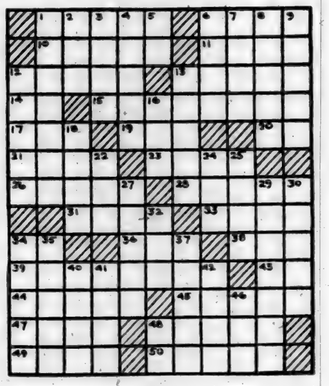
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-253

ACROSS
1. Hide (slang)
6. Music character
10. Goddesses of the seasons
11. Dance (H. I.)
12. Color
13. Affected with madness
14. Measure (Chin.)
15. Keep apart
17. Hail!
19. Man's name
20. Compass point (abbr.)
21. Small vale
23. Information (slang)
26. Great quantities (var.)
28. Way
31. Look askance
33. Believe (Obs.)
34. Music note
36. Electrified particle
38. Female sheep
39. Teemed
43. Erbium (sym.)
44. Concise
45. Abrades
47. River (Ger.)
48. From this time
49. Dregs
50. Shed blood

DOWN
1. Shrink and wrinkle
2. Digit
3. God of war (Gr.)
4. More rational
5. Hebrew letter
6. Scorch
7. Moon goddess
8. Choice group
9. Confronts
12. Flowers (shortened)
13. Magistrate of city
16. Cushion
18. Hebrew month
22. Confederate general
24. Kettle
25. River (Fr.)
27. Fish net
29. Overtopped
30. Pitchers
32. Pole
34. Deadly
35. White poplar
37. Stairway post
40. Voided escutcheon (Her.)
41. Employs
42. Sandy tract (Eng.)
46. High card
48. Hemoglobin (abbr.)



DR. PETE RIGGS
Evangelist

CYC UNION TENT MEETING

Big Tent - 1500 Seat Capacity

Recreation Memorial Ball Park - Auburn
PHILLIP AT 19th STREETS

7:30 PM-each evening, Aug. 20 - Sept. 1

Facilities at Park will be available. Telephone service in case of emergency.

BILL WESTON
Musician

By BRAD ANDERSON

GRANDPA'S BOY

AUGUST

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the civil town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular place, on the 22nd day of August, 1957, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATIONS FOR TOWNS

General Fund	
1 SERVICES PERSONAL	
11 Salary of Trustees	$225.00
12 Salary; Clerk-Treas.	125.00
13 Salary, Town Janitor	330.00
15 Compensation Town Attorney	50.00
16 Compensation of Firemen	150.00
2 SERVICES CONTRACTUAL	
21 Communication and Transportation	140.00
22 Heat, Light, Power and Water	2,825.00
23 Printing and Advertising	150.00
25 Services, Other Contractual (mosquito)	950.00
3 SUPPLIES	
31 Office Supplies	50.00
4 MATERIALS	
41 Building	100.00
5 CURRENT CHARGES	
51 Insurance and Official Bond Prem.	475.00
52 Rents	50.00
7 PROPERTIES	
72 Equipment (fire truck)	400.00
Total General Fund	$6,020.00
Street Fund	
1 SERVICES PERSONAL	
12 Salary of Employees	800.00
13 Wages of Laborers	600.00
4 MATERIALS	1,700
Total Street Fund	$3,100.00
Total Budget Estimate	$9,120.00

ESTIMATE OF TOWN FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds Required for Expenses to December 31st of Incoming Year:	General Fund	Street Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	$6,020.00	$3,100.00
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31st of present year	3,300.00	2,500.00
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year		
4. Outstanding temporary loans to be paid before December 31st of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3		
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	9,36.00	
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy:		
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	3,340.00	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	2,238.00	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1st of present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year (Schedule on file in office of Town Clerk-Treas.)		
a. Special Taxes (see Schedule)	625.00	
b. Fees and all other revenue (see Schedule)		
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	6,203.00	
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (deduct line 9 from line 5)	3,157.00	
11. Operating Balance (not in excess of expense Jan. 1st to June 30, less Misc. Revenue for same period)		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	6,087.00	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property			$443,220.00
Number of Taxable Polls			67
Funds	**Levy on Polls**	**Levy on Property**	**Amount to Be Raised**
General	$1.50	$1.37	$6,087.00
Total	$1.50	$1.37	$6,087.00

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Name of Fund	**Coll. 1954**	**Coll. 1955**	**Coll. 1956**	**To Be Coll. 1957**
General	$3,432	$6,966	$4,586	$2,238
Total	$3,432	$6,966	$4,586	$2,238

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated this 31st day of July, 1957.

Derwood Ridgway, Orville Coburn, Lester Pugsley, Trustees

NOTICE

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by Charles Ort

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He surprised the warden by pulling out his license as soon as he recovered his breath.

"But why did you run when you had a license?"

"Well, you see, sir, the other fellow doesn't have one."

"You'll be surprised too (not by a game warden, I hope) when you see all the splendid pieces of jewelry that I bought at the Retail Jewelers Market in Chicago (National Jewelry Fair).

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the Tax Rates for School Purposes of the School Corporation of Riverdale, DeKalb County, Indiana, before the Board of School Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the tax payers of Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 29th day of August, 1957, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATION FOR SCHOOL CORPORATION

Special School Fund		Total Special School Fund	$58,075
A. General Administration		**Tuition Fund**	
1. Bd. School Tr. & Sec. Office	$4,050	B. Instruction	$112,300
	3,350	Total Tuition Fund	$112,300
B. Instruction	21,900	**Cumulative Building Fund**	
C. Coordinate Activities		I. Capital Outlay—New	$20,099
D. Operation of School Plant	14,325	Total Cum. Bldg. Fund	$20,099
	9,300	**Tax Relief Fund**	
E. Maintenance	2,450	E-2. Repair of Buildings	$3,700
F. Fixed Charges	2,100	E-3. Repair of Service Systems	1,200
G. Auxiliary Activities		Total Tax Relief Fund	$4,900
J. Capital Outlay—Alterations	600		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	Special Fund	Tuition Fund	Tax Relief Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, inclusive	$58,075	$112,600	$4,900
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year	28,102	47,000	
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	500	2,300	
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in line 2 or 3			
5. Total Estimated Expenditures (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	86,677	161,900	4,900
Funds on hands and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy			
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	26,653	50,109	2,450
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	17,071	16,228	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received, Aug 1st of present school year to Dec. 31st of next school year (Schedule on file in office of School Board)			
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)	20,845	75,731	2,450
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)			
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	64,569	142,068	4,900
10. Net Amount Required to be raised for expenses to Dec. 31st of ensuing year (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	22,108	19,832	
11. Operating balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for the same period)	16,178	24,805	
12. Amount to be Raised by Tax Levy (Add lines 10 and 11)	38,286	44,637	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property			$4,019,890
Number of Taxable Polls			326
Funds	**Levy on Polls**	**Levy on Property**	**Amount to be Raised**
Special	$1.00	$0.95	$38,514
Tuition	0.24	1.11	44,698
Cumulative Building		0.50	20,099
Total	$1.24	$2.56	$103,311

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll'd 1955	Coll'd 1956	To be Coll. 1957
Special	$28,440	$35,470	$36,846
Tuition	31,329	33,646	34,983
Cumulative Building		19,513	20,058
Transportation	3,906		
Total	$63,675	$88,629	$91,887

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the county auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the county tax adjustment board, or on their failure so to do, by the county auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the county auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the county auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the state board of tax commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 5th day of August, 1957.

Ralph R. Hook, Frank Laub, John Mason, Eliza Moore, Walter Morr, Stanley Davis, Richard Crow—Board of School Trustees.

AUGUST

L 928

0245

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1957, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

Township Fund	
Trustee's Salary	$120
Total	$120

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Ralph R. Hook, Trustee

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1957, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

Township Fund	
Salary of Trustee	$120

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Elza Moore, Trustee
Newville Township
32t2

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1957, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

Township Fund

Salary of trustee ..... $ 120.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

REUBEN E. ROWE, Trustee
Stafford township
(St. Joe 32-2)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1957, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund		**Poor Relief Fund**	
Salary of Trustee	$1,013	A. Administration Expense	
Office Rent	60	A1. Personal Service	$500
Clerk Hire	150	B. Direct Relief	
Trustee's Traveling Exp.	200	B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$500
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	150	B3. Total Direct Relief	$500
Pay of Advisory Board	300	C. Other Relief	
Miscellaneous	300	C2. County Home	$400
Total Township Fund	$2,173	Total Poor Relief Fund	$1,400

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds Required for Expenses, August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year.	Township Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$2,173
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	1,273
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year	120
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3	
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,566
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than the proposed rate of tax levy	
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,928
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	749
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See Schedule in Trustee's Office.)	
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)	
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	2,677
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	889
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	910
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1 to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	1,790
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy.	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property	$1,331,040
Number of Taxable Polls	121
Adjustment Factor	1.1019

Funds	**Levy on Polls**	**Levy on Property**	**Amount to Be Raised**
Township		$0.14	$1.863
Total		$0.14	$1.863

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

Funds	**Coll. 1954**	**Coll. 1955**	**Coll. 1956**	**To Be Coll. 1957**
Township	$1,997	$1,777	$1,411	$1,604
Total	$1,997	$1,777	$1,411	$1,604

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated August 5, 1957 Ralph R. Hook, Trustee, Spencer Twp.

AUGUST

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Background Scripture: I Samuel 14:1-15, 24-45; 17:55-18:5; 19:1-7; 20:1-42; 23:15-18; 31:1,2; II Samuel 1:17-27.

Devotional Reading: John 15:9-15.

FRIEND FOR LIFE

Lesson for August 18, 1957

When Jonathan died, his friend David sang a song about him which has come down to us in the Bible (II Sam. 1:17-27) as a sample not only of David's genius as a man't poet, but as a gem in the literature of friendship. The curious feature of it is that at the time of Jonathan's death David was technically and actully a rebel against the government in which Jonathan was an officer. The army, in the defeat of which Jonathan was killed, would have been sent against David except that the Philistines were at the moment Public Enemy Number One. And in fact David was officially an ally of those same Philistines whose troops crushed Jonathan's.

Strange background for friendship! No friendship has stood the final test unless it is a friendship "in spite of" what tries to break it up; easy-going friendship may not be very strong when the test comes.

In Spite of Rivalry

One thing that breaks up friendships in a hurry is a situation in which both friends are rivals - for a job, for a promotion, for a girl, for money. Now Jonathan was David's rival for the most important (and glamorous, too) job in their country: nothing less than being King. Jonathan was the Crown Prince, David only a commoner; but David had the backing of the prophet Samuel. This meant that David had the approval of God, for that high place, as Jonathan did not. It was harder for Jonathan not to be jealous of David than for David not to be jealous of Jonathan. But Jonathan was David's good friend in spite of that. Sometimes a friendship, well started, will keep right on when a rivalry opens up. But is not so often that men already rivals will become friends. Jonathan knew from the start that David had his eye on the throne, for when first Jonathan heard of him, he was trying out for his sister's hand in marriage. Eastern courts being what they were, and still are, that ordinarily spelled trouble for the future; but not for Jonathan. Win or lose, he was still a friend.

In Spite of the Feud

Another thing has spoiled many a budding friendship; family interference. For years all Jonathan could have heard at home about David was nothing good. Saul hated the very sight of David, and in fact tried over and over again to kill him or get him killed. It reached the point where once at dinner when David's name was mentioned, and Jonathan offered a perfectly sensible excuse for his not being there, King Saul broke out in a red rage, insulting Jonathan and his mother besides, all because Jonathan was acting decently about David.

What your family says about people - the preacher, the school teacher, the mayor, the President, or the next door neighbor - is hard to get away from. It's hard to see good in people when those closest to you see nothing but meanness. It takes a real friend to be able to listen to slander by the earfull, and not believe a word of it. It takes a pretty strong backbone to run the risk of breaking with your family in order to stand by somebody they don't like but who you know is worth two of you.

In Spite of Inferiority

Jonathan was, as the stories about him show, a popular man, and an able one. He would have made a better king than Saul . . . but not better than David. He knew this. For all his popularity, he was less popular than David. The people loved Jonathan, but most of them could see that David would make a better leader of the nation. If Jonathan found this hard to take, he said not a word about it that any one remembered. He did not get himself all choked up in an "inferiority complex." It is easier to be a good friend to people less able than yourself, less good-looking, less popular, less anything good, than it is to be a good friend to some one who, on most counts, outrates you.

All friends wish their friends well. But the acid test of friendship is this: can you wish your friend well when you know that his success means your eclipse?

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day o. August, 1957, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund		**Poor Relief Fund**	
Salary of Trustee	$1,013	B. Direct Relief	
Office Rent	60	B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$800
Clerk Hire	150	B2. Other Relief	400
Trustee's Traveling Exp.	200	B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	1,200
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	150	C. Other Relief	
Pay of Advisory Board	300	C3. County Home	400
Miscellaneous	400	Total Poor Relief Fund	$1,600
Total Township Fund	$2,273		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses, August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$2,273
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	1,136
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year	120
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3	
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,529
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than the proposed rate of tax levy	
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	885
7. Taxes to be Collceted, present year (December Settlement)	877
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See Schedule in Trustee's Office.)	
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)	
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,762
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31 of ensuing year	1,767
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	571
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	2,338

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property $779,580
Number of Taxable Polls 69
Adjustment Factor 1.1019

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$0.30	$2,338
Total		$0.30	$2,338

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll. 1954	Coll. 1955	Coll. 1956	To be Coll. 1957
Township	$1,554	$1,665	$2,048	$1,990
Total	$1,554	$1,665	$2,048	$1,990

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated July 31, 1957 Elza Moore, Trustee, Newville Township

in this corner

by Charles Ort

We were so terribly impressed when we read this current news story that we felt that all our readers should have a chance to read or reread it then breathe a little prayer of thanks for our great country.

A Greek immigrant recently drafted into the U.S. Army has nothing but praise for his adopted country.

The immigrant, George Karavolos, stationed at Fort Carson, already had chalked up two years of service in the Merchant Marine when he was drafted. He has been in this country since 1952.

While in the Merchant Marine Karavolos had an opportunity to visit his sweetheart in Greece. He married her and brought her back to Decatur, Ill.

As a small boy in Greece, Karavolos, now the father of two children, fled from the Nazis in a rowboat with his parents. After the war he finished high school in his homeland before immigrating to America.

"I'd never realized that there could be a country in the world as fine as the United States," Karavolos said at Camp Carson. "We had always heard so much about it in Greece, but it is even much more wonderful than I'd thought it could be."

General Grant once said, "I know only two tunes; one of them is "Yankee Doodle" and the other isn't."

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1957, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund		Purchase of Fire Truck	2,300
Salary of Trustee	$1,013	Total Fire Prot. Fund	$2,300
Office Rent	60	**Poor Relief Fund**	
Clerk Hire	150	B. Direct Relief:	
Trustee's Traveling Exp.	200	B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$800
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	250	B2. Other Relief	1,000
Pay of Advisory Board	300	B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	$1,600
Care of Cemeteries	150	C. Other Relief:	
Miscellaneous	350	C3. County Home	$1,460
Total Township Fund	$2,473	Total Poor Relief Fund	$3,060
Fire Protection Fund			

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds Required For Expenses, August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year	Township Fund	Fire Protection Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$2,473	$2,300
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	1,013	150
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year		
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3		
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,486	2,450
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than the proposed rate of tax levy		
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	2,071	359
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	868	206
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's Office.)		
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)		
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,959	565
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	527	1,885
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30. Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	840	
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,367	1,885

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property — Concord Twp. 1,466,050; St. Joe 443,220; total $1,909,270
Number of Taxable Polls 136
Adjustment Factor 1.1019

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$0.08	$1,527
Fire Protection		0.13	1,905
Total		$0.21	$3,432

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll. 1954	Coll. 1955	Coll. 1956	To be Coll. 1957
Township	$2,545	$1,868	$1,674	$1,908
Fire Protection			284	436
Total	$2,545	$1,868	$1,958	$2,344

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing of petition with the county auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publicaiton by the county auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the state board will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 4, 1957 Walter Morr, Trustee, Concord Township

AUGUST

L 928

0248

Notice To Taxpayers Of Tax Levies

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County, Indiana, that the County Council at their regular meeting place, on the 3rd day of Sept., 1957 will consider the following budget:

Budget Classification For Counties

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT	
Services Personal	$ 13,740.00
All Other Op. Expense	2,820.00
Current Charges	150.00
Properties	1,500.00
COUNTY AUDITOR	
Services Personal	$ 14,580.00
All Other Op. Expense	3,710.00
Properties	150.00
COUNTY TREASURER	
Services Personal	$ 15,200.00
All Other Op. Expense	3,275.00
COUNTY RECORDER	
Services Personal	$ 9,980.00
All Other Op. Expense	1,770.00
COUNTY SHERIFF	
Services Personal	$ 14,360.00
All Other Op. Expense	8,195.00
Properties	1,150.00
COUNTY SURVEYOR	
Services Personal	$ 15,180.00
All Other Op. Expense	1,580.00
Properties	985.00
COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT	
Services Personal	$ 10,630.00
All Other Op. Expense	4,655.00
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION	
Services Personal	$ 12,500.00
All Other Op. Expense	1,510.00
Current Charges	50.00
Properties	250.00
COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER	
Services Personal	$ 1,023.36
All Other Op. Expense	585.00
Current Charge	150.00
COUNTY CORONER	
Services Personal	$ 2,650.00
All Other Op. Expense	200.00
COUNTY ASSESSOR	
Services Personal	$ 7,160.00
All Other Op. Expense	1,115.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Keyser Township	
Services Personal	$ 2,980.00
All Other Op. Expense	150.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Union Township	
Services Personal	$ 4,150.00
All Other Op. Expense	160.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Butler Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 337.50
Assessing	180.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Concord Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 337.50
Assessing	193.50
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Fairfield Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 400.00
Assessing	234.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Franklin Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 400.00
Assessing	270.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Grant Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 450.00
Assessing	468.00
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY	
Services Personal	$ 750.00
All Other Op. Expense	385.00
CIRCUIT COURT	
Services Personal	$ 10,825.00
All Other Op. Expense	615.00
Current Charges	100.00
Properties	$ 1,380.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Jackson Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 400.00
Assessing	270.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Newville Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 337.50
Assessing	54.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Richland Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 400.00
Assessing	162.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Smithfield Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 450.00
Assessing	216.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Spencer Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 337.50
Assessing	135.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Stafford Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 337.50
Assessing	54.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Troy Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 337.50
Assessing	54.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Wilmington Twp. Trus. Sal.	$ 450.00
Assessing	540.00
COUNTY ELECTION BOARD	
Services Personal	$ 12,348.00
All Other Op. Expense	9,415.00
Current Charges	1,000.00
Properties	$ 1,148.00
REGISTRATION OF VOTERS	
Services Personal	$ 1,285.00
All Other Op. Expense	705.00
COUNTY COURT HOUSE	
Services Personal	$ 10,720.00
All Other Op. Expense	12,070.00
Current Charges	500.00
Properties	$ 1,000.00
COUNTY JAIL	
Services Personal	$ 640.00
All Other Op. Expense	1,995.00
Current Charges	200.00
COUNTY HOME	
Services Personal	$ 8,520.00
All Other Op. Expense	16,653.00
Current Charges	700.00
Properties	$ 3,000.00
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	
Services Personal	$ 7,925.00
All Other Op. Expense	27,500.00
Current Charges	51,765.00
Total General Fund	$ 349,094.86
COUNTY HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR FUND	
Services Personal	$ 121,150.00
All Other Op. Expense	43,425.00
Material	153,700.00
Current Charges	27,000.00
Properties	26,000.00
Total C. H. M. & R.	$ 371,275.00
COUNTY WELFARE FUND	
Part I Current Charges	$ 237,505.00
Part II Current Charges (Other than Part I)	13,445.00
Personal Services	15,540.00
All Other Op.	2,400.00
Properties	200.00
Total	$ 259,090.00

Estimate of County Funds To Be Raised.

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR:	General Fund	County Welfare Fund	Accumulative Bridge Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming year	$349,094.86	$259,090.00	$ 47,000.00
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	169,551.00	131,880.00	
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year	8,673.50		
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year, not included in lines 2 or 3			
5. Total Funds Required (adds lines 1, 2, 3, and 4)	527,319.36	390,970.00	
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY:			
6. Actual balance, July 31, present yr.	151,330.35	46,153.00	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	105,929.93	27,543.00	
8. Miscelaneous revenue, to be received Aug. 1st of present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year (schedule on file in office of County Auditor): a. Special taxes (see Schedule)	14,550.00	1,000.00	
b. Officers' fees and all other revenue (see schedule)	63,855.00	281,085.00	
9. Total funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a, and 8b)	341,165.28	355,779.00	
10. Net amount to be raised for expense to Dec. 31st of incoming year (deduct line 9 from line 5)	186,354.08	35,191.00	
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period.)	65,000.00	33,093.00	
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy. (Add lines 10 and 11)	251,354.08	68,284.00	47,000.00

All County Welfare Fund calculations as of July 1st, instead of July 31st and Aug. 1st.

Proposed Levies

Net Taxable Property		$46,534,000.00
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
County Revenue	$ .54	$251,354.08
County Welfare Fund	.15	68,284.00
Accumulative Bridge Fund	.10	47,000.00

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1955	Collected 1956	Collected 1957	To Be Collected 1958
County Revenue	$223,075.32	$247,268.79	$238,099.16	$251,283.60
County Welfare Fund	39,190.32	52,986.17	58,402.00	69,801.00
Cum. Bridge Fund			44,924.87	46,534.00

— — Advertise YOUR Business — —

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1957, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund		**Library Fund**	
Salary of Trustee	$ 1,013.00	Agreement with Butler	$ 304.00
Office rent	60.00	Total Library Fund	$ 304.00
Clerk hire	180.00	**Poor Relief Fund**	
Trustees trav. exp.	200.00	**Direct Relief:**	
Office sup., print & adv.	250.00	Medical, hosp. and burial	$ 500.00
Pay of Advisory Board	300.00	Other relief	500.00
Care of cemeteries	450.00	Total Direct Relief	$ 1,000.00
Exam. of records	50.00	**Other Relief**	
Miscellaneous	600.00	County home	$ 400.00
Total Township Fund	$ 3,073.00	Total Poor Relief Fund	$ 1,400.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES	Township Fund	Library Fund
Aug. 1, present year, to Dec. 31 of ensuing year:		
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming year	3,073	304
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	1,657	100
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1, to Dec. 31 of present year	120	
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year, not included in lines 2 or 3		
5. Total Funds Required (adds lines 1, 2, 3, and 4)	4,850	304
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN THE PROPOSED RATE OF TAX LEVY		
6. Actual balance, July 31, present yr.	1,795	71
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	1,267	97
8. Miscellaneous revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31, of ensuing year. (See schedule in Trustee's office.) (a) Special Taxes		
(b) All other revenue		
9. Total funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a, and 8b)	2,976	168
10. Net amount to be raised for expense to Dec. 31, of ensuing year	1,874	136
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1, to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period.)	969	
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy.	2,783	136

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property			$1,017,310
Number of Taxable Polls			43
Adjustment Factor			1.1019
FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .18	$ 2,848
Library		.03	304
Total		$ .21	$ 3,152

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1955	Collected 1956	Collected 1957	To Be Collected 1958
Township	$ 1,665	$ 2,584	$ 2,575	$ 2,848
Special School	5,156	5,515	4,793	
Tuition	4,423	6,477	8,130	
Library	208	198	198	304
Transportation	1,003			
Total	$ 12,387	$ 15,174	$ 15,696	$ 3,152

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

REUBEN E. ROWE, Trustee
Stafford Township
(Waterloo, 32-2)

Dated July 25, 1957

Township Poor Tax Levies And Rates

Township	Estimated Poor Relief Expenses for Year Including Operating Balance	Estimated Balance Dec. 31st Present Year	Total Poor Relief To Be Levied.	Net Assessed Valuation	For Relief Ensuing Year
Butler	570.00	2,423.00		1,622,920	
Concord	5,637.00	668.00	4,969.00	1,909,270	.26
Fairfield	150.00	2,994.00		2,173,170	
Franklin	2,250.00	2,327.00		1,957,200	
Grant	2,400.00	3,146.00		3,996,100	
Jackson	1,050.00	1,785.00		2,504,620	
Keyser	8,100.00		10,950.00	6,765,160	.16
Newville	225.00	2,063.00		779,580	
Richland	2,250.00	1,563.00	750.00	2,465,410	.03
Smithfield	1,500.00	2,640.00		2,393,640	
Spencer	235.00	1,443.00		1,331,040	
Stafford	750.00	1,871.00		1,017,310	
Troy	150.00	2,262.00		881,640	
Union	13,500.00	3,159.00	10,341.00	10,504,880	.10
Wilmington	4,500.00	731.00	3,769.00	5,935,860	.06

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Complete detail of budget estimate may be seen in office of County Auditor.

Dated August 12, 1957.

OLIVER D. OPDYCKE
DeKalb County Auditor

Local News

Mrs. Marguerite Hercules of Tyler, Texas, appeared on the TV program "Treasure Chest" Monday morning in New York City. She has been vacationing in the eastern states.

Jess Lottus observed his 74th birthday on Tuesday.

Mike, Dave and Phil Haberkorn have been visiting this week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hauke, of west of Spencerville. Cousin Daphne's riding horse is really getting a workout from the "cowboys".

Mrs. Everett Dowden and Mrs. Viena Rude assisted Elizabeth Milliman last Wednesday with papering and cleaning.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Church had its class picnic at the Dam Park on the Maumee River east of Defiance last Sunday. Evening lunch was enjoyed at the road side park east of Hicksville.

—Such langwidge.

Mrs. Grace Tussing, Mr. Glenn Tussing and Miss Niri Van Knouse of Findlay, O., and Bob Tussing of Santa Fe, N.M., surprised their mother and grandomther, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Buckingham of Marion, O., were Sunday visitors in their mother's home also.

Dr. Pete Riggs, evangelist, and Bill Weston music director, will lead a 2-week meeting at Memorial Ball Park in Auburn beginning August 20. The meeting is sponsored by the DeKalb County Christian Youth Crusade.

Mrs. Edna Jenkins and Mrs. Leona Mason called on Elizabeth Milliman Sunday evening.

Some shrubbery in the rural area has taken on colors which are normally expected in October, due probably to the dry weather.

Church League play-offs began this week in the double-elimination meet which will determine the champion for 1957. Friday games this week - Spencerville Lutheran vs. St. Joe Lutheran at 7:30; Newville Church of Christ vs. Newville E.U.B. at 9:00 p.m.

Indiana University alumni and prospective freshmen students from DeKalb County have been invited to a get-acquainted meeting at 8:15 p. m. Thursday, August 22, at the I. U. Extension Center in Fort Wayne. Freshmen students and their parents will meet with representatives of I. U.'s Junior (Freshman) Division and Alumni Association. Purpose of the meeting is to answer all questions of students and parents concerning the university.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	96	17.78
St. Joe Lutheran	47	6.48
Mt. Pleasant	147	26.55
Coburntown	131	23.11

AUGUST

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Want Ads

Reliable Party, male or female, wanted to service a route of cigarette machines. No selling or soliciting. Routes are established for operator. Full or part time. Up to $260 per month to start. $1100 to $2200 cash required which is secured. Please dont waste our time unless you can secure the necessary capital and are sincerely interested to eventually operate a $31,000 annual net business. Give full particulars, phone number. Write Box 83-03, Minneapolis, Minnesota, for inforamtion and interview. 33t2

Cement and brick mortar available at Spencerville Elevator, ph. 70.

Rodeo - Michigan championship rodeo, Sept. 1 and 2. MC-A competition events. 1 mile west Sparta, off M-37. Don't miss it.

Man or woman wanted, work spare time, take over route of cigarette vending machines. We are looking for a reliable person to service a route of De Lux Cigarette Vending Machines in your area. No selling, no soliciting. Routes are established for operator. Up to $275.00 month spare time. Full time with an annual net of $30,000 possible. $1000.00 to $2000.00 capital investment required - secured - by stock. Write, give full particulars & phone for personal interview. Box 5478 - Lake St. Station, Minneapolis 8, Minn. 33t1

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted - home for stock dog, almost 1 year old. Bill LaRowe, ph. 2673. 33t1

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Balboa rye for sale. Karl Hart, Spencerville tel. 45F12 after 5 p.m. Reserve your seed in advance. 31t8

Wanted - one of the largest hybrid seed corn companies has an opening for an agent for this area. We are introducing new kind of hybrids that are making records all over the corn belt. We need more agents to meet this demand. If you can give good references and have good credit, don't delay. Write to Seed Corn Representative, Box 85, Rt. 3, Three Rivers, Mich., indicating where you live. 33t2p

For sale—International binder and baler twine. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale - 1954 International pick-up truck. Milt Ritenour, phone 2262. 33t1p

Fresh cement while supply lasts. $5.20 barrel at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Responsible person, male or female, from this area, wanted to service and collect from automatic vending machines. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and $600 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets to $250 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone. Write P.O. Box 672, Mpls, Minn. 33t1p

Man or woman - national firm needs an operator to service a cigarette machine route. Established. Part or full time will net you from $200 to $600 monthly. Dependability, honesty and capital (secured) - $1600 to $2800, will qualify you for an interview. Please write to Sheridan Enterprises, 306 Kresge Bldg., Minneapolis 2, Minn. 33t1p

No. 14 10-gn. aluminum scoop shovels $7.75. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

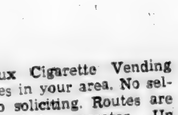
INDIANA STATE FAIR
AUG 28 • SEPT 6

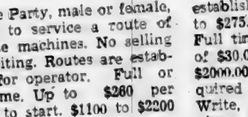
PAT BOONE GEORGIA GIBBS
AUG 28-29-30
Wed. • Thurs. • Fri. (eve) 8 pm

GUY MITCHELL JONI JAMES
FONTANE SISTERS
AUG 31 • SEPT 1
Sat. 8 pm • Sun. 1:30 pm

FOUR ACES
JAN GARBER
AT ALL FIVE
OF THE ABOVE SHOWS

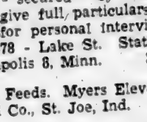
1957 STATE FAIR FOLLIES
SEPT 1-6 Sun. • Fri. 8 pm
featuring LENNON SISTERS
Sept 2-3-4-5

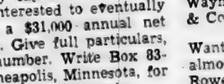




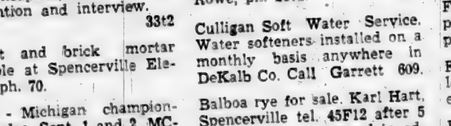
SWENSON'S THRILLCADE
AUG 30-31 • SEPT 1
Fri. 1:30 & 8 pm Sat. 8 pm Sun. 1:30 pm
JOHNNY MADDOX

$50,000 HORSE SHOW
SEPT 1-6
Sun. thru Fri. 7:30 pm





HARNESS RACES
AUG 31 • SEPT 2-6
Sat., Mon. thru Fri. 1:30 pm



ALL WESTERN HORSE SHOW
Wed. 8 pm AUG 28 • AUG 29 Thurs. 1:30 & 8 pm
Rip—Rinty—Rusty Leon McAuliffee Rene Duncan Smiley Burnette

TICKET INFORMATION
go to Fairgrounds Ticket Office
call WAlnut 6-2471
write Ticket Dept. Indiana State Fair Indianapolis 5

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St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

Vanilla Chocolate Strawberry
Butterscotch Wave Pineapple
Black Raspberry Wave Lemon
Orange Pineapple Lime Sherbet
Pineapple Sherbet Cherry-Pineapple

AUGUST

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, August 22, 1957 NUMBER 34

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

My apologies to Jess Loftus whom we slighted last week in reporting his birthday observance. Jess is now 84 years young instead of the measly 74 as indicated last week.

When you get that many years behind you, you're entitled to holler when somebody goofs about your age.

We were sitting there at the ball diamond Monday evening watching the church teams play. John Strombeck remarked that it was about time he headed for home. He also remarked that he'd have to watch his step on the sidewalks - which was entirely understandable.

Walked anyplace in town at night lately? You have to make like you're going thru 10 or 12 inches of snow - high-stepping - in order to keep from stubbing your toe and falling flat on your face.

—Or else walk in the street.

Does anyone recognize the name William Cody Chubb?

Mr. Chubb walked into the News Office last week and showed me a clipping from the news of around 1946 in which a column of news dating back to 1887 was re-run. His birth was included in those 1887 announcements.

Mr. Chubb mentioned a couple of old school buddies, Bill Staman and Ralph Sechler. He mentioned that in the old days "Sechler" was pronounced "Sigler". He also remembered the days when Newville was a thriving community with a teachers' school, a blacksmith shop and other necessary business establishments for the needs of that day.

Mr. Chubb now resides in Napoleon, Ohio.

I want to apologize to the farmers and gardeners around here. All that money you're losing on the crops that are drying up - it's the editor's fault. The usual Saturday afternoon ritual of washing the car has been neglected recently. This, without doubt, accounts for the lack of rain.

Dunten's Market is getting a fresh coat and new color of paint via the brushes of Floyd Coburn and his new partner, Carrol Eicher. Carrol was having some trouble Wednesday with the store front above the roof that overhangs the sidewalk. He had to stick his head and arms between the rungs of the ladder and s-t-r-e-tch in order to reach the wall. But he reached it.

The new color? - Green.

The Peppy Gals 4-H Club was heard Wednesday on WOWO being interviewed by Jane Weston. Nancy Brown was telling about her work as song leader of the club when I had the program tuned in. She's had the job of song leader for several years. Then one of the Sharons in the club was interviewed. I think it was Sharon K. Smith. That's an oddity of the club - there are 4 Sharons in it. That way when the leader tells Sharon to do something, it's bound to be done.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Three young people will be received into the Communicant membership of St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville next Sunday afternoon. They are Judith Furnish, Sharon Smith and Parks Hollabaugh. The Apostolic Rite of Holy Confirmation will be given these three who have successfully completed a course of study in the fundamental doctrines and teachings of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. They will publicly profess their faith and receive their First Communion. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Theodore L. Hertenstein, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Butler. He will be assisted by Arthur Sziemeister, student pastor of St. Peter's. The service will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed of Wallen who celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Elzea are the proud parents of a son born last week at Souder's Hospital in Auburn. Mrs. Elzea is the former Pat Pratt.

We are happy to say that Mrs. Flossie Rhoads is now at her home just north of Spencerville and plans to be there after sending the summer with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Genth of Fort Wayne.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stemen attended the wedding of Miss Jean Brand and Robert Bowman at the Church of the Brethren near Ashley.

On Friday evening Mrs. Betty Miller and children of Cedarville were dinner guests of the Fred Stemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and Larry and Sharon spent several days in Batesville last week visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Baker and Rev. and Mrs. Philip Barnhart, both former pastors of the Lutheran churches in the community.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, Ohio, was a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marge Hoffman, last week.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran Church had its annual picnic at Hamilton Lake last Thursday.

Miss Dixie Wanas of Fort Wayne is visiting her cousin, Miss Nancy Brown, this week.

The Fred Stemens called on the Merl Wappes family at Hamilton on Sunday evening.

Last Sunday until Tuesday Pastor Sziemeister visited Richard Trudo who is student pastor of the Lutheran Church at Whitestown, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman plan to move soon into their recently purchased home formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vic Kelley.

Miss Cheryl Norris of Fort Wayne visited her cousin, Miss Susan Brendel, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh were dinner guests of the Glenn Bakers on Saturday night.

PFC. Henry Markle was home over the week end to visit his mother, Katie Markle, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and family of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stemen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast of Spencerville called on the Glenn Moores Saturday night enjoying homemade ice cream and cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lohse are in New Castle, Pa., for a few days visiting their cousin.

Mrs. Marge Hoffman was hostess to her bridge club at the Ray Overmire home.

It has been suggested that the Spencerville Community Club have another Clean Up Week this fall and the date will be set soon.

Tom Hollabaugh, who is stationed on the east coast, got to talk with Eddie Collins at Norfolk last week. Larry Emenhiser who is stationed there also he missed connections with as his boat had left for 3 or 4 weeks. Eddie is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collins, formerly of St. Joe, while Larry is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux. All 3 boys left last September for active duty in the Navy after 1 year in the reserve, along with Donnie Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker, and Jerry Flesher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flesher.

The Spencerfille Fire Department has had several grass fire runs recently as well as a call when Mr. Howard Shilling had a load of hay on fire just west of Spencerville last Tuesday.

Mrs. Clair Timberlin is in the John Weidner home this week as her father, Mr. John Weidner, has not been feeling so well.

Miss Cheryl Norris is spending the week with her aunt and uncle, the Kenneth Norrises, east of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowl and family were in Michigan Sunday bringing home peaches to can.

Students To Enroll Aug. 30

Students of Riverdale School will return to their studies for the 1957-1958 school year next Friday, August 30, when registration will be made of all who are to attend the local school. Principal Joe Smith announced this week that registration at both the grade and high schools will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the school busses covering their routes accordingly.

The only necessity for the first day of school is a pencil. An instruction sheet will be issued to students giving further information as to needs for the coming year. Regular classes will then begin on Tuesday, September 3.

Mr. Smith also announced that he will be in the principal's office next week to give assistance and counsel to students who may have a question concerning their school program or for students who may be new in the community and therefore unacquainted with the school curriculum.

Coach Price Brookfield has requested that boys who will participate in high school sports during the coming year remain at the school following morning registration in order to take a physical examination. Baseball team members in particular should remain since a game is scheduled for the first day of school.

Cash Taken In Tavern Break-In

Another burglary was reported to the sheriff's office Wednesday morning of this week by the D&H Tavern which opened for business a few weeks ago. Owners Dick and Harry Loucks reported the theft which occurred sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Wednesday morning. Entry was gained by breaking a window in the rear of the business establishment, according to deputy sheriff Dorsie Likens who investigated the theft. Money was taken from the coin boxes of a juke box, cigarette machine and bowling game. An incomplete report of cash taken showed a total of $22 missing. Inventory of the cigarette machine was yet necessary to establish the amount taken from it.

Two silver dollars were included in the loot.

The break-in occurred sometime between closing time early Wednesday morning and the 9:30 a.m. opening of the establishment.

Local News

Joe Freeburn, who has been working in Colorado Springs, Colo., is home for a few days, before returning to that state to work. He says he likes it very much there as to climate and knows the fishing must be excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Cubs-Cincinnati double-header at Chicago Sunday. On the return trip Sunday evening, they visited a short while with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurni and family at Union Mills.

Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Drummond and two children, Keith and Donna, arrived in Columbia, Mo., August 1st from the Philippine Islands where for the last two years Dr. Drummond was Educational Advisor for the Air Force at Clark Air Field. Last spring he was involved in an automobile accident in which both arms and one hand were badly injured and his right leg broken in three places. He with the family was sent to California in an Air Force Hospital plane July 28th. At Travers Air Base in California the body cast was removed and the leg put in a cast.

After a week's rest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Borthwick at Camino, they were sent by train to Columbia where Dr. Drummond is assistant professor of English and head of the poetry division at Missouri University. He is on crutches and hopes to be able to take up his work there when the university opens September 19. Mrs. Drummond is a graduate of St. Joe High School and for 4 years taught math, English and physical education in the local high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick.

Mrs. Mary Waters of RR, Spencerville, mother of 8 children, filed in the DeKalb Circuit Court in Auburn this week a complaint seeking a divorce from Loren Waters.

Mrs. Waters seeks custody of the children, support and an equitable share of property. The couple married January 28, 1939 and separated August 13, 1957.

The plaintiff wife charges her husband with cruel and inhuman treatment. She complains that he falsely accuses her of associating with persons of bad repute and neglects and fails to provide adequately for his family.

Bobbie Bell returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell, Sr., of Logansport after spending a week in the home of Elnora Blue.

AUGUST

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Church Tourney In Progress

Play-offs in the St. Joe Church Softball League began last week as make-up games were finally put out of the way. Several rain-out dates at the beginning of the season played havoc with the regular schedule and delayed the beginning of the double-elimination play-offs.

Final standings for the league for this year were as follows:

Team	W	L
St. Joe Church of Christ	7	1
Coburntown-Cedar Creek	6	2
Meese-Rehobeth	5	3
Mt. Pleasant	5	3
Spencerville Lutheran	4	4
Newville Ch. of Christ	3	5
St. Joe Lutheran	3	5
Newville - Milford EUB	2	5
Concord-Spen'ville Meth.	0	7

Scores of games played thus far in the play-offs are as follows:

Game 1

St. Joe Church of Christ 7			
Shockley lf, 1b	4	0	0
Bob Griggs 1b, c	4	1	1
W. Griggs 2b	2	1	0
Storer 3b	0	3	0
Bill Griggs lf	2	1	1
Gustin p	3	0	1
G. Heyman cf	3	0	2
M. Dowden c	2	0	0
J. Dowden rf	2	1	0
Taylor rf	1	0	0
Totals	23	7	5
Meese Rehobeth 1			
A. Haiflich c	4	0	1
Bry 3b	3	0	0
E. Daily 1b	3	0	0
P. Daily p	3	0	1
L. Friend ss	2	0	0
J. Haiflich cf	3	1	2
P. Friend 2b	3	0	2
Edwards lf	3	0	0
Warner rf	2	0	0
Totals	26	1	6

Game 2

Coburntown-Cedar Creek 12			
N. Miller 3b	2	1	0
Timbrook ss	1	2	0
John Miller p	4	1	2
Dick Miller c	3	1	1
L. Hart cf	4	2	1
Foust 2b	3	3	0
Hill 1b	3	0	0
J. Miller lf	4	1	2
M. Miller rf	3	1	2
Totals	27	12	8
Mt. Pleasant 9			
B. Walter rf	4	2	2
L. Walter c	4	1	1
McClish 3b	5	2	4
Plummer lf	4	1	1
Roop p	5	1	1
Ewing cf	5	0	0
Riggs 1b	2	0	0
Lung 2b	4	1	2
Moore ss	4	1	1
Totals	37	9	12

Game 3

Spencerville Lutheran 8			
Wilson c	3	1	1
P. Hollabaugh 3b	2	0	0
Shilling ss	3	1	0
P. Timmerman p	3	2	2
S. Timmerman cf	3	1	1
F. Butler lf	2	1	0
D. Butler 1b	2	1	1
J. Hollabaugh 2b	3	1	1
K. Timmerman rf	2	0	0
Totals	23	8	6
St. Joe Lutheran 7			
Jim Kline 3b	3	1	0
Jerry Baker c	3	2	0
J. Dilley cf	2	3	1
Strombeck p	3	1	1
Haberkorn 1b	2	0	0
Jerry Kline ss	3	0	0
John Baker rf	1	0	1
Carpenter lf	3	0	1
Sible 2b	3	0	0
John Sechler	1	0	0
G. Dilley	1	0	0
Holden	1	0	0
Totals	26	1	4

Game 4

Newville-Milford EUB 16			
Kreigh c	3	2	2
D. Miller p	4	1	1
Countryman 3b	4	2	2
Martin ss	3	2	2
Sipe cf	5	2	3
Ludwig 2b	3	1	1
Schooley 1b	3	2	1
Brown lf	4	2	1
H. Miller rf	4	1	1
Keener 2b	2	1	1
Totals	35	16	15
Newville Church of Christ 4			
Huff 3b	3	1	1
Lyon ss	4	0	1
W. Blaker 2b	3	1	1
Koeppe c	4	0	1
Smith cf	3	0	1
Cook lf	3	1	0
J. Blaker 1b	1	0	0
Littlejohn c	3	0	0
Harter rf	4	1	1
Farrer	3	0	0
Totals	31	4	6

Game 5

St. Joe Church of Christ 14			
Shockley 1b	1	2	1
Bill Griggs lf	4	2	2
J. Hollabaugh rf	4	2	1
Storer 3b	3	2	2
G. Heyman cf	4	0	1
W. Griggs 2b	4	0	0
Bob Griggs c	4	2	3
Gustin p	4	2	2
D. Dowden ss	3	2	1
Totals	31	14	13
Coburntown-Cedar Creek 2			
N. Miller	3	0	0
Timbrook	3	0	0
John Miller	3	1	1
D. Miller	3	0	0
M. Miller	3	1	1
L. Hart	3	0	3
Rediger	3	0	2
Warl	3	0	0
Jim Miller	2	0	1
Totals	26	2	8

Game 6

Mt. Pleasant 12			
Lung 2b	5	1	2
McClish 3b	5	1	1
B. Walter ss	3	1	1
Plummer lf	4	1	1
Roop p	2	2	0
Riggs 1b	3	1	0
Moore 2b	4	2	1
Ewing cf	4	3	2
L. Walter c	4	0	1
Totals	34	12	9
Meese-Rehobeth 2			
A. Haiflich c	3	1	1
L. Friend p, ss	2	0	1
Bry 1b	4	0	0
Cornell cf	1	0	0
P. Friend 3b	4	0	2
Warner lf, p	4	0	0
Newcomer lf, ss	3	0	0
Edwards 2b	1	0	0
Kraft rf	4	1	0
J. Haiflich rf	1	0	1
Davis cf	0	0	0
J. Newcomer lf	1	0	0
Totals	28	2	5

Game 7

Newville-Milford EUB 11			
Kreigh c	2	3	0
Countryman 3b	3	2	2
Martin ss	3	0	0
Sipe cf	4	3	3
D. Miller p, 2b	3	1	0
H. Miller rf	3	1	1
McKown 2b	2	0	0
Brown lf	4	0	1
Schooley 1b	3	0	0
Keener p	1	1	1
Totals	28	11	8
Spencerville Lutheran 3			
Wilson c	2	0	1
P. Hollabaugh 3b	2	1	0
D. Butler 1b	3	0	0
P. Timmerman p	3	0	1
Schilling ss	3	1	1
S. Timmerman cf	3	0	0
J. Hollabaugh rf	1	0	0
F. Butler lf	2	1	1
Dwyer 2b	2	0	0
Smith	1	0	0
K. Timmerman	1	0	0
Totals	23	3	4

Game 8

St. Joe Lutheran 18			
Carpenter ss	2	3	0
J. Dilley cf	4	2	2
J. Baker c	3	2	0
Haberkorn 1b	1	3	1
Strombeck p	2	1	0
D. Sechler lf	3	3	3
Jim Kline 3b	3	2	2
Jerry Kline 2b	3	1	0
John Baker rf	2	1	2
Totals	23	18	10
Newville Church of Christ 5			
Huff cf	4	1	3
D. Lyon c	4	1	0
W. Blaker 2b	3	0	2
Smith 1b	3	0	1
Koeppe ss, p	2	1	1
Cook lf	3	0	0
Washler 3b, ss	3	1	1
Harter rf	3	0	0
J. Baker p	1	1	1
Farrer 3b	2	0	1
Totals	28	5	10

Local News

The 37th Annual Purdue Swine Day will be held Friday, August 23, at the Livestock Experimental Farm, 3 miles north of West Lafayette on the county farm road. Tours of the swine experiments will be held from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. with the afternoon program starting at 1 p.m. in the Purdue Hall of Music.

Minister James Beck from South Bend has accepted the pastorate of the St. Joe Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Beck will move to St. Joe taking over the work at once as the two older children will enter school here.

The pulpit has been very ably filled during the summer by a student minister, Glen Wood, who will continue his studies at Lincoln Bible Institute in Illinois with the fall semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Montague and sons, Jim and Jeff, and daughter, Jerrie, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Otis and daughter, Judy, and son, Lynn, and wife and two children of Fort Wayne were Thursday supper guests in the H. C. Borthwick home. Mrs. Borthwick is the aunt of Mrs. Montague and Drexel Otis.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wade of Fort Wayne have been visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bell, Sr., of Logansport.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gablick of Niles, Mich., and Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman of St. Joe were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Gablick are former residents of St. Joe, having operated a nursing home here in the late 30's and early 40's.

Neil Prentice of near St. Joe and Bruce Provines of north of Auburn won the 3rd annual DeKalb County plowing contest held Saturday at the Russell Housel farm south of aGrrett. The two winners were thereby qualified to participate in the area contest scheduled for Wednesday of this week. Prentice won using a John Deere tractor and plow. Provines used a Minneapolis-Moline tractor and plow.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, spent the past week at their cottage at Indian Lake near Dowagiac, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker were week end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock of Bryan, O., were Saturday callers on Mrs. Elnora Blue. Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman was an afternoon luncheon guest in the same home.

Donald Kinsey and mother were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bennet in Fort Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gentis and daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clauser of Fort Wayne were Monay evening visitors of the Clauser family.

A fire run was made Tuesday to the Lenard Fisher farm where sparks from a train ignited brush along the right of way. The fire spread to an adjacent field and woods but was extinguished before getting a good start in the dry brush.

Enrollment in Indiana University Extension at Fort Wayne begins September 9 and continues thru September 11. Classes begin September 12. 125 different classes will be offered this fall in college credit courses in addition to a number of non-credit courses in the field of adult education.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne Kay, in Berne.

CARD OF THANKS

To the relatives and many friends, my sincere thanks for their concern, inquiries, prayers, plants, flowers, gifts, calls and cards which brightened my stay in the hospital. The back ached, but the heart lifted. Thanks to everyone.

Ida A. Reed

By BRAD ANDERSON

GRANDPA'S BOY

AUGUST

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Want Ads

For sale - very nice crop of good quality yellow freestone peaches, right now at full maturity, also sweet prunes, pears and apples, can furnish enough for commercial canners, wayside stands or home use. South Haven Fruit Exchange, South Haven, Michigan.

No. 14 10-ga. aluminum scoop shovels $7.75. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted - 18 or 20 inch boy's used bicycle. Phone St. Joe 2785. 34t1p

For sale - Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Steady Stockyards. Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

Fresh cement while supply lasts. $5.20 barrel at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale - 2 combination storm and screen doors, wood, in good condition. Bill Hurni, St. Joe, Ind. 34t1p

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

7 ft. steel fence posts $1.00 ea. while they last. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted - one of the largest hybrid seed corn companies has an opening for an agent for this area. We are introducing new kind of hybrids that are making records all over the corn belt. We need more agents to meet this demand. If you can give good references and have good credit, don't delay. Write to Seed Corn Representative, Box 85, Rt 3, Three Rivers, Mich., indicating where you live. 33t2p

Exceptional opportunity - reliable man or woman from this area to distribute complete line of cigarettes, candy, nuts or gum through new automatic vendors. No selling or soliciting as accounts are established for you. To qualify party must have car, references, and cash capitol of $700 which is secured by inventory. Earnings up to $300 month part time - full time more. For personal interview give phone, etc. Write P.O. Box 156, Rochester, Minnesota. 34t1p

For sale—International binder and baler twine. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Reliable Party, male or female, wanted to service a route of cigarette machines. No selling or soliciting. Routes are established for operator. Full or part time. Up to $260 per month to start. $1100 to $2200 cash required which is secured. Please dont waste our time unless you can secure the necessary capital and are sincerely interested to eventually operate a $31,000 annual net business. Give full particulars, phone number. Write Box 83-03, Minneapolis, Minnesota, for inforamtion and interview. 33t2

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Balboa rye for sale. Karl Hart, Spencerville tel. 45F12 after 5 p.m. Reserve your seed in advance. 31t8

LEADERSHIP TRAINING - Three Indiana youths, including one from DeKalb County, were among officers of the Future Farmers of America who attended a recent Leadership Training Course in Detroit.

John King (extreme left-, president of the Indiana Association, who lives near Butler, is shown in a conference with James Gardner, Spiceland, and Norm Miller, Milford. Listening in is A. R. Hellworth, director of personnel for the Detroit Edison Co. which the boys visited.

This was part of a three-day program sponsored by the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference. Officers of the 32,000 FFA members in Indiana, Michigan and Ohio attended.

Wins National Classic Honors

Donald J. Cole, Columbus, Ohio, is congratulated by Mrs. Arnold E. Hofmann, meet chairman, after his 1931 Cadillac Roadster was named the Classic Car Club of America's National Grand Champion. Cole entered his 16-cylinder silver and dark green model in the Primary Division Custom Class of the Midwest Grand Classic July 13 at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich. He scored 98 points in the judging, higher than any entry at the Eastern Grand Classic, held simultaneously at Morristown, N. J. Nearly 100 Classics, so-called because they are considered the top quality cars produced by the automotive industry between 1925-42, took part in the Midwest Grand Classic. States with entries were Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kentucky, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan.

MY PICTURE WINDOW

Through my kitchen window,
My gladiolus I see;
And they are as beautiful,
As gladiolus can be.

Oh! what pretty colors,
Red, yellow, pink and white
And many more colors,
Very beautiful and bright.

Just look at that lavender,
Over on the other side
With petals so large
And opened up wide.

What beautiful bouquets,
These gladiolus do make,
When to a sick friend
Some flowers you would take.

Merwin J. Place

—Advertise YOUR Business—

'Let's Go Bowling'

HI - LANES

Hicksville Ohio

AUTOMATIC PINSPOTTERS - AIR CONDITIONED

OPEN EVERY DAY PHONE 2-3161

Starting Friday, August 23 Leagues start September 3

FOR SALE

The Frank Akins residence in St. Joe. Ideal for a large family. Big rooms. All modern but heat. Hobby shop in rear plus nice 1 1-2 car garage. Plus lots of house for only $4500. Will talk as low as $500 down. Here is your chance to get by inexpensively. See or call Hollis Akins, phone St. Joe 2752, to go through or

JOHN HAVERSTOCK

REALTOR

2324 Crescent Fort Wayne A-2122

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Barbecued Chicken
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said muncipality at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1957, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

Township Fund

Trustee's Salary	$120
Total	$120

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Ralph R. Hook, Trustee

SIEGLER USES HEAT THAT'S
4 TIMES HOTTER OVER YOUR FLOORS!

Look at these exclusive SIEGLER features

- Two-in-One Heatmaker
- Saves up to 50% in fuel
- Sieglermatic Draft ends soot and smoke
- Silent-Floating super quiet motor mount
- Lifetime porcelain enamel finish
- 6-way directional Tropical Floor Heat
- Cast iron construction
- Kleen-Fire burner, cleans as it heats
- Summer cooling at the turn of a switch

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call ahead... for a place to stay

Your car can sleep anywhere.
But you can't. So pick up that telephone
and let them know you're coming.

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF INDIANA, INC.
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OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED
THROUGH A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Indiana University, as close to you as Fort Wayne, offers many courses from which to choose. Add to your educational background for greater social and economic opportunities. Beginning students can start their college work now. Faculty advisor available for counseling. Make your spare-time hours count. At the Fort Wayne Center you can complete up to two full years of college in -

LIBERAL ARTS
TEACHER TRAINING
BUSINESS
ACCOUNTING
SCIENCE
ECONOMICS
LITERATURE
HOME ECONOMICS
FINE ARTS
SOCIAL SCIENCE
FOREIGN LANGUAGE
PRE-paratory
—LAW
—MEDICINE
—DENTISTRY
—PHARMACY
—OPTOMETRY

FALL SEMESTER
ENROLL SEPT. 9, 10, 11
CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 12

FORT WAYNE CENTER
1120 S. BARR ST. A-7452
WRITE FOR BULLETIN

INDIANA University

Holsom....

a Better Bottle of Milk

1. Vacuum refrigerated at the farm.
2. Transported in sanitary stainless steel tank to the dairy plant.
3. Electro-Pure Pasteurized.
4. Delivered in refrigerated trucks.

HOLSOM DAIRY
St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

AUGUST

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH I. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Amos.
Devotional Reading: Amos 5:18-24.

CRUSADERS

Lesson for August 25, 1957

When Amos, the hired man, Amos the migrant worker, stood up in the city square at Bethel to make a speech, no doubt people laughed. It looked funny to see a man in overalls making like a politician. They laughed: but they did not keep on laughing. He did not talk like a politician at all. It was like nothing they had expected. It was more like . . . well, like a prophet, only there hadn't been a prophet at Bethel since any one cared to remember. It was like a prophet, only Amos himself didn't want that title. The country was full enough as it was of prophets who were happy as June-bugs, and about as effective. The one tune they hummed went something like "Everything is for the best in the best of possible worlds."

What Is a Crusader?

Amos did not see it that way. He drew such a dark picture of the country and the times and the prospects that the leading citizens were worried. Get that man out of here! they said. He's not good for business, he's not good for the church, he's not good, period. But Amos kept right on. We do not know how long he lived after those exciting days in Bethel, but his speeches are not dead yet. We can call him an early type of crusader. No popular occupation!

A crusader is next door to a crank, and some crusaders are cranks, and all cranks are nuisances; so most people shy away from the very word. However, we have other words meaning much the same thing. To crusade - it's no different from "stand up and fight", "stand up and be counted", "go out on a limb", "carry a torch for -", "go to bat (or to the mat) for -". Words change from century to century, but the thing is always the same. The crusader is a man with two slogans. He does not always put it this way, but these two are always samples of his attitude to life and the world around him: Something is wrong with the world: RIGHT IT!

Something is wrong with the world: RIGHT IT!

Crusading From the Bottom

If you think all's well with the world, you are no crusader. If you think a lot is wrong with the world but nothing can be done about it, you are no crusader. But even if you can say Amen to those two slogans just now mentioned, you are still no crusader if all you do is stand there and yell. A true crusader wants other men to join his fight. That was true when the word began to be used, in the years when European army after army went out to the mid-east to win back the Holy Land. It is still true, a crusader is a rouser of men, not merely an aroused man.

What makes a crusader tick? They both feel the weight of the world's evil, but in different ways. The crusader from the bottom is a man who has felt the evil. Amos was in that class. He came from the very bottom drawer, a hired man in a submarginal area, next to beggars, about the most underprivileged of the underprivileged. He well knew what social and economic injustice are; he had been a victim of both. So today and always, some of the most effective crusaders are men and women who have personally been victimized by the evils they set out to destroy. Some of the greatest temperance workers and crusaders have been men whose own lives had been wrecked by alcohol.

Crusader From the Top

The crusader from the top, on the contrary, is a man or woman who has never personally suffered from the evils they fight. They are people with both sympathy and imagination, Wiberforee in England and Lincoln in America had never been slaves, neither had John Woolman; but they felt the evil of slavery more keenly than some slaves did. Frances E. Willard, founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, had never been an alcoholic. The greatest crusader of all time was surely Jesus Christ. Should we not say that he was a crusader from the top?

August 11

St. Joe Ch. of Christ	117	25.22

August 18

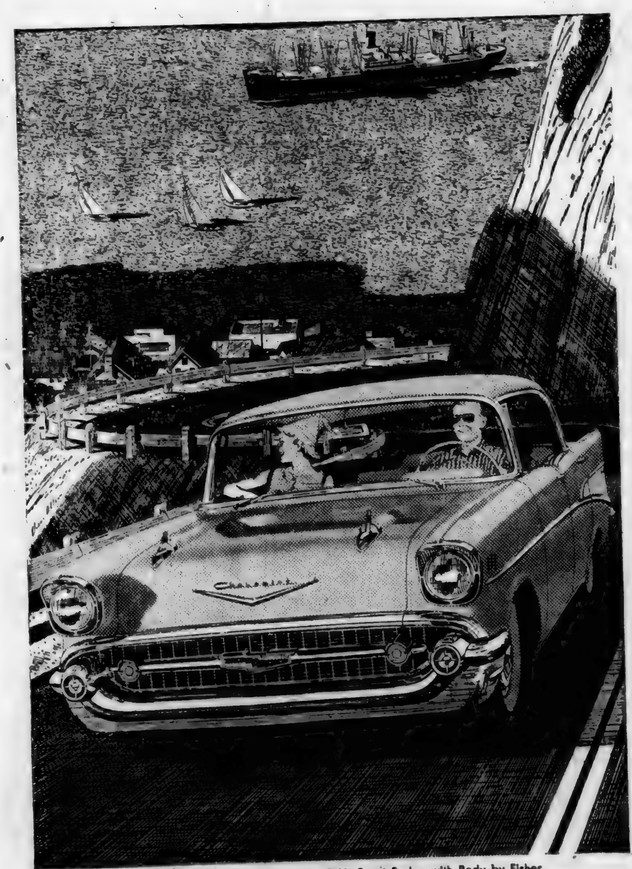
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	119	21.81
Spencerville Meth.	122	19.82
St. Joe Lutheran	46	6.38
Coburntown	149	24.93

MAN OR WOMAN
Established Toy Routes
GOOD INCOME
No Selling - No Experience Necessary - Operate From Home - We Place and Locate All Racks
SPARE OR FULL TIME
Earn up to $350 monthly refilling and collecting from our Magic Toy Racks in your area. Must have car - references - five hours spare time weekly - and minimum investment of $495 - for local interview - write at once giving phone number.
ADAM INDUSTRIES
170 West 74th Street
New York 23, N. Y.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GET A DEMONSTRATION!

Owning a Chevy's the only way to have all these fine things



Beautifully built and shows it—the new Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher.

You'll find that Chevy's the only low-priced car with any of them . . . the only car at any price with all of them!

BODY BY FISHER. Here you see the solid construction and close fittings, the fine craftsmanship that the other low-priced cars can't quite seem to match.

SHORTEST STROKE V8. This one turns raw horsepower into pure pleasure with a super-efficient design that's years ahead of other V8's in Chevrolet's field.

BALL-RACE STEERING, STANDARD. As smooth-working as steel balls bathed in oil! Extra-easy handling begins here!

TRIPLE-TURBINE TURBOGLIDE.* There's not even a hint of hesitation as triple turbines take you smoothly from a standstill to cruising speeds.

A BIG ASSORTMENT OF SPECIAL FEATURES. Like Safety *Plate* glass all around; crank-operated vent windows; extra-long outrigger rear springs; the easier loading advantage of a low-level trunk ledge! Your Chevrolet dealer's the man to see. **Optional at extra cost.*

CHEVROLET

MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

CHEVROLET

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

AUGUST

L.928

0255

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1957, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund	
Salary of Trustee	$1,013
Office Rent	60
Clerk Hire	150
Trustee's Traveling Exp.	200
Office Supplies, Printing and Advertising	150
Pay of Advisory Board	300
Miscellaneous	300
Total Township Fund	$2,173

Poor Relief Fund	
A. Administration Expense	
A1. Personal Service	$500
B. Direct Relief	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$500
B3. Total Direct Relief	$500
C. Other Relief	
C2. County Home	$400
Total Poor Relief Fund	$1,400

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund
Funds Required for Expenses, August 1, present year, to December 31, of ensuing year.	
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming Year	$2,173
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year	1,273
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year	120
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3	
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,566
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than the proposed rate of tax levy	
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,928
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	749
8. Miscellaneous Revenue, other than from Tax Levy, to be received from August 1 of present year to December 31, of ensuing year. (See Schedule in Trustee's Office.)	
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)	
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,677
10. Net Amount to be raised for expenses to December 31, of ensuing year	839
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1 to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	910
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy	1,799

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Valuation of Taxable Property	$1,331,040
Number of Taxable Polls	121
Adjustment Factor	1.1019

Funds	**Levy on Polls**	**Levy on Property**	**Amount to Be Raised**
Township		$0.14	$1,863
Total		$0.14	$1,863

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

Funds	**Coll. 1954**	**Coll. 1955**	**Coll. 1956**	**To Be Coll. 1957**
Township	$1,997	$1,777	$1,411	$1,604
Total	$1,997	$1,777	$1,411	$1,604

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated August 5, 1957 Ralph R. Hook, Trustee, Spencer Twp.

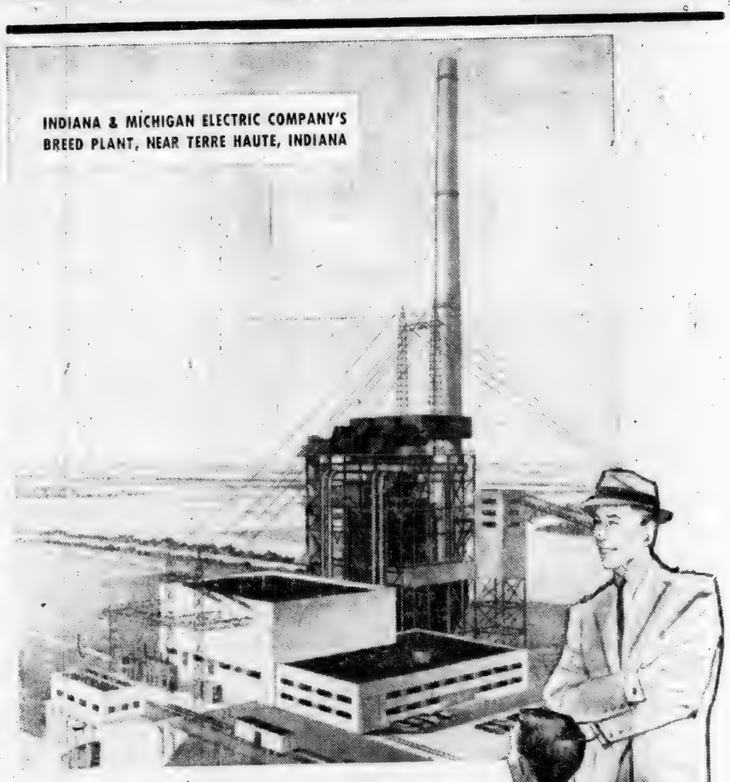
ACTION BY AUCTION
Vern Smith, Auctioneer
Phone 124 or 380 Butler, Ind.
Reisch Graduate

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small
RUSSELL KRUSE
Realtor Auctioneer
Res. R2, Auburn Ph. 1565
Offices, Auburn 209 N. Cedar Ph. 1956
Grabill Thursdays 9:30 to 12N Ph. Leo 4023

PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE
SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE
Phone 827R Butler, Ind.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY'S BREED PLANT, NEAR TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA



This Johnny... IS I&M'S NEWEST POWER PLANT!

"The artist's drawing shows our new Breed Plant as it will look when it is completed in 1959. It's the largest unit ever built in the world — 450,000 kilowatts of generating capacity.

"Also part of this project is a new 200-mile, 345,000-volt transmission line network, now under construction. This network will deliver the power from the Breed Plant to customers in the I&M service area.

"When the new plant goes on the line, I&M will have more than doubled its power generating capacity in the past seven years.

"Because so many people are now Living Better Electrically, and because so many more are planning to do so . . . I&M will continue to expand its facilities in order to maintain the highest standard of service possible."

LIVE BETTER . . . *Electrically*

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AUGUST

L 928

0256

Notice To Taxpayers Of Tax Levies

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County, Indiana, that the County Council at their regular meeting place, on the 3rd day of Sept., 1957 will consider the following budget:

Budget Classification For Counties

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT	
Services Personal	$ 13,740.00
All Other Op. Expense	2,920.00
Current Charges	350.00
Properties	1,500.00
COUNTY AUDITOR	
Services Personal	$ 14,580.00
All Other Op. Expense	3,710.00
Properties	350.00
COUNTY TREASURER	
Services Personal	$ 15,200.00
All Other Op. Expense	3,275.00
COUNTY RECORDER	
Services Personal	$ 9,980.00
All Other Op. Expense	1,770.00
COUNTY SHERIFF	
Services Personal	$ 14,360.00
All Other Op. Expense	8,195.00
Properties	1,150.00
COUNTY SURVEYOR	
Services Personal	$ 15,180.00
All Other Op. Expense	1,580.00
Properties	985.00
COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT	
Services Personal	$ 10,620.00
All Other Op. Expense	4,655.00
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION	
Services Personal	$ 12,500.00
All Other Op. Expense	1,510.00
Current Charges	50.00
Properties	250.00
COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER	
Services Personal	$ 1,023.36
All Other Op. Expense	585.00
Current Charges	350.00
COUNTY CORONER	
Services Personal	$ 2,650.00
All Other Op. Expense	200.00
COUNTY ASSESSOR	
Services Personal	$ 7,160.00
All Other Op. Expense	1,315.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Keyser Township	
Services Personal	$ 3,080.00
All Other Op. Expense	150.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Union Township	
Services Personal	$ 4,150.00
All Other Op. Expense	160.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Butler Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 337.50
Assessing	180.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Concord Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 337.50
Assessing	193.50
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Fairfield Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 400.00
Assessing	234.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Franklin Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 400.00
Assessing	270.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Grant Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 450.00
Assessing	468.00
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY	
Services Personal	$ 750.00
All Other Op. Expense	385.00
CIRCUIT COURT	
Servies Personal	$ 10,825.00
All Other Op. Expense	615.00
Current Charges	300.00
Properties	$ 1,300.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Jackson Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 400.00
Assessing	270.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Newville Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 337.50
Assessing	54.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Richland Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 400.00
Assessing	162.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Smithfield Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 450.00
Assessing	216.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Spencer Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 337.50
Assessing	135.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Stafford Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 337.50
Assessing	54.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Troy Twp. Trustee Sal.	$ 337.50
Assessing	54.00
TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR	
Wilmington Twp. Trus. Sal.	$ 450.00
Assessing	540.00
COUNTY ELECTION BOARD	
Services Personal	$ 12,348.00
All Other Op. Expense	9,415.00
Current Charges	1,000.00
Properties	1,140.00
REGISTRATION OF VOTERS	
Services Personal	$ 1,285.00
All Other Op. Expense	705.00
COUNTY COURT HOUSE	
Services Personal	$ 10,720.00
All Other Op. Expense	12,070.00
Current Charges	500.00
Properties	$ 1,000.00
COUNTY JAIL	
Services Personal	$ 640.00
All Other Op. Expense	1,995.00
Current Charges	200.00
COUNTY HOME	
Services Personal	$ 8,520.00
All Other Op. Expense	16,653.00
Current Charges	700.00
Properties	$ 3,000.00
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS	
Services Personal	$ 7,925.00
All Other Op. Expense	27,500.00
Current Charges	51,365.00
Total General Fund	$ 349,094.86
COUNTY HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR FUND	
Services Personal	$ 121,150.00
All Other Op. Expense	43,425.00
Material	153,700.00
Current Charges	27,000.00
Properties	26,000.00
Total C. H. M. & R.	$ 371,275.00
COUNTY WELFARE FUND	
Part I Current Charges	$ 287,505.00
Part II Current Charges (Other than Part I)	13,445.00
Personal Services	15,540.00
All Other Op.	2,400.00
Properties	200.00
Total	$ 259,090.00

Estimate of County Funds To Be Raised

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR TO DECEMBER 31st OF YEAR:	EXPENSES INCOMING	General Fund	County Welfare Fund	Accumulative Bridge Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for Incoming year		$349,094.86	$259,090.00	$ 47,000.00
2. Necessary Expenditures to be made from Appropriations Unexpended July 31, of present year		169,551.00	131,550.00	
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year		8,873.50		
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year, not included in lines 2 or 3				
5. Total Funds Required (adds lines 1, 2, 3, and 4)		527,519.36	390,970.00	
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY:				
6. Actual balance, July 31, present yr.		161,830.36	46,161.66	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)		105,920.93	27,543.00	
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received Aug. 1st of present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year (schedule on file in office of County Auditor):				
a. Special taxes (see Schedule)		14,550.00	1,000.00	
b. Officers' fees and all other revenue (see schedule)		68,855.00	281,085.00	
9. Total funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a, and 8b)		341,165.28	355,779.00	
10. Net amount to be raised for expenses to Dec. 31st of incoming year (deduct line 9 from line 5)		186,354.08	35,191.00	
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense Jan. 1. to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period.)		65,000.00	33,093.00	
12. Amount to be raised by Tax Levy. (Add lines 10 and 11)		251,354.08	68,284.00	47,000.00

All County Welfare Fund calculations as of July 1st, instead of July 31st and Aug. 1st.

Proposed Levies

Net Taxable Property		$46,534,000.00
FUNDS	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
County Revenue	$ .54	$251,354.08
County Welfare Fund	.15	68,284.00
Accumulative Bridge Fund	.10	47,000.00

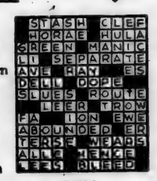
Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1955	Collected 1956	Collected 1957	To Be Collected 1958
County Revenue	$233,078.32	$247,268.79	$238,099.16	$251,288.60
County Welfare Fund	39,199.32	52,986.17	58,402.00	69,801.00
Cum. Bridge Fund			44,924.37	46,534.00

— — Advertise YOUR Business — —

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



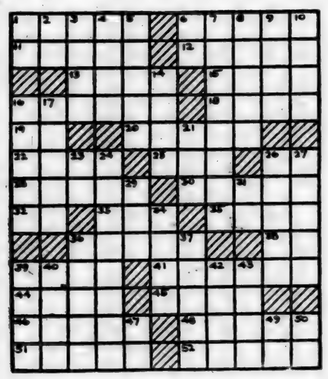
P-254

ACROSS

1. Greeting
6. Founder of Ottoman empire
11. Farewell
12. Rock
13. Apparent ends of Saturn's rings
15. Malt beverages
16. Rector's assistant
18. Small pie
19. Aloft
20. Weakling (colloq.)
22. Small explosive sounds
25. Born
26. Denoting an alcohol (Suffix)
28. Ancient Greek poem
30. Constellation
32. Dutch (abbr.)
33. Invalid's food
35. City (Fr.)
36. Part of chair back
38. Pronoun
39. Slat
41. Conduits
44. Hillside dugout
45. Neat
46. Of a dassling luster
48. Viscous
51. Stitched
52. Weird

DOWN

1. Exclamation
2. Man's nickname
3. Prevaricator
4. Girl's name
5. Ejects
6. Baker (geol.)
7. Slovenly woman
8. Peninsula (Asia)
9. Biblical name
10. Bird's home
14. An age
16. God of love
17. Territory of Western Samoa
21. Nourished
23. Greek letter
24. Gem
26. Happen
27. A yellowish loam
29. Any split pulse (Ind.)
31. Sloth
34. Time gone by
36. A trifle
37. Concise
39. Loiters
40. Skillful
42. A trick
43. Arabian chieftain
47. Yard (abbr.)
49. Music note
50. The (Old Eng.)



NOTICE

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist

104 East 7th Street, Auburn

will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.

Daylight hours as usual.

DR. A.R. HILBERT
DR. B.F. GREIST
OPTOMETRISTS

2 North Main Street
Hicksville, Ohio

Hours Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Closed Thursday -
Saturday and Wednesday Evengings by Appointment

Telephone 26104

Township Poor Tax Levies And Rates

Township	Estimated Poor Relief For Ensuing Year Including Balance	Estimated Reimbursement Due County Revenue	Estimated Balance Dec. 31st Present Year	Total Poor Relief To Be Levied.	Net Assessed Valuation For Relief Ensuing Year	
Butler	570.00		2,423.00		1,622,920	
Concord	5,637.00		668.00	4,969.00	1,969,270	.26
Fairfield	150.00		2,994.00		2,173,170	
Franklin	2,250.00		2,227.00		1,957,200	
Grant	2,400.00		3,146.00		2,995,100	
Jackson	3,050.00	1,894	1,785.00		2,864,620	
Keyser	8,100.00			30,990.00	6,765,160	.16
Newville	225.00		2,055.00		779,580	
Richland	2,250.00		1,562.00	750.00	2,462,430	.03
Smithfield	3,500.00		3,640.00		2,393,840	
Spencer	225.00		1,443.00		3,331,040	
Stafford	750.00		1,673.00		1,017,310	
Troy	150.00		2,262.00		881,640	
Union	13,500.00		3,159.00	10,341.00	10,504,880	.10
Wilmington	4,500.00		731.00	3,769.00	5,935,860	.06

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Complete detail of budget estimate may be seen in office of County Auditor. Dated August 12, 1957.

OLIVER D. OPDYCKE
DeKalb County Auditor

IRA HOOK
RR1, St. Joe, Indiana
Hicksville Phone 4-5232
Life - Fire - Casualty Ins.

NATIONWIDE
Mutual Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

and

SERVICES

3 YEARS TO PAY

JANKE LUMBER YARD

BUTLER, IND. Ph. 211

in this corner

by Charles Ort

Someone once said, "Think that day lost, whose low descending sun views from thy hand no worthy action done."

We are going to try and write a few thoughts about our appliance and television service department. You may have noticed that we never advertised for work for our service department. The reason for that lack of solicitation is very obvious. We only have two servicemen. Nothing would suit us and them better than to service all the appliances in the area. The manpower is not great enough. Therefore, **WE MUST CONFINE OUR EFFORTS TO THOSE PEOPLE WHO** when they bought their appliances, thought enough of our product and our promise of service for those products to **BUY FROM US.** We believe that when a person thinks enough of a product to buy it in Hoboken, that they should expect Hoboken to see that it does a good job for them. When Hoboken doesn't come through, then, too late there is the great awakening.

We feel a great loyalty to our appliance and TV customers and will continue to serve them unfailingly.

"The useful and the beautiful are never separated." Perlander.

ORT'S

FURNITURE & JEWELRY

CHAS. ORT & CO

GARRETT

AUGUST

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0257

WEEK END *Specials!*

COFFEE SPECIAL

THIS COUPON
WORTH 25¢
toward purchase of 6-oz. jar
INSTANT HILLS BROS. COFFEE.
True coffee flavor in an instant.

Without coupon $1.55

WITH COUPON $1.30

SILVER BAR **Peas** 3 CANS 39c

ELF CREAM STYLE GOLDEN **Corn** 303 CAN 2 for 25c

NEW PACK COMPTON **Peaches** 2 1-2 SIZE CAN 25c

HUNT'S WHOLE **Apricots** 2 1-2 SIZE CAN 25c

GREEN TAG **Plums** 2 1-2 SIZE CAN 25c

CAL-GROVE FROZEN **Lemonade** 6-59c

OLD SOUTH FROZEN ORANGE **Juice** 2 for 27c

DEL BROOK **Oleo** 2 lbs. 39c

CUT FROM ROUND **Swiss Steak** LB. 69c

CALIF. PASCAL **Celery** LARGE STALK 19c

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST St. Joe, Indiana

AUGUST

L 928

0258

Indiana State Library

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, August 29, 1957 | NUMBER 35

Around the Town

With the Editor

Jess Loftus passes this one along about Helen Ferguson and the baby bottle in the post office.

It seems like late Saturday afternoon Helen remembered she had to go to the post office and it must have been around bottle time for the baby, also. Somehow in the confusion of providing for the care of the baby and rushing off to the post office, the bottle was carried along to the post office and got sat down on the counter - where it stayed for the remainder of the week end until retrieved again Monday.

The most popular labor-saving device for women, Esther says, is still a husband with money.

I was busy working Thursday last week and a lady came in and said she wantel to pay on her paper. I didn't recognize her and asked, "What's the name?" She said, "Ira Moore from Phoenix, Arizona" and I looked again and, by golly, it was Mrs. Moore, but minus about 30 or 40 pounds, looking younger than ever and like a million bucks.

Make believe - - -

Carol Baker was telling Harriett about her home economics class.

Mom asked, "Do they let you eat what you cook?"

"Let us!" Carol exclaimed. "They make us!"

Stanley Robinson found a pretty good glove over at the ball diamond Tuesday night. We have it over at the house. The owner can get it by identifying it.

I think it was found after the Lions Little League Dads and Sons game.

I like Mr. Ort's philosophy in his "Corner" this week.

Read it. It can apply to a great many "nuisances" in our living.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club met August 14 at their club house.

Hostesses were Della Hart, Lucille Nelson and Anna Hursey.

The meeting was opened by the president, Lois Guiff. Devotions were by Irene Emenhiser. History of the song of the month was given by Edna Mickelson. A health lesson was given by Grace Robertson.

A report from the council meeting was given by Lois Guiff. A report was given by Edna Mickelson and Lois Guiff on their activities at Camp Limberlost.

A letter was read from the Stafford Township Home Demonstration Club inviting the Newville club to be guests at the I&M building in Butler on September 11. The invitation was accepted and the regular meeting postponed to September 18. The club was dismissed after which Kathryn Krieg conducted an interesting contest. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Sept. 3 - Oh Happy-?- Day For The Kids

The faculity of Riverdale school has been completed with the signing of Mrs. Charles Smythe for a position in the junior high school teaching staff. Principal Joe Smith has announced the completed list which will instruct students in the local schools beginning with registration on Friday of this week.

In the grade school, the teachers will be as follows:

Howard Hill, principal and grade 6; Loyal Ringenberg, grade 6 one-half days; Bina McKay, 6; Forest Bevington, 5; Violet Baker, 5; Blanche Middaugh, 4; Mabel Miller, 4; Katherine Haller, 3; Iva Potter, 3; Gladys Impton, 2; Margaret Bacon, 2; Freida Guilford, 1; Mary Platter, 1.

In the upper grades, the faculty includes:

Mr. Smith, principal; Lee Swaidner, math and science; Russell Guinther, vocational agriculture; Price Brookfield, social studies, driver education, physical education and athletic coach; Bonnie Woodruff, commerce; Doris Mann, English and Spanish; Robert Lowrey, band and chorus; Norma Jean Harlan, health and history; Eugene Buzzard, social studies, science and physical education; Hubert Stackhouse, English; Loyal Ringenberg, grade 7, one-half days; Carol Pugsley, vocational home economics; and Mrs. Smythe.

Linda Lowrey will teach music in the schools two days a week.

Joan Morr is the new office secretary, replacing Gailanna Holman who resigned during the summer.

Opening of the school year is set for Friday this week as registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Students will attend regular classes then beginning Tuesday, September 3, with classes taking up one-half hour earlier than last year.

Full instruction on materials needed and other information will be given students when they reister Friday.

Feature Article Tells Of Quiz Appearance

(The following article was contributed by Mrs. Elizabeth Millinian and was written by her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hercules. It appeared as a feature article in the Courier-Times-Telegraph of Tyler, Texas.)

I went on a "Treasure Hunt" last Monday. I didn't win much loot, but the experience was well worth the trouble.

The "Treasure Hunt" was on NBC-TV and emanated from the Hudson Theater in New York City, where I was vacationing.

Having never appeared on a national quiz program before, but an ardent home fan, I was thrilled to observe production technique and all the many details envolved in putting on a large network show.

When I filled out a questionnaire while attending "Dollar A Second"—of which, along with "Treasure Hunt" Jan Murray is master of ceremonies—I had no idea I would be considered as a possible contestant. I did try to eject human interest into my questionnaire, and, I believe this paid off, as I was auditioned for three other television shows and I had leaned toward human interest in submitting my reasons for wishing to appear on each.

A personal phone call at my hotel from Barney Martin, assistant producer for "Treasure Hunt", resulted in my audition the following afternoon. I was interviewed by the board of producers—all men — whose numerous questions I answered in rapid fire order. I was then given a written quiz of 120 questions on general subjects, and geography proved to be my strongest category. Mr. Martin then informed me that I "had made it", and I was invited to appear on the opening show, as the very first contestant, on Aug. 12.

Until time for the telecast, Mr. Martin was in constant touch with me, having called me long distance at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia, and again, at Colonial Inn in Cape May, N.J., where I vacationed between the audition and the telecast. On returning to New York, I ran over the script with Mr. Martin and I was all set.

A New York friend loaned me her World Almanac and I bought an Atlas and started reviewing major world geography. (All this was wasted effort). I studied what I thought was important, and never dreamed I would be asked such questions as, "In what state is Mt. Elbert, the highest peak " or "What small European country is completely surrounded by Italy?" I've known since I was knee-high that Pike's Peak in Colorado, and answers to all the other questions asked of my opponent. Had I had his questions instead of mine, I'd have had a perfect score. Such is life on a quiz show—someone wins and someone loses!

"Treasure Hunt" is produced by Jantone Enterprises, named for the star of the show, Jan Murray, and his charming wife, Toni.

The Murrays, with their four children ranging in age from three to 15, reside in Rye, N. Y. Jan is a physical culturist and has his own gym at home. He took up physical culture 10 years ago when he realized weight of 143 pounds was not enough for his towering six-foot-two height. Today he weighs 195.

Jan's personality is warm, friendly and jovial. He wholeheartedly meets the contestants on his shows and does his utmost to put them at ease.

He has been in show business 21 years and hopes to be around much longer. Quiz shows are now his forte, plus three or four spectaculars a year and personal appearances, such as his recent four-weeks' stand at the Flamingo in Las Vegas. He is regarded by many name personalities as one of the outstanding comedians and masters of ceremonies in the field today.

Mrs. Murray, who was backstage for the opening reurn performance of "Treasure Hunt," is equally as charming as her husband. A red-haired beauty, she congratulated contestants, both winners and losers, and spoke in soft friendly tones. Everyone on the production staff, in fact, was courteous and kind.

And, how does one feel, when facing both a large theater aulence and millions within television range?

Personally, the lights were so bright, there was so much equipment on the stage, and there were so many milling around on the production staff that I saw no one in the audience. If I have the opportunity to appear on a big show again, I'll be calm as a mouse.

Entering and leaving a theater by stage door—especially when it's 45th Street just off Broadway—also gives me a little lift, even if one is met there by friends instead of autograph seekers.

"Fan mail," too, is a welcome reward of television participation. For several nights my mailbox has been crammed with notes from folks with whom I've been out of touch. So far, the most interesting has been from my son's first-grade teacher over 20 years ago back in Fort Wayne, Ind., and whom I've not seen in two decades.

Accident Fatal For Lone Driver

William Fry Arnold, 24, a resident of Butler and Hicksville, was killed late Monday night when his speeding car crashed at the intersection of state road 101 and the Orange Road northeast of St. Joe.

The accident occurred at 10:30 p.m. Investigating officers said Arnold, driving alone in a 1954 Mercury southwest on the angling Orange Road, braked his car at the approach to the intersection and lost control. The car skidded 157 feet, then hit a telephone pole broadside and continued for another 211 feet before it halted in a field. Arnold was thrown from the car 35 feet before it came to a stop.

The accident victim was alive when first arrivals at the crash came to his aid, but he died a short time later, before the sheriff arrived at the scene of the accident. County coroner Dr. R. Perry Reynolds said Arnold died of a fractured skull. He also suffered contusions on the left shoulder and lacerations on the left knee when thrown from the car.

Arnold was reported to be enroute to visit his sister, Mrs. Patricia Akey, at Spencerville when the accident occurred.

Survivors include the sister; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold of near Hicksville; a daughter, Debra Kay, age 2½; and a brother, Archillous Arnold of Zanesville, O. He was separated from his wife, Patricia Ann Arnold, and had a divorce suit on file.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Perkins & Reeb Funeral Home in Hicksville. Rev. Paul Stuckey will officiate. Burial will be in Scipio Cemetery, southwest of Hicksville.

FAIR TIME

This time of the year,
We all go to the fair;
And meet friends and neighbors,
Who always assemble there.
We like to watch the races,
And see the horse that wins;
When the horses come around,
To where the race begins.
The 4-H halls are loaded,
With wares the girls make;
The 4-H barns are crowded,
With livestock the boys take.
We see so many people,
All so happy and gay,
Having lots of fun,
On the crowded midway.
Then when the fair is over,
And the premiums are all won,
We come back home and wonder,
What we did with all the "mon".

Merwin J. Place

AUGUST

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana,
Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

POSTMASTER RECEIVES GIFT FROM BUSINESSMEN

When Ed Storer put in his last day as postmaster of the local post office, he was given a surprise informal reception by a few of his business and professional associates who took a few moments of their time to present him with a gift of appreciation.

Mr. Storer's last full day of work as postmaster was on Saturday, June 29. The above photo was taken that afternoon and shows the retiring postmaster receiving a note of appreciation and thanks from local businessmen along with the luggage shown in the picture.

Included in the photo are, left to right, "Butch" Dunten, Madonna Wade, Mr. Storer, Ted Haberkorn and "Mose" Yeiser.

Mrs. Yeiser is responsible for the photo and a busy day of labor is responsible for the work clothes.

Local News

Miss Juy Inlow has been visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keener, who live near Newville for the past two weeks.

The continent's biggest dairy cattle exposition, the International Dairy Show, is being readied for its 5th annual edition October 9 - 15 in Chicago's International Amphitheatre. It will bing together the best purebred dairy cattle from this country and Canada. The competition is the final one of the year, bringing top state fair winners together for this "world series" of dairy cattle shows. Entries are expected to top last year's 2,000 head of cattle. The National Jersey Show is slated again this year, and the Jersey breed will have its first National Jersey Junior Show at Chicago this year for boy and girl owners. The Guernsey breed will have its first National Futurity for 3-year-old cows at the Chicago exposition.

Cash prizes total nearly $47,000 this year, the largest ever offered at the show. Top entertainment will again be the International "Golden Spurs" Rodeo, testing man against beast in dangerous and exciting competitions of the cowboy sport. It attracts the country's leading rodeo contestants. Rex Allen, popular cinema and TV star, will appear at all performances.

Other events will include the 3rd annual National 4-H Educational Conference for Dairy project winners from over 20 states, the International Collegiate and 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging contests, and a Collegiate Dairy Products Judging contest.

The International Quarter Horse Show and first annual International Quarter Horse Sale are slated for October 16 and 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook recently returned from a sales convention of the Nationwide Insurance Company. Mr. Hook has the distinction of being the first Indiana agent for this company and qualified for an expense-free trip to the Cedar Point Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means, Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mrs. Lela Northrup and Mr. Glen Cole of St. Joe and Mrs. Lota Hatch of Lafayette enjoyed a picnic dinner at Defiance Park Sunday.

Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch spent Sunday with the Chalmer Beaty family at Spencerville.

Girls Complete 4-H Projects

The Concord Township Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club finished its work for the summer with a 100 per cent completion of all projects.

Four of the clothing girls, Carol Baker, Esther Fetters, Carol Flesher and Mary Baker, participated in the Modeling School in the county.

Entered in the couty demonstration contests were Esther Fetters, Ruth Washler, Carol Baker and Carol Flesher. Esther Fetters, with her cherry pie demonstration, represented DeKalb County in the district contest at Columbia City.

Entered in the county judging contest were Ruth Washler, Carol Flesher, Esther Fetters, Carol Baker, Judy Impton and Mary Baker. Mary Baker represented DeKalb County in Room Improvement judging at the district in Wabash.

On Wednesday, July 24, the local achivement day was held in the basement of St. Mark's Lutheran Church with all members of the club present and showing their exhibits.

In Food Preparation, blue ribbons were given to Marynelle Baker, Patricia Coburn, Ruth Washler and Carol Baker. Championship ribbon was given to Carol Baker.

In Baking, blue ribbons were given to Patricia Coburn, Marynelle Baker, Susanne Coburn, Cheryll Collins and Esther Fetters. The honor ribbons were given to Esther Fetters, Cheryll Collins and Patricia Coburn in their divisions.

Clothing blue ribbons were given to Judy Impton, Carol Baker, Mary Baker, Carol Flesher, Esther Fetters, Glenda Sible and Cheryll Collins. Honor ribbons were received by Cheryll Collins and Glenda Sible.

In the Health project a new one for 1957, blue ribbons were awarded to Mary Baker and Carol Baker.

In Room Improvement, Mary Baker received a blue ribbon and also an honor ribbon.

In Electronics, Carol Flesher received a blue ribbon.

In the county dress revue, on August 7, Glenda Sible, Judy Impton, Cheryll Collins, Carol Baker, Esther Fetters, Carol Flesher and Marv Baker participated. In Division II, Carol Baker was county champion with a cash award. Cheryll Collins received an honor ribbon. In Division III Carol Baker received an honor ribbon. In Division V Marv Baker received an honor ribbon. In Division VI Esther Fetters was county champion with a cash award. Carol Flesher received an honor ribbon.

Esther Fetters will have an angel food cake and Glenda Sible will have an apron at the State Fair for their exhibits.

On completing their projects the girls enjoyed an afternoon of swimming followed by a picnic lunch at Eckhart Park.

The club recently was entertained by the St. Joe Valley and Concord Home Demonstration clubs, with a day in Fort Wayne at Seyfert's Company, lunch at the Orange House, a short time at Franke Park and a visit to the Allen County 4-H Fair at the Coliseum.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

H	E	L	L	O		O	S	M	A	N
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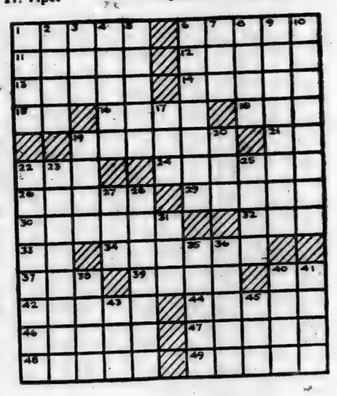
Q	U	A	R	R	Y		S	L	I	M	Y
S	E	W	E	D		J	E	P	H	T

P-255

ACROSS
1. Flat-topped hills
6. Harvests
11. Any excuse (colloq.)
12. Missile weapon
13. Fig (India)
14. Juicy berry
15. Samarium (sym.)
16. Scrape
18. Spawn of fish
19. Pendent ornament
21. New England state (abbr.)
22. Automobile
24. Something tiny
26. Dwell
29. Commune (Netherlands)
30. Citrus fruits
32. Large worm
33. Affirmative vote (var.)
34. Grassy spaces in forests
37. Mine (Cornwall)
39. Certainly (archaic)
40. Exclamation
42. Wild oxen
44. Make amends for
46. Meager
47. Not ever
48. Raises
49. Rub out

DOWN
1. Charts
2. Charles Lamb
3. Slight taste
4. Manila hemp
5. Parts of window frames
6. A cause of hayfever
7. Blunder
8. Sandarac tree
9. Quick breads
10. Adds sugar
17. Viper
19. Tidy
20. Sign of zodiac
22. Gourd
23. Suspension
25. Sorrows
27. Canine
28. Enrolls in military service
31. Cutting tool
35. Girl's name
36. Chemical compound
38. Molded mass of bread
40. Persons
41. In this place
43. Emmet



GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

AUGUST

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ALCOHOLISM, THE SECRET DISEASE OF A MILLION WOMEN

(The following condensation is taken from "This Week" magazine and contributed by Mrs. Roy Reidenbach.)

A million American women - possibly twice that number - are suffering from a "secret" disease which is ruining their health and wrecking their families. That disease is compulsive, uncontrolled drinking - alcolholism.

Scientific studies, and clinical experience, show that more and more women are becoming alcoholics. Many of them are intelligent, attractive gilrs, who hold good jobs, come from good neighborhoods and to most eyes seem as normal as the mother next door or the college student down the street.

Twenty years ago authorities believed that one out of eight alcoholics was a woman. But today the conservative estimate is one out of every four or five, and many scientists go farther. Reports from Alcoholics Anonymous indicate more and more female members, and today some groups consist almost entirely of women.

Why is this terrible disease ruining young women, especially the educated, cultured, middle class? Social scientists and psychiatrists believe that the cause lies in the continuing emancipation of women. As they enter business and industry on an unprecedentel scale, women have to face the tensions, conflicts and frustrations of what was once a "man's world." In the big cities and sprawling suburbs the family is less unified and loneliness is more common. At the same time, social taboos have become less rigid; even "nice" girls take a drink, and their mothers are less concerned about the neighbors' opinion than they used to be.

Far too many women who are alcoholics either don't know it or won't admit it, even to themselves. Conversely, many women who only now and again have "one too many" begin to worry, "Am I an alcoholic?"

To comfort the social drinker we might define an alcoholic as a progressive, compulsive drinker who has a need for the emotional and physical relief offered by the drug, alcohol. An alcoholic seeks relief from tensions and cannot control the urge to drink.

We still do not entirely understand why one girl when exposed to social drinking becomes an alcoholic and the great majority do not. There is no typical alcoholic personality pattern. Scientists suspect, but have not been able to pin down, such physical reasons as allergy or hereditary tendencies. We do know that the girl who becomes an alcoholic usually has a fairly obvious contributory reason. She may not get along with her parents, or may be living in an unhappy home. She may be worried about her standing with her friends, school or job. She may never have recovered from the natural rebellion of her teens, and may have become what the social scientists call an "adult-defier." We frequently find excessive drinking and other cases of alcoholism in an alcoholic patient's family.

On the other hand, she is less likely to suffer from alcoholism if she comes from a home where there is no drinking, or where CONTROLLED drinking is the rule. Religion can be a saving factor; the percentage of Jewish alcoholics, for example, is well below average, for complicated historical, cultural and religious reasons.

Physically, recent findings suggest, the woman addict degenerates much faster than the male alcoholic. He may drink for 10 or 20 years before he becomes a physical wreck, but a woman alcoholic often ruins her health in a matter of months.

As a rule today, alcoholics are treated by general practicing physicians. The American Medical Association's Committee on Alcoholism is making every effort to assist the physician in the treatment of alcoholism and to help him in the solution of its manifold and often annoying problems.

Skillful treatment can do wonders, but the shame of being an alcoholic keeps many from seeking it. The earlier the treatment is started, the sooner can complete rehabilitation be achieved.

The greatest hope for the control of alcoholism in this country lies in removing its cloud of shame and secrecy.

13 Questions For Every Woman - or Man - Who Drinks

1. When drinking, do you regularly keep taking "just one more" when you know you've already had enough?

2. When you are drinking, do you lose your appetite for food? The serious drinker, to whom alcohol is a problem, has little desire to eat.

3. Are you a morning drinker? As drinking increases, the addict needs "hair of the dog" every morning, and eventually drinks right around the clock.

4. Do you minimize your drinking in conversation?

5. Do you take secret nips through the day? Has your afternoon "coffee-break" been replaced by "a quick one"?

6. Do you drink alone?

7. Do you drink to bolster your nerves before facing a new situation or to steady shaking hands?

8. Do you find yourself drinking more and more "straight" rather than "mixed" drinks?

9. Assuming that you have been drinking steadily and heavily for some time, are you either losing interest in sex or drinking to release your sexual frustrations or inhibitions?

10. Do you find that you are neglecting your personal appearance more than you used to?

11. Do you take a drink to rid yourself of fears, depressions and "evil thoughts"?

12. Have you missed any days of work this year because of "colds"—really hangovers?

13. Do you find "reasons" for your drinking? Virtually all physicians who have studied the disease agree that finding an "excuse" for one's drinking is probably the most important sign that a person is an alcoholic or is becoming one. (Typical excuses: "My husband and I haven't been getting along." "I need a few drinks to forget about my problems at the office.")

If you answered "yes" to one or more of these questions, you are heading for trouble, especially if a habit seems to be forming. Before it's too well established, seek professional treatment.

—Sidney S. Greenberg, M.D.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard and children were recent week end guests of his nephew and family in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett and daughter, Dessie, and Mr. and Mrs. William Keeler were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Keeler at Dayton, Ohio.

Nominees for the A.S.C committee for the 1958 year have been announced. Included are:

Concord Township—Russell Arnett, Clark Bassett, Charles Cook, Leonard Jarrett, Stanley Means, Norman Mort, Walter Reinhart, Harvey Rennecker, Ned Shull and Neil Prentice.

Jackson Township-Ray Cobler, William Dosch, Erwin Easley, John Kelley, Leonard McClellan, Alfred Paulen, Roy Spoonhower, Ford Warner, Herman Westrick and Ralph Newcomer.

Newville Township—Charles Emenhiser, Fordyce Engle, Ira Hook, Donald Miller, Harold Miller, Carl Shaffer, Joseph Tuscan and Herbert Tustison.

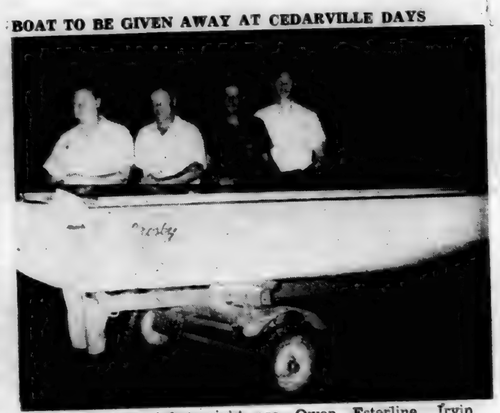
Spencer Township—Kenneth Coburn, Orville Gick, Merwin Place, Marion Rediger, Robert Witt and Harold Zehr.

The 1948 class of St. Joe held its first reunion Sunday at Eckhart Park in Auburn. Those present to enjoy the potluck dinner were Bill and Lola Rucker and Diann and Sandra of St. Joe; Earl and Johanna Frykland of Auburn; Fred and Luella Menges of Fort Wayne; Dick and Jane Tierney and Tommy and Mike of Fort Wayne; Gary and Jinny Kraft and Steve and Karen of Auburn; Howard and Carolyn Miller and Dave, Larry and Denny of St. Joe; Don and Jeanette Inlow and Lori of Auburn; Don and Nancy Smith and Sherry of Auburn; Art and Carol Culbertson and Steve and Susan of Auburn; Glenn and Beverly McClish and Steve and Linda of Butler; and Charles and Isabel Morton and Bradley of Bremen.

Mrs. Paul Keppler and baby, Mrs. Marvin Keppler and Mrs. Marian Monosmith of Edgerton, O., and Mrs. Jay Hart, Mrs. Curtis Hursey and Mrs. O. E. Inlow of St. Joe spent the last week end at Peebles, O., visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and 4 children of Spencerville, Mrs. Jackie Wertman and 3 children and Mrs. Helen Fay Reed and 2 children of near Leo spent Tuesday with Mrs. Gladys Akey and family.

BOAT TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT CEDARVILLE DAYS



Pictured above, left to right, are Owen Esterline, Irvin Menshy, Walter Nofzinger and Waldemar Heller and the boat which will be given away at the final program of Cedarville Days, Saturday evening, September 14. Consolation prize will be an outdoor barbeque grill. All proceeds from the annual homecoming and park benefit will be for lighting the park at Cedarville, improvement of the shelter house and improvement of grounds.

FOR SALE

The Frank Akins residence in St. Joe. Ideal for a large family. Big rooms. All modern but heat. Hobby shop in rear plus nice 1 1-2 car garage. Plus lots of house for only $4500. Will talk as low as $500 down. Here is your chance to get by inexpensively. See or call Hollis Akins, phone St. Joe 2752, to go through or

JOHN HAVERSTOCK

REALTOR

2324 Crescent Fort Wayne A-2122

AUCTION SALE

As we have sold our home and are going to Florida, we will sell at auction our entire 5 rooms of furniture at 305 W. Main St., in Butler, Indiana, at 1:30 P.M. on

Saturday, August 31, 1957

2 piece living room suite (rose beige), platform rocker (green), barrel back occasional chair (floral print), 4 Mersman tables - tiered table, 2 end tables, coffee table, 3-way floor lamp, 2 bridge lamps, 3-way chinatable lamp, pair 3-way end table lamps, hassock, Hotpoint electric refrigerator, G.E. full size electric range, chrome dinette set (extension table and 4 chairs), Kenmore electric console sewing machine, button hole attachment for sewing machine, Hoover vacuum sweeper (upright) with all attachments, Westinghouse matched pair - automatic washer and electric drier, Coldspot 12.7 cu. ft. deep freeze, automatic Thor Gladiron, electric broiler and grill, 2 2-piece blond bedroom suites (bookcase headboards and triple dressers), 2 double bed size springs, 2 double bed size Beautyrest mattresses, studio couch (folds to double bed) slip covered and with pair of drapes to match, maple rocker, writing desk, 3x5 white rug, pair milk glass pin-up lamps, brass desk lamp, double brass goose neck lamp, pair hurricane dresser lamps, end table, maple straight chair, corner what-not chelf, 4 matched shadowboxes, set encyclopedia (16 vol.), kitchen step stool, ironing board, folding camp cot, electric heater, clothes hamper, dining room table and 7 chairs, iron kettle, kerosene lamps, 2 metal lawn chairs, bird bath, silver ball lawn ornament, Jackson 18 in. rotary power mower, set of Wearever cooking utensils, some dishes, pots and pans, and other useful items.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is one of the finest homes of furniture you will see sold at auction. Be sure to attend.

TERMS: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

AL and ILIF RINGENBERG

OWNERS

Vern Smith, Auctioneer, Butler, Ind. Paul Lane, Clerk

AUGUST

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America's Richest Women Named

America's ten richest women—who are they? How much money do they have and how do they spend it? Are they happy?

Who are they? They don't know themselves. Nor do their lawyers know; nor can they, their lawyers or their investment counselors say, even within the last $10 million, just how wealthy they are because their fluctuating assets can only be estimated in round figures.

The September Ladies' Home Journal names the ten women who are probably the very richest and tells, briefly, their life stories. Those listed and their estimated fortunes are: Doris Duke, who acquired her father's American Tobacco Company fortune at age 21 ($300 million); Mrs. Edsel Ford, heiress to Ford Motor Company millions and J. L. Hudson, Detroit department store (nearly $300 million); Mrs. Merriweather Post, whose father developed and popularized Post Toasties and Grape-Nuts ($250 million); Mrs. Horace Dodge Sr., widow of the motor car manufacturer ($250 million); Mrs. Frederick E. Guest, whose father was a partner of Andrew Carnegie ($200 million).

Worth between $125 million and $200 million are Mrs. Alfred I. duPont, whose husband's family got its start with a gunpowder mill on the banks of Brandywine Creek; Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, the former Joan Whitney, sister of Jock Whitney, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain; and Mrs. Mary G. Roebling, one of the nation's ablest banking brains. Mrs. Chauncy McCormick, heiress of McCormick and Deering farm implement fortunes, has an estimated $120 million and Helena Rubinstein, the list's only self-made woman, has a personal fortune around $100 million.

How do these women spend their fortunes? They can—and do—buy anything they want.

But they spend more on helping crippled children, finding causes for diseases, relieving poverty and raising education standards than they do on themselves.

Are they happy? Most of them are unhappy about the publicity they get. They can't marry, have children, get divorced or write a check without getting attention, which always prompts letters asking "Why do you have so much money?" and "If you have so much, why can't you give me even just one million?"

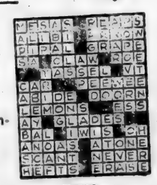
The biggest problem of a woman of immense wealth is more personal. As one woman put it, it is "finding a place where she can feel she is needed and is doing something worthwhile enough to be interesting."

Photo Wide World

Doris Duke, the most publicized and reputedly richest woman in America, acquired her father's American Tobacco Company fortune at age 21.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



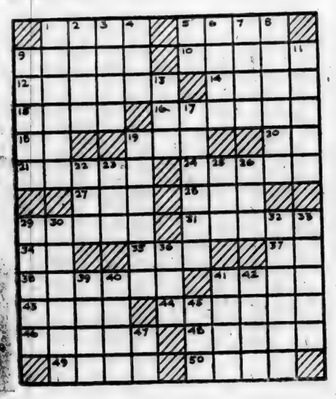
P-256

ACROSS

1. Head cook
5. Java tree
9. Smoothing tool
10. Nut
12. Disembarked
14. American Indian
15. Questions
16. Forces
18. Part of "to be"
19. Enemy scout
20. Old Testament (abbr.)
21. Mythical divinity
24. Bellows
27. Coin (Swed.)
28. Attempt
29. Pacific island group
31. Inserts, as a cartridge
34. Type measure
35. Cereal grain
37. Exclamation
38. Change
41. Mist
42. Swerve
44. Pushed
46. Mistake
48. Presages
49. Rational
50. Girl's nickname

DOWN

1. Stylish (slang)
2. Quantity of yarn
3. Concludes
4. Charge for services
5. Overhead
6. Fry
7. Land measure
8. Seaman
9. Not decorated
11. Cozy spots
13. Slope
17. California laurel
19. Large scissors
22. Mother
23. For
25. Gold (Sp.)
26. Brahman title
29. Wait on
30. Mohammedan nobles (var.)
32. Units of merchandise
33. Lean-tos
36. Affirmative reply
39. Girl's name
40. Metal
41. One's dwelling
42. Birds as a class
45. Mischief (colloq.)
47. Music note



Early Auto Days to Live Again

All ready for the Seventh Annual Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich., on Saturday, September 7, is this bright red 1903 Ford runabout. Max DuBois and Pat Rplitz (above), of the Henry Ford Museum, donned costumes and took a spin in the car which will be used by Festival officials. The two-seater, restored by the Ford Museum mechanical arts staff, has an 8 horsepower motor and is capable of average speeds of 20-25 miles an hour. More than 250 cars are expected to compete for prizes in this year's Festival, with only those built prior to 1926 eligible.

Local News

Everyone attending the 1957 Indiana State Fair can have a chest X-ray without charge through the cooperation of the Indiana State Board of Health, Indiana Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated county tuberculosis associations.

For the first time, two mobile X-ray units are open daily throughout the fair from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. near the main gate.

A 16-year-old Fort Wayne boy, Julian Horstman, suffered a broken neck Sunday afternoon when he dived from a pier at Circle Park at Hamilton Lake. Emergency surgery was performed at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort and his condition was listed as critical.

Mrs. Lota Hatch of Lafayette is a guest in the Don Burley home.

DeKalb County commissioners have accepted a bid of $3,123.60 for purchase of an estimated 680 new road signs to be placed on rural highways in the county. The bid was submitted by Lyle Signs, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn., and was the only bid presented.

The bid was for $5.49 each for 4-way sign nits, $4.57 each for 3-way sign units and $3.45 each for 2-way units. 200 4-way signs costing $1,098 will be placed on the county highways along with 330 3-way signs costing $1,508.10 and 150 2-way signs costing $517.50.

Steel posts for the road signs have already been purchased. They cost less than $1,000. The county highway department is in charge of installation.

The Auburn Lions Club has undertaken a campaign to raise $2,500 to provide lights for the Little League diamond in Auburn. Thus far a total of $1,007.53 has been raised.

OLD CAR FESTIVAL SET FOR SEPTEMBER 7

The early days of motoring will live again at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich., on Saturday, September 7.

The occasion is the 7th Old Car Festival, an annual event for nostalgic-minded persons who collect and restore old automobiles and those who like to look at them.

The all-day affair is expected to attract a record 250 entries this year from throughout the midwest, New York, Pennsylvania and other eastern states. The cars, for both judging and competitive events, will be divided into two classes, 1899-1916 and 1917-1925. Only cars through 1925 are eligible.

Events will get under way at noon with a parade through Greenfield Village. Contests to entertain the spectators and judging will follow. The contests will include, cranking, coasting, balancing, drag races and slow driving.

A gaslight parade of the antique cars through the Village and an awards dinner in Lovett Hall will conclude the affair.

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a Better Bottle of Milk

1. Vacuum refrigerated at the farm.
2. Transported in sanitary stainless steel tank to the dairy plant.
3. Electro-Pure Pasteurized.
4. Delivered in refrigerated trucks.

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

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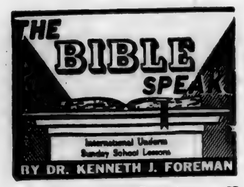

Background Scripture: II Kings 22:1—23:30; II Chronicles 34—35.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:57-64.

IN CAPITOLS

Lesson for September 1, 1957

People in capitols have tremendous power. A President, a senator, a parliament, a cabinet member . . . whether it is the county court house or the world-renowned capitol building of a might nation, the people who work under the dome, just because they work there, have a leverage for moving public opinion, for getting things done on an immense scale, a power far greater than any one of them has by himself. The man there in his office, or in his seat in the legislative chamber, may be, and usually is, a man of parts, a man, above the average in personality and ability. But however able the man under the dome may be personally, his office gives him even greater power. The voice of the man who was elected carries more weight than the voice of the man he defeated.

November Is Coming

The ancient Hebrews were a democratic people in some ways, but in others they were most unlike us. At the time of King Josiah the kingship was by no means an elective office. "And his son reigned in his stead" is the regular formula. So the Hebrews had at that time nothing to say about who should be their kings. They took whatever son the royal harem produced first. For good ones (there were some) they thanked God, and for the bad ones they were thankful they were no worse. King Josiah, whose story may be read in the Background Scripture, was one of the outstanding good kings. But it was custom and tradition that made him king, not the people. With us it is different. The people have to decide who shall occupy our places of great power. November is coming; many will be elected, many more defeated, in our American elections. It is not too soon to ask ourselves seriously, what kind of men do we want under our capitol dome? Sometimes the choice offered us makes us discouraged so that we stay at home and don't vote. But even if all we have is a choice between two third-raters, a good third-rater is better than a poor one. If we have good men in our capitols, it is our responsibility to see that they get there.

Little Capitols

It's a peculiar thing, but often true, that although candidates for local offices can be better known than those for state or national office, rascals and ne'er-do-wells are more often elected to the small offices than to the large ones. For some reasons, local government gets less attention from the voters than it should. The mayor of a single large city today controls more power over more people than King Josiah ever did. It is in the "little capitol" if you like, the county court houses for example, that public affairs sometimes take the wrong turn. Where there is a public program well conceived and organized, it can look good as a public law, it can look good as it comes to the states . . but when it goes through the local courthouses it can turn into some pretty rotten trickery. In a certain state not long ago federal funds for a very good purpose had to be cut off from a dozen or more counties because the officials there had been lining their pockets with easy money. It's a poor voter, one with a small sense of responsibility, who takes pains to elect good senators and presidents, but who when it comes to voting the local ticket, just says, Oh well . . . and votes straight because it's easiest.

Capitols Can't Do It All

The sad truth is, King Josiah's reforms didn't stick. They didn't because they were 'reforms from the top. Even an absolute monarch can make his country no better than his people want it to be. It is true, we ought to have the best officials, from town to county to state to nation, that we can elect; but even if they were all praying, intelligent, devoted Christians, they cannot make this a better country merely by passing laws. Like Josiah, our men in government can make this a better country only if we the people want to have it so.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

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Hicksville Ohio

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Biggest Sellers...because they're Biggest Savers!

No wasted power, no excess pounds! Chevy trucks with the right power — right capacity — stay and save on the job!

From Chevrolet . . . a just-right blending of space, weight and engine performance designed to get your jobs done quickly and efficiently.

And the right power, too, ranging from the 140-hp Thriftmaster 6 to the high-torque 210-hp Super Loadmaster V8. Light-duty models feature America's most popular 6-cylinder engines—economical champs that are famous for the way they stay on the job.

Chevrolet's ultra-modern short-stroke truck V8 offers compact, efficient design that minimizes engine weight to give you additional money-saving payload capacity. Stop in and let your Chevrolet dealer show you the right truck for your job.

Here's proof that they stay on the job. Official registration figures compiled by R. L. Polk & Co. show 564,375 Chevrolet trucks 10 years old or older still on the job . . . 100,000 more than the second place truck!

Chevrolet Task-Force 57 Trucks

The "Big Wheel" in trucks!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET *display this famous trademark*

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

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The St. Joe News

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Sisters of the Skillet entertained the Spencer Township 4-H Club at Franke Park at Fort Wayne all day Wednesday.

Week end guests of the Otis Browns were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wheeler of Cleveland.

On Friday Mrs. Thelma Snyder of Cincinnati came to visit her aunt, Mrs. Flossie Rhoads, until Sunday.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Audrey Wade were Mrs. Flossie Rhoads, Mrs. Lela Northrup and Mrs. Stella Goldsmith.

Mr. Earl Lohse is a medical patient in the McNeal Memorial Hospital at Berwyn, Ill., for a couple of weeks.

Miss Barbara Longbrake was a week end guest of Mrs. Helen Harter of Fort Wayne. Mrs. Harter is a former Spencerville resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Longardner, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wheeler were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown and Nancy at the Hobby Ranch House Sunday evening.

We are happy to report that Mr. Frank Beams is at his home in Spencerville now and will be glad to visit with his friends anytime. This week his two daughters, Mrs. Doris Ruder of Lampac, Cal., and Mrs. Florence Peck are with their father.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Adams of Fort Wayne were Wednesday evening dinner guests of their aunt, Jessie E. Sommer, to observe the birthday of Mrs. Adams. Thursday guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baltz and their niece, Mrs. Pauline Rhodefer, was was also an overnight guest.

Monday evening the Lynn Fishers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher to a picnic supper at the Grabill Park in honor of Mrs. Fisher's birthday. Miss Nancy Brown was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimmel and children entertained about 40 to a picnic dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Fisher and sons, Kirby and Allen, are visiting in the John Weidner home this week.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh entertained as supper guests in honor of son Parks' confirmation in St. Peter's Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon the following: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hemrick and daughters, Ann and Sue, of New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons, Mike, Dave and Phil, of St. Joe; Mrs. Alfred Fisher of Cincinnati; and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fankhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel and daughter, Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover, Mrs. Marge Hoffman and Pastor Arthur Sziemeister of Spencerville.

Mickey Brechbill of Burnettsville, who has been working at the local Wabash Railroad Station since Mr. Ralph Johnson has been ill, was transferred to a place closer home Tuesday.

Please call me or give me your "news" if you are interested in reading about the Spencerville community.

Sharon Sue Smith was a guest of her cousin, Patty Gerbers, at Woodburn last week.

Mr. C. F. (Red) Hollopeter who had a recent operation on his back is now at his home in New Madrid, Mo., but unable to work for about a year.

Mrs. Richard Fankhauser who has been suffering from a bad foot injury is feeling much better.

OUTHEATS 'EM ALL!

Enjoy a houseful of heat with so little fuel—Furnace Heat—No costly pipes or registers to install or clean!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Siegler PATENTED AUTOMATIC OIL WARM FLOOR HEATERS

Tropical Floor Heat

EVERYBODY WANTS IT—ONLY SIEGLER HAS IT—GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR

THE HEATER WITHIN A HEATER

HEATMAKER NO. 1 HEATING CHAMBER

HEATMAKER NO. 2 INNER HEAT TUBES

Only Siegler's exclusive patented TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER USES HEAT THAT'S 4 TIMES HOTTER OVER YOUR FLOORS!

For proof—make the Siegler 'MATCH-TEST' at your dealer—See the BIG 4 patented INVENTIONS and plus features!

1—TROPICAL FLOOR HEAT 3—CARBON-FREE BURNERS 5—PORCELAIN ENAMEL FINISH
2—TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER 4—SIEGLER-MATIC DRAFT 6—CAST IRON CONSTRUCTION

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Hicksville Phone 4-5232
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Mutual Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

BUILDING SUPPLIES and SERVICES

3 YEARS TO PAY

JANKE LUMBER YARD

BUTLER, IND. Ph. 211

in this corner

by Charles Ort

About all there is to success in life - is making promises and keeping them. Promises to others. Promises to yourself.

There has been quite a lot of talk going around lately about B&O smoke. It is my opinion that all employees should be cautioned to keep black smoke at a minimum in this town or any town. After that has been done (and I think it already has been done) then as a railroad town I believe that it should be our PLEASURE to smell a little smoke. Someone asks why the railroad cannot completely deiselize the division. I wonder if those people do not know that that action would cut down the manpower in the yards and on the division about one third! Where else could we or any community the size of this get an industry that would put a cool half million dollars a month in payroll into it?

My position is that if the management cautions care and the men exercise it, that then should we get a sniff of smoke when we step out into the air, let us give thanks that the B-&O is still running trains.

A life of ease is a difficult pursuit.

ORT'S
FURNITURE & JEWELRY
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Want Ads

For sale - 2 combination storm and screen doors, wood, in good condition. Bill Hurni, St. Joe, Ind. 35t1p

No. 14 10-ga. aluminum scoop shovels $7.75. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Fresh cement while supply lasts. $5.20 barrel at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Florence (Nowhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

7 ft. steel fence posts $1.00 ea. while they last. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—International binder and baler twine. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Balboa rye for sale. Karl Hart, Spencerville tel. 45F12 after 5 p.m. Reserve your seed in advance. 31t8

Nationally known 90 year old company with highest quality memorials wants active full or fart-time dealer. Operate on our capital. Attractive $150.00 Sales Kit provided. You take prospects from newspapers and help them choose a monument. Pleasant work. Write for details today. P. O. Box 565A, Winona Monument Co., Inc., Winona, Minn. 35t1

Cattle for sale - 125 choice yearling steers weighing 625 lbs. and 1031 good to strictly choice calves weighing 380 to 550 lbs. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana.

For sale — Shropshire buck sheep. Dewey White, ph. St. Joe 2841. 35t1p

For sale—very nice crop of good quality yellow freestone peaches, right now at full maturity, also sweet prunes, pears and apples, can furnish enough for commercial canners, Wayside stands of home use. South Haven Fruit Exchange, South Haven, Michigan.

Rodeo - Michigan Championship Rodeo, Sept. 1 and 2. MCA Competition events. 1 mile west Sparta, off M-37. Don't miss it.

Party - Plan Demonstrators make good money with largest Gadget, Toy & Gift line. Will instruct and assist beginners. Big Xmas season ahead. Act now! Write: Larry Johnson, Box 180, Elkhart.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF CONCORD TWP., DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANA

Notice is hereby given that the Township Trustee of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, and the Advisory Board of said Township will meet at the office of the Township Trustee at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., D.S.T., on Monday, September 16, 1957, to consider the appropriation of additional amounts in the sum of $9,000 to be used for the purchase of proper fire fighting truck and body together with such other equipment as is required therefor, to protect property in said Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Such amount is in addition to any and all amounts set out in the original budget estimate.

At said meeting all taxpayers shall have the right to be heard thereon, and said resolution may be confirmed or rescinded by action of the board, and after such hearing the action of the above body will be certified to the State Board of Tax Commissioners and a final hearing will then be had according to law, at which hearing 10 or more taxpayers, who pay taxes other than poll tax, may petition for an appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners.

Walter Morr, Trustee
Francis Sible
Ralph Keller
Franklin Sechler
Members of Advisory Board
Concord Twp. 35t2

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

On August 5, the Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club had as their guests members of the Country Charm Home Demonstration Club of Waterloo.

After the business meeting, entertainment was presented, consisting of a piano selection by Glenda Sible, reading by Betty Dilley accompanied by Glenda, and a reading by Hazel Schrader.

The remainder of the evening was enjoyed playing "hearts".

The hostess, Mrs. Edna Perkins, and co-hostess, Mrs. Rose Means, served lunch. 19 members and 9 guests were present.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

St. Joe Ch. of Christ	117	19.86
Mt. Pleasant	152	32.27
Coburntown	130	27.97
Spencerville Meth.	98	14.79
St. Joe Lutheran	40	5.63

ACTION BY AUCTION
Vern Smith, Auctioneer
Phone 124 or 380 Butler, Ind.
Reisch Graduate

NOTICE
DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn
will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.
Daylight hours as usual.

DR. A.R. HILBERT
DR. B.F. GREIST
OPTOMETRISTS
2 North Main Street
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Hours Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Sizes from 6 1.98 & up
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Sizes to 14 1.98 to 5.98
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WEEK END Specials!
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE drip or reg. lb. 93¢
Hi-C ORANGE DRINK 4 46-oz. cans $1
VanCamp's PORK & BEANS 3 no. 2 cans 49¢
Sechler's SWEET GHERKINS 12-oz. jar 29¢
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP can 10¢
HEAD LETTUCE head 25¢
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Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
- CLOSED LABOR DAY -

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SEPTEMBER

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SEPTEMBER

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, September 5, 1957 | NUMBER 36

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Sechler's pepper pickers from down Mexico way put on a little show, I hear, last week end as they played a game of softball with some of the local athletes. And the pickers came out on top twice, Saturday night with a 6-3 win and Sunday afternoon with a 12-3 victory.

Bob Miller related early this week that the visitors from Mexico can really clout the ball and run like greased lightning. And one of them, a fancy dan, was doing a flip-flop, head over-heels, to get back to first when the local catcher tried to pick him off first base.

There will be more entertaining softball Saturday night when the boys get together again at the local diamond at 7 p.m.

I thought my exclusive pet expression was "okee-doke", but I find that others use it too - for instance, Joan in the principal's office.

Another favorite of mine is - "NUTS!"

What's yours??

Some of the improvements on local property in progress these days include a new roof on Keller's Garage.

Well, the church league finally got its games finished, not with any help from the weatherman the past summer. The play-offs ended last week with the St. Joe Church of Christ defeating Newville-Milford E. U.B. by a score of 10 to 4.

The sportsmanship trophy was won this year by the Spencerville Lutheran team, under the leadership of "Patient Pete" Timmerman, a fine example of a good sport for his team - and others - to follow.

George Baker stated Thursday morning this week that the frost almost got things overnight. The mercury dropped to 42 - and 38 is the danger point.

—Oh-h-h-h, those poor tomatoes!!!

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The McNabb Reunion was held at the park in Auburn Sunday. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, granddaughters Joan, Jerry, and Judy, and Mrs. Wilda Walter. Mr. Earl McNabb was elected president while Judy Chaney was elected secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNabb of Dearborn, Mich., visited their sister, Mrs. Roy Chaney, over the week end. On Monday Mrs. Doris English and daughters Diane and Barbara, and son, David, of Ann Arbor, visited the same home.

Mr. John Weidner is still confined to his bed most of the time but feels some better.

Mr. and Mrs. M. George Hollabaugh of New York City spent the week end in Spencerville.

Ted Hollabaugh and friend, Alex T. Harris, spent Sunday and Monday with Ted's parents.

Sunday dinner guests in the M. H. Hollabaugh home were the George Hollabaughs, the F. B. Joneses of Battle Creek, Alex T. Harris of Windsor, Canada, the Jack Hollabaughs and the J. S. Hollabaughs.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoads spent several days in Fort Wayne last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith are the proud parents of a baby daughter.

The Fred Stemens were callers in the Harold Kagey home Saturday evening and Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and children at Butler.

Arthur Bud, Jr., and Robert Tremmer of Phyllisburg, N.J., were week end guests in the Robert Newport home visiting Bill Newport.

Mrs. Fred Stemen and children and Mrs. Ronald Miller and children spent last Thursday at the Neal Blomeke home in Garrett.

Jullio Castro of California came home with Hank Markle from Ft. Campbell to visit Mrs. Kahtryn Markle over the week end. On Sunday night the Markles entertained a number of friends.

On Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Fremont, Jerry Beams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beams, and Glenda Cole were united in marriage. The groom is the grandson of Mr. George Beams and Mr. Vinton Miller and nephew of Wm. Miller. The Millers attended the wedding and the reception that followed in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dwyer and Franklin spent the week end in Danville, Ill., visiting relatives.

Donnie Baker, who has been stationed in Washington, D. C., at the United States Naval Base in that city, is spending several weeks with his parents, the C. E. Bakers, before reporting to Norfolk, Va.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller were Mr. Vinton Miller's aunt and uncle, the Roy Walkers, of Milan, O.

The Glenn Brendels spent Sunday in Rome City with the E. Norrises.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and daughter, Pam, spent Friday and Saturday with his parents. The Bakers recently moved into a new apartment in Chicago and their address is now: 3513 Medill St.

Monday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brendel were the Earl Norrises of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Jim Rinard spent the week end in Fort Wayne visiting her sister, Miss Barbara Schaftner.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Conine were at Ellsworth Lake Mich., vacationing last week.

Local News

A meeting of the St. Joe Church League will be held Friday evening, September 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Joe Church of Christ. Pastors of participating churches, managers and players are urged to attend the meeting which will include election of officers. A discussion will be held concerning winter church activities including basketball and bowling. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman of Spencerville attended the reunion of the 741st Army Engineers at Indianapolis over the week end.

Bert Jackson is seriously ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins. Mr. Jackson, 86, is the father of Mrs. Perkins.

A water show featuring Al Coblentz, all-American trick ski champion, and harmony of the Sweet Adelines, a ladies chorus, are included in the festivities of the Cedarville Days celebration September 12-14. The chorus will appear Saturday night, September 14, at 7:00 p.m. while the ski show will be given Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler are the proud parents of a son, born Monday at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. His name - Ralph Anthony. His weight - 8 lbs. 8 ozs.

Gov. Harold W. Handley has proclaimed the week of Sept. 8-14 as Independent Telephone Week in Indiana. The week-long observance, in recognition of the 60th anniversary of service of independent telephone companies in Indiana, also will be observed nationally as independent telephone companies throughout the nation mark the anniversary of American independent telephony.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull visited the Macinac Straits area including Macinac Island between upper and lower Michigan from Saturday over Monday. One of the attractions was a tour around the island in a carriage drawn by two horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gruber and family of Elyria, O., were Wednesday dinner guests of their grandmother, Elizabeth Milliman.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser attended the Indiana State Fair Tuesday through Thursday.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, Fort Wayne area, will hold a series of meetings in area counties September 9 thru 16. The DeKalb County meeting will be held Monday, September 9, at Waterloo with Mrs. Ray Armstrong serving as group leader. District officers of the W. S.C:S. include Mrs. Lynn Fisher of Spencerville, Secretary of Children's Work.

Applications Being Accepted For Postmaster

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the position of Postmaster at Saint Joe. The date of the examination has not been designated. However, applications for the privilege of taking the examination will be accepted until September 24, 1957.

Salary of the postmaster position at St. Joe is $4,190 per year.

The commission is taking all possible steps through special publicity to civic and other organizations of the community to encourage well qualified persons to apply for the examination.

Competitors for the postmaster vacancy in this town must show that they can deal with the public agreeably and effectively and that they are reliable citizens who would command the respect and confidence of patrons of the post office. They must also show that their background will enable them to maintain simple records of accounts or that it has given them a knowledge of postal procedures.

Applicants must take the written test. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience, ability, and character. There is a 1-year residence requirement and applicants must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for receipt of applications. Persons over 70 years of age may not be appointed.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the local post office.

Church Plans $25,000 Expansion

The annual Homecoming of the Mt. Pleasant E. U. B. Church will be augmented this year with ground-breaking ceremonies to mark the beginning of a building program which will add new Sunday school classrooms and a new sanctuary to the present structure. Rev. Carl Thompson, pastor of the church, announced the building program this week.

The church was first built in 1870 and consisted of a frame structure 30x40 feet. It has since been remodeled three times. Now the church has grown in numbers until it once again becomes necessary to remodel and rebuild.

On August 29, Rev. Thompson appeared before the Board of Missions of the Indiana North Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and received approval for the building committee of the local congregation to proceed with the building plans of the church. The plans include building the new addition to the church, which will add Sunday school class rooms, using the basement and part of the present building, and a new sanctuary which will extend to the north of the present structure.

The addition when completed will be valued at $25,000 to $30,000, according to Rev. Thompson. The church's building fund now contains $10,000 to $12,000, raised through individual donations and thru money-raising projects of the congregation.

The ground-breaking ceremony will be held on the homecoming date, Sunday, September 15. The day's program will include:

Sunday school 9:30 A.M.
Worship service 10:30 A.M.
Carry-in dinner at noon.
Ground-breaking service 2:00 P.M.

As guest speaker for both the morning and afternoon services, present will be Bishop J. Balmer Showers, retired bishop of the Evangelical United Brethren Church from Dayton, Ohio.

The public is cordially invited to worship and fellowship with the congregation that day.

SEPTEMBER

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF CONCORD TWP. DEKALB COUNTY, INDIANNA

Notice is hereby given that the Township Trustee of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, and the Advisory Board of said Township will meet at the office of the Township Trustee at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., D.S.T., on Monday, September 16, 1957, to consider the appropriation of additional amounts in the sum of $9,000 to be used for the purchase of proper fire fighting truck and body together with such other equipment as is required therefor, to protect property in said Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana. Such amount is in addition to any and all amounts set out in the original budget estimate.

At said meeting all taxpayers shall have the right to be heard thereon, and said resolution may be confirmed or rescinded by action of the board, and after such hearing the action of the above body will be certified to the State Board of Tax Commissioners and a final hearing will then be had according to law, at which hearing 10 or more taxpayers, who pay taxes other than poll tax, may petition for an appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners.

Walter Morr, Trustee
Francis Sible
Ralph Keeler
Franklin Sechler
Members of Advisory Board
Concord Twp. 35t2

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

St. Joe Ch. of Christ	94	17.45
St. Joe Lutheran	57	8.34
Spencerville Meth.	101	19.65

EYES

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Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn
will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.
Daylight hours as usual.

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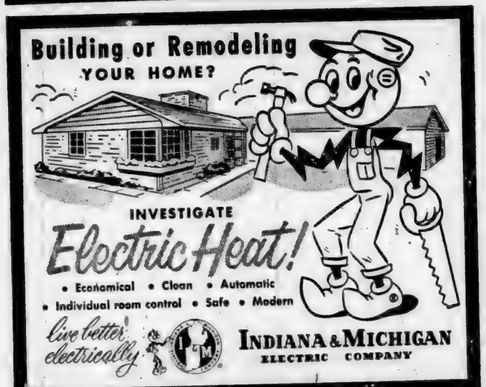

BANK POOL TABLE
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Every Wednesday 75c

PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
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St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

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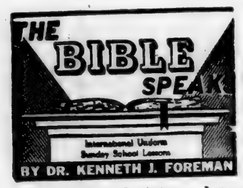

Background Scripture: Jeremiah 36.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 19:7-14.

THE STAFF
Lesson for September 8, 1957

There is a lot of paper work in the Kingdom of God. No doubt when the Kingdom comes in its final glory paper work will not be needed any more. But right now there are mountains of it. Next time you are in the city where your denominational headquarters are, or the place where they put out your Sunday school literature, just go in and introduce yourself and look around. You may be amazed at the number of typewriters it takes to operate one denomination. When [illegible] visited New York after the war, he went to the headquarters of the church that had been [illegible] and he spoke encouragingly to the [illegible] workers. He wanted them to know that the ministers on the field could not do their work unless these unassuming [illegible] back home.

Besides the Minister

In large congregations there is a staff of people besides the minister. No one man, be he ever so able, could possibly do everything but buzz around like a bee in a bus station, in a church where the membership runs up near or over the thousand mark. There may be assistant ministers, each one perhaps with a particular specialty; secretaries, receptionists, a hostess, a secretary of men's work, one for women's work, a minister of music, a director of Christian education - all of these regular salaried people paid by the church.

There is a good Bible precedent for all this. The prophet Jeremiah had a scribe named Baruch, who wrote out Jeremiah's sermons and helped him revise them after the original copy had been destroyed. Baruch was not a prophet himself. He would probably never have been heard from, if he had not been Jeremiah's secretary. On the other hand some of Jeremiah's most striking sermons would have perished if it had not been for Baruch's faithful work putting them into written shape. We know too that Paul's letter to the Romans was not actually penned by Paul but by a secretary named Tertius (Rom. 16:22). When Paul made a list of various kinds of "gifts" and gifted people in the church, he names "helpers" right along with healers and administrators (I Cor. 12: 28). So from the beginning till now the "staff" has been as much needed as the preacher.

Church Vocations

Young people in high school who are Christians ought to know what the usual vocational counselor will not tell them (because not knowing): namely, that there are many vocations open, wide open, where Christians are needed to serve God and man through the Church, vocations which are not the ministry-of-preaching but are ministries in their own right. Especially is this true on the mission field. Right now there are mission boards calling for teachers, nurses, doctors, agricultural specialists, dentists, industrial workers, all over the world. Here at home - to name only one of the vocations - the Director of Christian Education is a kind of job for which there are not nearly as many trained workers as the church needs.

Volunteers

Most churches, however, are small. They cannot afford a staff, they have trouble even in scraping up money for a janitor. In many such little churches, the minister is beating his head out trying to do all the chores himself besides preaching. This is where the volunteer worker comes in. We are used to the idea of volunteer Sunday school teachers and choir singers; why not a volunteer staff? In most small churches you could find some one who could take dictation and run a typewriter or mimeograph machine, some one to volunteer to dust the church every Sunday morning (a needed chore often forgotten); some one to answer the minister's phone and give him time for needed study or visiting. Almost any church can have a good staff to help the preacher - they have the ability, all they need is the volunteers.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks for the get-well cards and letters sent to me during my stay in the Wabash Employees Hospital. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Ralph Johnson

ACTION BY AUCTION
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Fertilizer delivered and spread on your field for bag price.

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DeKalb County Farm Bureau

AUBURN 22 — PHONES — BUTLER 155

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New Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe with spunk to spare!

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Want Ads

Birth Announcement-the birth of a new car, the Edsel, is announced by Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Michigan. You are cordially invited to see this newest addition to the Ford Family of Fine Cars at your nearest Edsel dealer.

Balboa rye for sale. Karl Hart, Spencerville tel. 45F12 after 5 p.m. Reserve your seed in advance. 31t8

Gravel, driveway limestone, sand, fill gravel and best quality barn yard fill. A. D Inlow, phone 2787, St. Joe, Ind. 36t2c

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Attention, sportsmen - excellent deer hunting. Small game and fishing area. Large lodge and guest cottage, modern bathrooms. Ideal for families summer occupancy. 40 acres, 1-4 mile Boardman River. Contact owner Geo. J. Pike, Box 139, Fife Lake, Mich.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609

15 Aberdeen Angus heifers for sale. Four from grandson of Barbarian 93 - highest priced bull sold in the U.S. in 1936. Dam - granddaughter of Epponian 8. International Grand Champion 1936. 8 from grandson of Epponian 8. Dam - granddaughter of Proud Elleenmire 2nd. Sire of Elleenmire 15, who was sire of Elleenmire 32, the great Tolan Sire of Prizemere 32 and Elleenmire 61. Both Int. Grd. Champs. Threes - from son of Black Bardolier of White Gate. Three times Blue ribbon winner. Dam - by grandson of Elleenmire 8th. All fine breeding stock 17 mo. old, avg. 900 lbs. Priced right. Douglasdale Stock Farm on US112, 5 miles west of Bronson, RFD2, Mich.

For sale—International binder and baler twine. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Dry weather - now is the time to apply lime to your fields. Quick delivery. Cash or government orders. Dale Gaskill, ph. Spencerville 75F5. 36tf

7 ft. steel fence posts $1.00 ea. while they last. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

1478 cattle for sale: 1326 good to fancy calves weighing 310 to 550 lbs. 152 plain to choice yearlings and 2-year -olds weighing 575 to 875 W. V. Palmer, Peru, Ind.

Florence (Nowhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Hillside 3193.

For sale: Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Steely Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

No. 14 10-ga aluminum scoop shovels $7.75. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

A growing business for sale. One of the largest spraying units in southern Michigan consisting of the following: Chevrolet truck equipped with 200-gallon tank; Ford truck with 1,000 gallon tank; Jeep and trailer with 100-gallon tank. Equipment used for spraying mosquitoes, weeds & brush. Eastons Spray Service. Call 2113 Homer, Michigan, after 3:30 p.m.

Fresh cement while supply lasts $5.20 barrel at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

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NOW! You can afford WARM FLOOR HEATING in every room!
JUST LIKE A FURNACE... BUT WITHOUT ALL THE COSTLY DIRT COLLECTING PIPES AND REGISTERS
SIEGLER has TWO heatmakers working together on ONE fire to heat every room in your home!
HEATMAKER No. 1
50% MORE HEATING AREA than ordinary heaters
PLUS
EQUALS
PLUS HEATMAKER No. 2 The powered-air, inner heat tubes. Room air is forced through the heart of the hottest fire... and poured over your floors.
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QUICKLY GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM
Siegler is not a space heater that wastes heat up the chimney and on the ceiling forcing you to live in one or two rooms.
Siegler is not a central heating plant with expensive installations!
Siegler is a revolutionary method of WARM FLOOR HEATING in every room
BUT WITHOUT COSTLY DIRT COLLECTING PIPES AND REGISTERS
AND LOOK—don't be confused by BTU Ratings!
There is BTU INPUT . . . there is BTU OUTPUT, but what keeps your family warm is BTU USEFUT . . . the working BTU's that heat your home! In BTU USEFUT Siegler OUT-HEATS 'EM ALL! A 50,000 BTU Siegler gives more USABLE HEAT than much higher rated ordinary heaters. A 75,000 BTU Siegler furnace-volume heater can only be compared to a central heating plant.
Siegler costs you so little to own and operate... it pays for itself again and again with the fuel it saves!
Siegler PATENTED AUTOMATIC OIL furnace HEATER
THE HEATER WITH THE PATENTED INNER HEAT TUBES
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
FISHER'S APPLIANCES
Spencerville Indiana

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, September 12, 1957 | NUMBER 37

Indiana State Library

Meet Your Child's Teacher, PTA Urges, Promotes

The Riverdale P.T.A. swings back into action next Tuesday evening, September 17, with its opening meeting of the 1957-1958 school year. The president of the organization, Ted Haberkorn, has issued a special invitation to all patrons of the school to attend the first meeting which will feature a "coffee and donut social" at which parents and teachers may introduce themselves to one another and become better acquainted.

The officers of the P.T.A. met last week and formulated plans for the coming year. Their aim for the year will be to produce a series of educational and informative programs designed to present a coordinated picture of school affairs. The first meeting will include whatever business may be remaining from past months, special numbers for entertainment and the introduction of the faculty. The social hour will follow the business meeting.

The officers selected committee chairmen at their meeting last week. The chairmen are: Room Mothers, Mrs. Lynn Fisher; Membership, Mrs. Herbert Amstutz; and Finance, Mr. Francis Sible. The officers of the P.T.A. are serving as the program and project committees.

Meetings for the coming year will be held at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. The earlier meeting time was selected so that school children who will participate in the meetings will not be kept up too late during the school week. It is planned to have special numbers given by the classes of the school at each meeting, with one lower and one upper grade presenting entertainment at each meeting beginning with the October meeting.

The program for the October meeting is already in the formative stage with a "training session" for adults planned including short talks by teachers from the lower grades plus the showing of the film, "See How They Learn." This program will give parents and patrons of the school an idea as to how class room instruction is conducted and the goals set for the pupils through this instruction.

Next Tuesday's social hour refreshments will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Max Doub. There will be coffee, milk and donuts served for all present at the meeting.

Local News

Richard Beebe is home on furlough for a few weeks. His new address will be PFC Richard C. Beebe RA16513432, Bat. C, 602nd AAA, Msl. Bn., Gaithersburg, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Nicolai of Ann Arbor, Mich., were guests last Friday and Saturday of Mrs. Neva Hursh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinsey are the proud parents of a daughter, Ramona Elaine, born August 28, at Souder Hospital in Auburn. She weighed 4 lbs. 15 ozs. in arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Wulliman, Mrs. E. J. Clauser and son, Tommy, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne Kay, of Berne and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker were Sunday supper guests of the Clauser family.

Mrs. Inez Hadsel is now staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Hough, at 406 E. Broadway, South Bend. Mrs. Hadsell will remain there for the winter months.

Mrs. Erma Hedges returned to Ashville, Ohio, this week, having been a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ira Hook, and visiting other relatives and friends.

The Frank Akins home in St. Joe was sold recently to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church of Fort Wayne, who will move in soon with their 4 children. The property was sold through John Haverstock, Fort Wayne realtor.

Driver license suspensions announced by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles include that of George Dickerson of Auburn, on conviction of drunk driving charges.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee of Jewell, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grimes and children of Defiance were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee. All celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Walter Gee. Afternoon callers in the Gee home were Mr. and Mrs. Milo Provines of near Butler and Helen Cook and Tom Cook of Fort Wayne.

Dr. Robert Burley of Beardstown, Ill., visited several days last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley.

The Walter Reinhart family returned home last Monday from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elga Ginder and son, Jim, at Erie, Pa., also visiting scenes about Pennsylvania, such as the grape vineyards and fishing businesses. They stopped at Niagara Falls and toured into Canada, returning home via New York State, stopping off to visit relatives at Youngstown, Ohio. They had a wonderful time, but are still glad "God made Indiana."

Mr. and Mrs. Hagan Collins and daughter, Yvonne, and son, Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Carpar of Auburn were Sunday afternoon guests of Henry and Helen Ferguson of St. Joe. Other visitors in the same home were Rolfe and Louise Collins and Mat and Peggy Hopkins.

The Church of Christ Missionary Study Group meets this week on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lester Pugsley.

The annual homecoming service and ground-breaking service of the Mt. Pleasant E. U.B. Church will be held on Sunday, September 15. The public is invited to worship and enjoy fellowship with the congregation. Bishop J. B. Showers of Dayton will be the speaker in both the morning and afternoon services.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and children attended the 60th wedding anniversary observance Sunday of Mrs. Miller's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sipe, of Fort Wayne. The Sipe family includes 31 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

The St. Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Adrian Washler on Friday, September 20, at 1:30 p.m.) Election of officers will be held.

Bill Shuff's address is as follows: Harold W. Shuff 521-86-47, S.R. USN, Co. 300, Recruit Training Command, U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego 33, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley and Mr. Glen Cole were Friday evening dinner guests of the Don Kellers.

Olen Roberts is spending the week with his father, Arthur Roberts, and sister, Helen Ferguson, of St. Joe. Olen is noy living in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance H. Hook and daughters, LuAnne and Sharri, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Hook and son, David, at New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker.

DeKalb County Rural Youth girls participated in a state softball tournament at Indianapolis on August 24. The team became eligible to compete in this tournament by winning from the Whitley County Rural Youth girls in a district play-off at Avilla July 21 and going on to beat Wabash County at Laketon on August 3. In the state finals, DeKalb won over Boone County and then advanced on to play Neuton County who won in this final game and became the state champions. The girls from DeKalb County who played in the Indianapolis tournament were Ilen Balliet, Jana Lee Opdycke, Marilyn Craig, Mary Haynes, Rae Anne Trainer, Jackie Johnson, Myrna Knapp, Reba Knapp and Eileen Coulson.

Billy Graham Crusade Is Impressive

(Elizabeth Milliman sends in the following feature article written by her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hercules, for the Tyler, Texas, Courier-Times- Telegraph.)

True to all reports, Billy Graham packs them in at Madison Square Garden in New York. Folks come from far and near to hear him - both alone and in large delegations.

From mid-afternon to evening, the vicinity of Madison Square Garden is teeming with persons wearing Graham Crusade staff badges. At dinner time and after the service, the huge Garden Cafeteria, across the street from Madison Square Garden, is packed with staff members.

I visited the Crusade the night the young Texas evangelist began his young people's campaign. While young people were in the majority, persons of all ages, races and creeds filled the stadium to overflowing.

Although I arrived thirty minutes prior to the opening of his service, I had to climb seven flights of stairs and was seated on the next to the top row.

The stadium was gaily decorated in bunting and numerous flags hung overhead. The stage was decorated in flowers and greenery.

While the crowd gathered, music was provided by the choir of several hundred voices. Ethel Waters assisted in directing the songs and sang a solo during the service.

Special guests on the stage included Governor Price Daniels, who spoke briefly, and Mrs. Danieis. Other notables were also seated on the stage and introduced.

When Graham spoke, he slanted his words directly to the young people, speaking their lanuage.

His sermon, which was based on the story of Sampson, was forceful and in modernized version. He compared Sampson to a youth of today. He stated that Sampson regarded his folks as "squares", just as some teen-agers today regard their parents. He unfolded the tory of Sampson's life - his fallacies and his downfall - in teen-agers' vernacular. There was a terrific impact in his words.

When the invitation to "come" forward and take one's stand for Christ" was extended, people of all ages thronged before the stage. They came from the main floor and by escalator from every part of the crowded stadium. They overflowed into the aisles - they were many hundred in number. As the service closed, they filed out to counselling chambers.

Many people attend the Crusade night after night - others attend only a single service. They are an attentive audience - they enter into the spirit of the hymns - there is rapt solemnity when Graham speaks.

Madison Square Garden, scene of spectacular sports events, is now undoubtedly the greatest soul-saving mecca this country has known. After many weeks, Graham's service is just as fervent as on opening night and results are as gratifying and rewarding.

The stadium is air-conditioned, the tickets are free, and the experience of attending is one never to be forgotten.

Enrollment Drops 9 From '56-57

School enrollment figures at the Riverdale grade and high schools show a decrease of 9 in comparison with enrollment for the 1956-1957 year. Principal Howard Hill has released enrollment for the lower grades showing a total of 365 students this year. This compares with 362 last year. In the upper grades Principal Joe Smith has released enrollment figures showing 245 students in the junior and high school grades. Last year there were 257 enrolled. The total enrollment for 1956-1957 was 619. This year it is 610.

Comparative enrollment by grades for the two years are as follows:

Grade	1956	1957
Grade 1	64	64
Grade 2	68	63
Grade 3	54	66
Grade 4	65	54
Grade 5	57	65
Grade 6	54	53
Total	362	365
Grade 7	42	52
Grade 8	67	41
Grade 9	52	49
Grade 10	36	46
Grade 11	31	30
Grade 12	39	27
Total	257	245
Grand Total	619	610

SEPTEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Miss Judy Chaney of Harlan spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney. Sunday afternoon and supper guests were Joan Chaney and friends, Phyllis Fordam and Patty Koch of Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rinard and daughter, Sandy, left Wednesday for Ft. Bragg, N. C., where Mr. Rinard is stationed with the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Forrest Brattain attended the District Rainbow Girls luncheon for the mothers of the chapter in South Bend on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner spent a couple of days in Indianapolis last week at the State Fair.

Sharon Smith accompanied the Marion Redigers and other members of the Mennonite Church in Grabill on a tour of Irene Byron Hospital and Homes for the Aged in Fort Wayne last Sunday. Church hymns were sung for the sick.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran Church will hold their September meeting at the home of Mrs. Bertha Bartell next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Shirley Noack of Fort Wayne was a week end guest of Shirley Smith.

Sunday afternoon callers in the Wayne Smith home were Mrs. Ada Schelper and friend, Dale Osborn, of Fort Wayne.

Miss Barbara Schaftner was home with her parents, the Norvel Conines, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kimes and son, David, visited his mother, Mrs. Violet Kimes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and Sharon and Larry were Saturday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and family at Waynedale.

On September 19th, Thursday night, at 10:00 o'clock an open house and birthday observance will be held at the Masonic Hall for the Supreme Inspector. All parents of Rainbow Girls are invited to attend.

Cheryl Sue Moore was a guest of her cousin, Stevie Kelley, in Butler Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stemen entertained relatives and friends with a birthday supper Sunday night in honor of the birthdays of Mary Ann, Michael and Fred.

Alan Koch, a sophomore in Riverdale High School, had the misfortune to burn his right hand quite badly last Friday night in a gasoline explosion.

Sunday evening Dr. Robert Hafner and wife and daughter of Huntington called on his mother, Mrs. Claudia Hafner. On Wednesday of this week Dr. Hafner and three other men from Huntington flew to British Columbia, Canada, for hunting.

In connection with the beautification program of the Spencerville Community Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner, all members are urged to plant tulips this fall especially around the lamp posts and in front of their homes. These tulip bulbs are now available from Mrs. Karl Hart with reduced prices offered for this project.

Mrs. Marge Hoffman attended the funeral mass of her brother-in-law, Ernest G. Hoffman, on Monday, September 9, in St. Rose de Lima Church in Perrysburg, Ohio.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd spent Monday evening and Tuesday in the John Weidner home.

The Glenn Moores were in Findlay, O., Sunday visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Rose Kast, at Montpelier, O.

Tom Hollabaugh was home Saturday morning until Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bowser and daughter, Cheryl, have been visiting in the Gale Bowser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh were Sunday evening supper guests of the Dick Hemricks in New Haven.

Letters to the Editor

St. Joe News Aug. 31, 1957

Dear Edd.

A line or so for you to put in your paper.

I think more people should join the P.T.A. and the P.T.A. should join all together and go to these meetings that the School Board has and see where our tax money is going. I think the way times and, so many people are out of work, this high spending should be stopped.

Thanks Edd.

This is another of those letters without a signature but containing $2. We suppose the $2 is for the privilege of having the letter published.

We'll go along with the idea that more should attend P.T.A. and School Board meetings —but not to cut the spending. The greatest asset an American has is his education. The money being spent in our local school isn't too much if we want our children to receive a good education. In fact, it isn't enough. Despite the consolidation, we are not yet offering as full a curriculum as we need, for instance, for college-minded students. It will take more money to do so. Tax money is going, all right, but it isn't going into education, not enough of it at least. —Ed.

Dear Sir:

I'm writing you in regards to the St. Joe News. Our son wants to thank you for sending him the paper as it kept him up with the happenings around St. Joe and Spencerville. He will be getting out of the service Sept. 7 so he wanted us to let you know that you could stop his paper this week.

We want to thank you for sending him the St. Joe News.

Mrs. Harry Sheefel
Auburn, Ind.
RR2

You're welcome. —Ed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

St. Joe Ch. of Christ	122	19.02
Mt. Pleasant	152	22.69
Spencerville Meth.	114	20.46
St. Joe Lutheran	60	7.98

WOMEN BOWLERS OPEN SEASON

Candace Gloor, secretary of the Hi-Niners Women's Bowling League at Hicksville, reports that Friday night was the first night of bowling in the league with the usual excitement of the sport felt by participating women. A few just started bowling, a few with their first time in league play, plus the old stand-bys.

42 women are participating in the league this year with two teams having six members each, being certain of a substitute. Following are the rosters of the teams:

Headley's Motors — Vivian Cromwell, Cora Kline, Trudy Adcock, Gwen Headley and Kathryn Wittig.

Earl's Welders — Margaret Rex, Dorothy Beverly, Luella Pepple, Wyndolyn Pryor and Dorothy Green.

St. Joe Locker—Evelyn Walter, Ruth Shilling, Stella Deventer, Marcella Storer and Norma Gustin.

Hi-Lanes — Florence Laub, Betty Keener, Dorothy Meek, Helen Volkert and Candace Gloor.

Western Auto Wizards — Marge Brown, Kathleen Walter, Genevieve Cole, Barbara Lenhardt and Rowena Holt.

Max's Dairy—Corinne Hurni, Dorothy Kaduk, Carol McDonald, Barbara Peter, Evelyn Phillips and Esther Whonsetler.

F&M Dress Shop—Marie Savage, Ruth Miller, Margaret Hitzeman, Lena Rose Cole and Delores Gustin.

Metz's Clothing — Eloise Metz, Dorothy Cook, Lila Lee Wittig, Elaine Calvin, Elowene Hinsch and Jean Schneider.

The standings for September 6 were as follows:

Team	W	L
Earl's Welders	3	0
Headley's Motors	3	0
Hi Lanes	2	1
St. Joe Locker	2	1
E&M Dress Shop	1	2
Metz's Clothing	1	2
Max's Dairy	0	3
Western Auto Wizards	0	3

High team, single game — E&M Dress Shop 966.

High team, 3 games —Earl's Welders 2765.

High individual, single game —D. Beverly 218.

High individual, 3 games — D. Green 582.

Actual pins: High team, 3 games—Hi Lanes 1971.

High team, single game — E&M Dress Shop 696.

High individual, single game and 3 games—C. Gloor 187 and 473.

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NOTICE

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn

will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.

Daylight hours as usual.

in this corner

by Charles Ort

Good salesmanship consists in selling goods that won't come back, to customers who will.

We have told you many times how much we appreciate you, our customers. We have continuously insisted that you must be happy with our products.

We believe that this policy is the best for us as well as for you.

One day this week we had customers in our stores from Garrett, Auburn, Avilla, Kendallville, Ashley, Waterloo, Hudson, Fort Wayne, Bluffton, Helmer, LaOtto and some from the countryside close to these towns. We appreciate all of these people and altho we did not sell all of them we tried to leave them with the thought that they will always be welcome to come in and browse around. In four months Christmas will have come and gone!

I thought I was abused
Because I had No Shoes
Until I Met a Man
Who had No Feet.
—Old Arabian Proverb.

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Comet Nine Wins 3

The high school baseball team won three games in the past week, winning from Ashley and Angola in Bi-County Conference competition and a third victory from Antwerp in a practice game.

Coach Price Brookfield announced that conference playoffs will begin in the next week or so, but no schedule has as yet been drawn.

Scores of the recent three wins follow:

September 4, at St. Joe
Riverdale 10

Clauser ss	2	1	1
Vinson rf	2	0	0
Lothamer 3b	3	1	0
Bob Griggs 2b	5	1	2
Moore p, 1b	3	2	1
Donat cf	3	1	0
D. Dowden c	3	2	1
Noragon 1b, p	4	0	1
Robinson lf	1	1	1
Bill Griggs lf	0	1	0
Totals	26	10	7

Angola 9

Chapman cf	2	1	0
Crum 1b	4	2	2
Griffith p	0	2	0
H. Hantz 3b	4	1	2
Waters 2b	5	0	1
Powers c	4	1	0
Crain lf	3	1	1
Van Marter ss	2	1	1
W. Hantz rf	3	0	0
Meyer p	1	0	0
Totals	28	9	7

Winning pitcher—Noragon.

September 7, at Antwerp
Riverdale 8

Clauser ss	4	2	1
Vinson 2b	2	0	0
Bill Griggs 2b, lf	2	0	1
Moore 1b	3	1	0
Bob Griggs c	4	1	1
Lothamer p, 3b	4	2	2
Donat cf	3	0	0
D. Dowden rf	4	1	1
Robinson lf, p	4	0	0
Noragon 3b, 2b	2	1	0
Totals	32	8	6

Antwerp 7

Dunderman p	3	1	0
Q. Zedaker2b	3	0	0
Liechty ss	4	1	0
Schilb 1b	3	2	1
Miller lf	3	2	1
Howard c	2	1	1
X. Zedaker cf	0	0	0
Sherrick cf	0	0	0
Hahn rf	3	0	1
Horney 3b	1	0	0
Mickelson 3b	2	0	0
Totals	24	7	4

Triple—D. Dowden.
Winning pitcher—Robinson.

September 10, at Ashley
Riverdale 11

Clauser ss	3	2	0
D. Dowden c	5	1	3
Moore 1b	5	2	4
Bob Griggs 2b	3	0	1
Lothamer 3b	4	1	1
Robinson lf	5	0	1
Bill Griggs rf	3	0	0
G. Heyman rf, p	1	0	0
Donat cf	4	1	0
Noragon p	3	4	2
J. Dowden rf	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	12

Ashley 2

Healey 3b	4	0	1
Stout cf	1	0	0
Kugler cf	3	1	0
Clark p	4	1	3
Noll c	3	0	2
Carpenter rf	3	0	0
Forrest ss	2	0	0
Weilbaker lf	3	0	0
Lockwood lf	1	0	1
Geistwhite 1b	4	0	0
Farver 2b	3	0	1
Totals	31	2	8

Triple—Robinson.
Home run—Moore.
Winning pitcher—Noragon.

The team faces Waterloo at Waterloo on Thursday of this week. Games then follow next week at St. Joe Tuesday with Butler, Angola at Angola on Thursday and Ashley here on September 24.

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BOOKLET ON GOVERNMENT IS AVAILABLE FROM C.C.

The changing structure of Indiana state and local government, including 14 new state agencies ,is recorded in the new, revised edition of "Here Is Your Indiana Government," just published by the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce.

The book also includes a review of Indiana economy in an article entitled, "Hoosiers At Work." It shows that every third working Hoosier is employed in manufacturing, every sixth one in retailing or wholesaling, every seventh one in farming and every eleventh one in Federal, State or Local Government.

The 14 new state agencies, most of them temporary in nature, were created by the 1957 Indiana Legislature. Other laws enacted by the Legislature necessitated more than 600 changes in the contents of the government book, which is used widely by Indiana schools, government study groups and public officials, according to Jack E. Reich, State Chamber executive vice-president.

Among the new agencies are separate commissions created to make studies and report their recommendations to the 1959 Legislature. These include commissions to study (1) subversive activities in the state; (2) laws of the state as they relate to mental health; (3) facilities of the Indiana State Soldiers' Home; and (4) the status of the state museum.

Other new study projects, to be conducted by previously established agencies, will cover municipal salaries, private nursing homes, problems incident to mental retardation, training and licensing of public school teachers, operation of companies engaged in providing hospitalization insurance, and facilities of mental institutions for the fixing of a long range mental health program.

The 1957-1958 edition of the book also reviews the objectives of other new commissions which include a commission to plan for an historical and educational celebration of the 150th anniversary of Indiana statehood in 1966; a commission to chart the William Henry Harrison Trail in counties traversed by Harrison's military expedition in 1811, a commission to study a proposed Uniform Commercial Code.

Contents of the 118-page book also include information on newly-adopted uniform salaries for county officials, estimated 1957 populations on Indiana cities, and changes in the state gross income tax, motor fuel tax and property tax rates.

The publication is described by the State Chamber as "a book of facts dedicated to a better understanding among all Hoosiers of our living, changing 'Government by the People.'"

The well-indexed edition is available from the State Chamber at one dollar per copy. A special price of fifty-five cents per copy for orders of five or more is available to adult study groups and schools.

300 Indiana high schools and colleges used the 1955-1956 edition as an aid in the teaching of government.

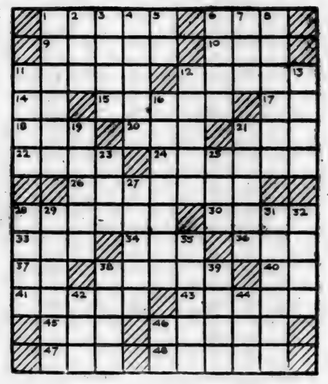
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-257

ACROSS
1. City (Braz.)
6. Lofty mountain
9. Ablaze
10. Aegean island
11. Showy flower
12. Foolish act
14. Pronoun
15. Capital (Bulg.)
17. Behold!
18. Wager
20. Gained
21. Jujube (Hind.)
22. Assam silkworm
24. Pillage
26. Rolls over
28. Small, sweetened cake
30. Game of skill
33. Public notices
34. Dancer's cymbals
36. Conjunction
37. Palm (Asia)
38. Untamed
40. Pronoun
41. Flies aloft
43. The flycatcher
45. Rubber tree (Mex.)
46. Ten dollars (slang)
47. Place
48. Laths

DOWN
1. Egyptian dictator
2. Astern
3. Binds
4. Direction sign
5. The (Fr.)
6. Wild ox
7. Paper (Gypsy)
8. Flower dust
11. River (Fr.)
12. Last
13. Time long past
16. Refrain
19. Yugoslavian premier (poss.)
21. Buffalo
23. Flightless bird
25. Wooden pin
27. Plant insects
28. Felines
29. Hateful
31. Lets down
32. Liberate
35. Part of coat
38. Worry
39. River (Russ.)
42. Malt beverage
44. Moisten
46. Tensile strength (abbr.)



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SEPTEMBER

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

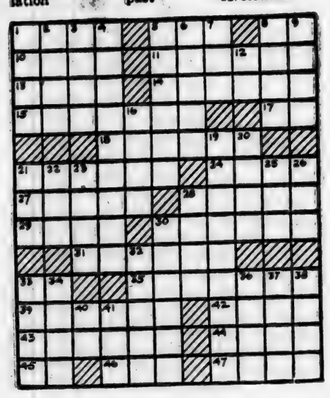
P-258

ACROSS

1. Pronged utensil
6. Snake
9. Public notice
10. Great Lake
11. Show
12. Kill
14. Barbarity
15. Sitting of a court
17. Like
18. Human trunks
21. Town (N. Y.)
24. Mouselike rodent
27. Manacles
28. Insurgent
29. European
30. Pocketbooks
31. Great regard
32. Murmured interjection
35. Analysed, as ore
39. Tell
42. Large volume
43. Give confidence to
44. Child's bedstead
45. Music note
46. War god (Norse)
47. Pronoun (poss.)

DOWN

1. Band across escutcheon
2. Voided escutcheon
3. Narrow inlets (geol.)
4. Voussoirs at crowns of arches
5. Previously
6. Baking chambers
7. Make known
8. Things done
9. Tunisian pashas
13. Nickel (sym.)
16. Electrified particles
19. Vanquish
20. Weeps
21. Halfway
22. Constellation
23. Solitary
25. Sheltered side
26. Elevated trains
28. Regrets
30. Plague
32. Linger
33. River (Russ.)
34. Flat-topped hill
36. Time gone past
37. Arabian chieftain
38. American socialist
40. Postscript (abbr.)
41. Retired



Boys 8-11 Can Be Cub Scouts

A program of youth activity which prepares boys for further character-building in Boy Scouting is available in the Cub Scout organization active in the local community through the Spencerville Cub Scout pack. The Spencerville organization is composed of dens active in Spencerville and St. Joe.

Officers of the local pack are anxious to have interested boys participating in the work of the individual dens. Boys between the ages of 8 and 11 years can join the Cub Scouts and prepare for later Boy Scout work. Leadership of the dens is under the direction of women of the community who take under their wing a group of 4 to 7 or 8 boys and serve as their den mother. Weekly meetings are held at which time projects are worked on in a planned program which presents a monthly theme. Once a month a pack meeting is held in which all dens congregate and present skits, also showing the fruits of their handwork.

An invitation is extended to interested boys to join the local pack. Den mothers include Mrs. Glen Moore, Mrs. Robert Crowl and Mrs. Lynn Fisher at Spencerville and Mrs. Harvey Carr and Mrs. Virgil Laux at St. Joe. Information about membership requirements can be obtained from these den mothers or from Mr. Virgil Laux, den organizer. Parents are asked to investigate the possibilities of their 8 to 11-year-old sons taking part in Cub Scouting and contact any of the above adult supervisors concerning the program.

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by Charles Ort

"I cannot too greatly emphasize the importance and value of Bible study - more important than ever before in these days of uncertainties, when men and women are apt to decide questions from the standpoint of expediency rather than on the eternal principles laid down by God, Himself.",
—John Wanamaker.

David Livingstone said, "All that I am I owe to Jesus Christ, revealed to me in His divine Book."

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We have for several years carried a few Bibles in stock. However, now we are going to have many, many more on hand so you may have a wide selection of quality and price to choose from.

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The history of all great characters of the Bible is summed up in this one sentence: They acquainted themselves with God, and acquiesced in His will in all things.

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SEPTEMBER

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International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Ezekiel 1:1-3; 2; 24:15-18; 34.

Devotional Reading: Ezekiel 34:23-31.

THE PASTOR

Lesson for September 15, 1957

A popular name for the minister of a Protestant church in America is "Preacher." It is an unfortunate title, because it suggests that the minister's job is all talk. People by the thousands think of their minister as only a preacher, and it must be admitted that some "preachers" are that and nothing else. But talking for half an hour a week isnt the main job he has, there is something else that (if he works at it) takes up far more time. It is being a PASTOR. In churches with a paid ministry, the minister's salary is not payment for services rendered, for if he does render a pastor's service, what he does cannot possibly be measured in money. His salary is a subsidy enabling him to resign all other work and spend all his working days at being a pastor.

What Is a Pastor?

Most people don't realize that the word "pastor" was originally a figure of speech; it comes from the Latin word for Shepherd. Like all figures of speech, this one does not tell the whole truth but it is very useful. The prophet Ezekiel was called a pastor or shepherd, so is Timothy in the New Testament. In one of Jesus' last interviews with Peter, that apostle was commanded: "Feed my sheep." Jesus, in fact, spoke of himself as the Good Shepherd, and in the 23rd Psalm the words are familiar, "The Lord is my Shepherd." Both Roman Catholic and Protestant churches think highly of the pastor and constantly seek better ones. Much time and expense is devoted to their training. Saint Paul (Eph. 4:11) mentions being a pastor as a special divine gift, distinct from that of the evangelist or the teacher - though indeed some men have more gifts than one.

Leading

There is nothing strange about a minister not having a congregation. For there are various forms of the Christian ministry: including teaching, editorial writing, executive work. But the postor carries the main responsibility of the church, and a PASTOR without a congregation is a contradiction in terms; he would be like a store keeper without a store, a pilot who never flies a plane, a father without a child. In the days when the word shepherd was first used of God's servants, as for example of the prophet Ezekiel, it brought definite ideas to people's minds, for shepherds were a common sight in that time and place. These ideas are as true as ever they were. One of them is that the shepherd LEADS the sheep. There were no neatly fenced pastures in that country; each shepherd led his flock by the creeksides, to places where he knew there would be some water left (for the creeks were often dry) and some green grass. Without the shepherd to lead them, sheep would simply starve. So today a pastor leads his people; a man without leadership capacity is just not made for a pastor. He leads their minds, he leads their hearts. A good pastor is not a dictator, he leads by inspiring his people, not intimidating.

Feeding

The other main service a shepherd would do for his flock was to FEED them. So the pastor of a congregation is expected to feed his flock. Not their bodies, not primarily their minds; but their hearts and lives as a whole. That is why we expect him to read more widely in Christian books and magazines than the rest of us can. That is why we have a right to expect that a pastor shall have a deeper experience and a greater wisdom on the whole, than the average church members. We want him to interpret God for us. That is why being a good pastor takes all a man's time. The pastor must mingle with his people so as to know what they need; but he must be out in front of his people in order to be able to give them what they need. If Ezekiel the prophet had been no closer to God than the people to whom he was a shepherd, he would have had nothing to give. Without a pastor, many souls will starve.

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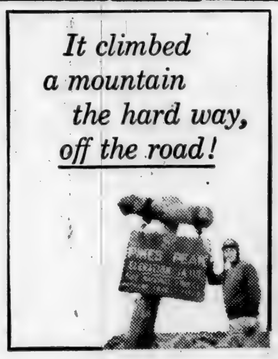

Power never faltered all the way. Standard Thriftmaster 6 ran perfectly, mile after mile!

Chassis parts took the pounding. The run showed how rugged Chevy frame, springs, axles really are.

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See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

SEPTEMBER

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Want Ads

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For sale—trombone, used 6 weeks, same as new. Mrs. Walter Reinhart, phone St. Joe 2592. 37t1p

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Stocker & Feeders at all times. Perhaps the largest selection of choice calves, yearlings and 2 year olds in the state of Indiana. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana.

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$1800 investment plus royalties required. Work only 2 months out of the year, with the potential of making 2 years ordinary income during this period each year in future years to come. Imagine having an exclusive franchise for all the Christmas trees or frozen custard sold in your area during the seasonal period only each year, and you will get the idea of the potential of America's newest seasonal business (patented). Write J. M. Spragg, 2012 East 46th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Peaches - follow US-31 6½ miles north of Niles to Long Lake Club (watch for signs) 1¼ miles west to Range Line Road. The Fruit Ranch, Rudell Bros. Berrien Springs, Mich.

For sale—1956 Silent Sioux 65,000 BTU oil space heater. Kenny Walters, St. Joe, Ind. 37t2p

For rent—modern 2-bedroom apartment, 1st floor. Automatic gas heat. Phone Spencerville 19.

Gravel, driveway limestone, sand, fill gravel and best quality barn yard fill. A. D. Inlow, phone 2787, St. Joe, Ind. 36t2p

15: Aberdeen Angus heifers for sale. Four, from Grandson of Barbarian 93 - highest priced bull sold in the U.S. in 1936. Dam, granddaughter of Epponian 8 International Grand Champion in 1936. 8: from grandson of Epponian 8 - dam granddaughter of Proud Eileenmire 2nd. Sire of Eileenmire 15 who was sire of Eileenmire 32, the great Tolan Sire of Prizemere 32 and Eileenmire 61. Both Int. Grd. Champs. Three, from son of Black Bardolier of White Gate, 3 times blue ribbon winner. Dam, by grandson of Eileenmire 8th. All fine breeding stock 17 mo. old, avg. 900 lbs. Priced right. Douglasdale Stock Farm on U.S. 112 5 mi. west of Bronson, RFD 2, Mich.

Resort for sale - UNO Lodge and cabins - log lodge and 6 cabins, boats, completely furnished. 1600 feet beautiful frontage on chain of four lakes, in heart of Hiawatha National Forest, near Munising (U.P.). Will sell all or part, due to ill health. C. N. Ewing, Star Route, Wetmore, Mich.

Balboa rye for sale. Karl Hart, Spencerville tel. 45F12 after 5 p.m. Reserve your seed in advance. 31t8

For rent—3 bedroom home, modern. Phone Spencerville 19.

Cleaned spelts for sale. Also, will do livestock hauling. Ph. St. Joe 2499, Jim Shilling. 37t2p

NOW

is the time to apply lime to your fields. Quick delivery. Cash or government orders. Dale Gaskill, phone Spencerville 75F5.

FALL 1957
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4-16-16 " 63.40
10-10-10 " 61.70

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Girls, Slip-over Sweaters
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2.98 & 3.98

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- ARE YOU CONFINED TO ONE OR TWO ROOMS?
- ARE YOUR CEILINGS OVERHEATED?
- ARE YOU WASTING FUEL ON SOOT AND SMOKE?
- IS YOUR HEAT GOING UP THE CHIMNEY?
- IS YOUR FUEL BILL TOO HIGH?

SWITCH to Siegler PATENTED AUTOMATIC WARM FLOOR HEATING NOW!

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QUICKLY GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM

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Just like a furnace . . . but without pipes and registers

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- ENDS OVERHEATED CEILING!
- NO MORE MESSY CLEANING JOBS!
- STOPS HEAT WASTE UP THE CHIMNEY!
- SAVES UP TO 50% IN FUEL!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

SIEGLER furnace heater pays for itself again and again with the fuel it saves!

FISHER'S APPLIANCES
Spencerville Indiana

SEPTEMBER

L 928

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

The school calendar for DeKalb County schools for the 1957-1958 year is as follows:

Sept. 27, fair day, no school.

Sept. 27, end of first attendance period.

Oct. 24-25, teachers' institute., no school.

Oct. 25, end of second attendance period.

Nov. 22, end of third attendance period.

Nov. 28-29, Thanksgiving vacation, no school.

Dec. 20, end of fourth attendance period.

Dec. 20, dismiss in afternoon for Christmas vacation.

Jan. 2, school reconvenes.

Jan. 24, end of fifth attendance period.

Feb. 21, end of sixth attendance period.

March 21, end of seventh attendance period.

April 4, Good Friday, no school.

April 18, end of eighth attendance period for 8½ and 9 month schools.

April 22, 8-month schools close.

May 6, 8½ month schools close.

May 20, 9 month schools close.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club held its August meeting at the home of Connie Hollabaugh.

The president opened the meeting by leading members in the club collect. Devotions were given by Dorothy Markle by reading a poem, "Touching Shoulders." The history of the song of the month was given by Connie Hollabaugh.

Roll call was answered by 14 members. The fair was was again discussed and the 4-H picnic held August 28. Secretary's report was read. The president reported on the last council meeting. A small bake sale was held. The meeting adjourned with the singing of the club prayer.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

ST. JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The August meeting of the St. Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club was held in the basement of St. Mark's Lutheran Church on Friday, August 16, with Mrs. Ray Reasoner as hostess.

Following the club collect, devotions were given by Mrs. Edna Jenkins. As a tribute to the late Pluma Hamilton, a club sister, Alice Reidenbach read the following, written by Huldah Reasoner and also presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers: "Her life shall ever live in the minds of the Home Demonstration Club sisters and many others. No man ever lived unto himself and no person without touching the lives of a few people, not died without someone feeling the loss. We never know the true value of a friend while they are alive. We minimize their virtue. After they are dead we minimize their faults, but somewhere between these two is the person we call our friend."

The history of the song of the month was given by Elizabeth Shull. A report of the council meeting was given by the president. After the business meeting, the meeting was adjourned and all sat at tables for refreshments served by the committee, Ethel Murphy, Clara Foltz and Alice Reidenbach.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Adrian Washler with Mary Washler and Cora Curie as co-hostesses.

CEDARVILLE DAYS SEPT. 12-14

Cedarville Days wil be held Thursday through Saturday, September 1-14, at the park in Cedarville, Indiana. Waldemar Heller, president of the Cedarville Community Park, Inc., has announced the following events during the celebration:

Amateur contest in charge of Joe Juday, Thursday evening.

Carpenter Bros. ride concessions each evening and Saturday afternoon.

Fish fry with Donald Thomas in charge Friday evening.

Chicken barbeque with Irvin Menshy, Orlo, Louis and Morris Bowser, Vernon Halter, Ray Moore and Willis Emrick in charge Saturday evening.

Queen contest in charge of Mrs. Owen Esterline and Mrs. Ray Moore, with 11 young ladies 4 years to 16 years entered, asking for votes until the crowning Saturday night.

Midway concession are in charge of local residents with good food being served by members of the park association at all times.

Parade Saturday afternoon by the Pioneer Club of Huntertown with their antique cars.

Drawing for 14 ft. boat, final event Saturday night.

Proceeds from the celebration will go for park improvement.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The August meeting of the Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Alice Kagey with Winifred Hart as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by repeating the club creed, led by Hazel Washler. Devotions were given by Elizabeth Stemen on the subject of "restfulness." Final plans were made for the club trip to Chicago September 11. Attended on the trip were the Breakfast Club, Natural History Museum and Cinerama.

15 members and 2 guests, Jeanette Hart of Elkhart and Jessie Steel of Scotland, answered roll call with how to keep cool in summer.

Jessie Steel, who was an International Farm Youth Exchange from Scotland, entertained with pictures and a lecture on farm and educational life of the Scotch people. She is a teacher in her local school. She spent one week of her 4 month stay in the United States in the Lehr Wilder home.

Delicious refreshments were served by the committee.

SCHOOL DAYS

The school bell soon will ring,
And call our children together;
The school bus, the children will bring
Through sunshine and stormy weather.
Sometimes I long for our old bell,
As it sounded far and wide,
Calling we children back to school,
From over the countryside,
Sometimes I long for those old days,
When to school we always walked;
Often we carried the girls' books,
And with them we talked.
Time has changed a lot, since then,
You can bet your bottom dollar,
If children had to walk nowadays,
You sure would hear them holler.

Merwin J. Place

- SPECIAL -

Goodyear DRY-CHARGE BATTERIES

at a real saving. We purchased a truck-load from a Goodyear battery distributor. Take advantage of this opportunity to buy this all-fresh stock.

$5 allowance for your old battery on a new Goodyear battery. Full warranty.

Don't Get Caught With Your Battery Down!

YEISER'S STANDARD SERVICE St. Joe, Ind.

SEPTEMBER

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HOLSTEIN COW SALE

As I am quitting the Dairy business I will sell at Public Auction all listed personal property located 2½ miles northwest of Spencerville, Indiana, or 3½ miles southwest of St. Joe, Indiana, or 9 miles west of Hicksville, Ohio, or 9 miles southeast of Auburn, Indiana, on

Monday, Sept. 16, 1957

Time: 12:30 p.m.

21 DAIRY COWS 21

5 year old was fresh January 7, 8 gal. when fresh, due last of November, 1 gal. now.
4 year old was fresh February 28, 8 gal. when fresh, due February 15, 4½ gal. now.
4 year old was fresh December 1, 1956, 8 gal. when fresh, due November 15, 1 gal. now.
5 year old was fresh April 3, 8 gal. when fresh, pasture bred, 6 gal. now.
4 year old was fresh February 1, 7 gal. when fresh, due Nov. 30, 2 gal. now.
6 year old was fresh May 1, 8 gal. when fresh, bred in June, 6 gal. now.
4 year old was fresh December 10, 1956, 8 gal. when fresh, due November 20, 1 gal. now.
5 year old was fresh January 17, 8 gal. when fresh, due Dec. 25, 4 gal. now.
7 year old was fresh January 22, 9 gal. when fresh, due Jan. 20, 6 gal. now.
5 year old was fresh December 28, 1956, 8 gal when fresh, due November 20, 1 gal. now.
6 year old was fresh April 30, 9 gal. when fresh, bred August 30, 6½ gal. now.
4 year old was fresh April 11, 7 gal. when fresh, bred May 23, 5 gal. now.
4 year old was fresh June 15, 8 gal. when fresh, bred July 5, 6 gal. now.
4 year old was fresh February 1, 8 gal. when fresh, due Dec. 15, 4 gal. now.
5 year old was fresh February 15, 8 gal. when fresh, due Jan. 15, 4 gal. now.
4 year old was fresh February 11, 8 gal. when fresh, due Dec. 24, 4 gal. now.
4 year old was fresh June 27, 6 gal. when fresh, bred July 6, 4 gal. now.
4 year old was fresh November 8, 1956, 8 gal. when fresh, pasture bred, 3 gal. now.
4 year old was fresh January 11, 8 gal. when fresh, due Nov. 30, 4 gal. now.
7 year old was fresh April 25, 9 gal. when fresh, bred June 6, 5 gal. now.
6 year old was fresh May 18, 7 gal. when fresh, bred May 31, 4 gal. now.

Double unit McCormick Deering milking machine.
1 single unit McCormck Deering milking machine.

This is a high production herd of cows. Mr. Kline has been in the dairy business for 32 years. This is the best herd he has ever owned. Will give total lbs. of milk sold in 1956-1957 day of sale. All cows T.B. and Bangs tested. This is a good opportunity to buy some cows that will milk good this winter. You are welcome to inspect cows before day of sale. These cows are from Wisconsin and Curtis Candy breeding.

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

VERNON KLINE

Schrader Bros., Auctioneers Roy Hively, Clerk

No Sale 2, Large or 2 Small
RUSSELL KRUSE
Realtor Auctioneer
Res. R2, Auburn Ph. 1565
Offices, Auburn 209 N. Cedar Ph. 1956
Grabill Thursdays 9:30 to 12N Ph. Leo 4023

IRA HOOK
RR1, St. Joe, Indiana
Hicksville Phone 4-5232
Life - Fire - Casualty Ins.
NATIONWIDE
Mutual Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Barbecued Chicken
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

WEEK END Specials!

Oromo COFFEE	vac. tin, drip or reg. lb.	69¢
Charmin TOILET TISSUE	4-roll pkg.	29¢
TruValue Sweet PEAS	2 no. 303 cans	25¢
Parrot's Best WEINERS	lb.	49¢
BANANAS	2 lbs.	29¢

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana
Full line of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

DR. A.R. HILBERT
DR. B.F. GREIST
OPTOMETRISTS
2 North Main Street
Hicksville, Ohio
Hours Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Closed Thursday -
Saturday and Wednesday
Evengings by Appointment
Telephone 26104

GRANDPA'S BOY

By BRAD ANDERSON

SEPTEMBER

L 928

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Indiana State Library

The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, September 19, 1957 NUMBER 33

Around the Town

With the Editor

Paul Moore reports that he saw a doe and buck deer three miles east of Rhoads' Corners early this week. They were seen as he made the rounds on the mail route which he will make no more come next week. The new permanent carrier, Bob Johnson, takes over at that time. Paul has served on a temporary basis.

Just as an illustration of how white in advertising sells, Mrs. Hurni remarked a couple of weeks ago that when their ad listing a couple of storm doors for sale was run the first time, there wasn't any spacing between each ad. I explained that I only had so much space to get them in and didn't have them spaced out as usual. But the next week when the ad appeared with the white space surrounding it, the doors were sold bingo, just like that.

Just goes to show, when you advertise, it's more important to make the ad readable and attractive than to get it in the littlest space possible.

End of commercial.

The local chapter of the Ladies Aid Society thought that by writing cheery letters to the inmates they would bring a little sunshine into the state prison. One lady wasn't quite sure how she would address a man she knew only by a string of numbers. But finally she achieved what she happily believed to be a measure of friendliness.

"Dear 688395," she wrote, "may I call you 688?"

I think everybody had a good time and an enjoyable evening at the P.T.A. meeting the other night. We're doing things a little different this year. If you wanta know about it, come to the next meeting.

That's October 15.

It seems that this boy showed up late for school. The teacher asked for an explanation and he said, "Well, I guess you could say it's because pa sleeps in his shorts." "What's that got to do with your being late?" the teacher snapped.

"It's like this, ma'am," the boy replied. "You see, last night we heard a noise in the chicken house. Pa jumped out of bed wearing his shorts and grabbed up his shotgun. He ran out to the chicken house, opened the door and pointed the gun inside. About that time our old dog, Rover, come up behind pa an sniffed pa's bare laig. Well, ma'am, we been cleaning chickens since 3 o'clock this morning."

Local News

Mrs. Clayton A. Baker and son, Denny, were on the campus of Purdue University Tuesday afternoon where Denny enrolled in the school of agriculture starting with the fall semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Sunday dinner guests of his parents at Fort Wayne.

The Fort Wayne Civic Theatre will open the new Civic Playhouse, formerly the Palace Theatre, with "Inherit the Wind" on Friday, September 20.

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a shoot Sunday starting at 12:01 p.m. The program is indefinite, according to shootmaster Ralph Johnson, and shooters can make up their own contests, if they so desire.

Sunday dinner guests at the Ray Means home were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Means and family of Leo, and Max Miller of Leo. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Means and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bilger of Fort Wayne.

Monday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Mrs. Ruth Schafenacker and family of Fort Wayne.

The P.T.A. met Tuesday evening with a big "first-nighter" crowd of approximately 125 enjoying the meeting.

The reunion of the class of 1914 of St. Joe High School was held September 15, 1957, at the Alton Community Park five miles east of St. Joe. A goodly number of the school's former classes were invited and many came to help reminisce and enjoy a carry-in dinner with the class. Election of officers was held for the year 1958: Mr. Gray Woodcox, president; Mrs. Flossie Mavis, secretary; Mrs. Marie Draggoo, treasurer; Mr. Clark Scholes, correspondent. It was decided to extend an invitation to all students and their families from classes 1910 to 1920 to the reunion of 1958 to be held at Alton Community Park, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Lavon Brunson and Mrs. Baxter Bowling, along with a group of other members of the Northeast District Nurses Association, made an interesting tour of Eli Lilly Research Laboratories for two days last week. While there they were guests of Eli Lilly at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis and were royally entertained at a banquet. They were guests also at the showing of "Around the World In 80 Days."

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty in Berne.

On Sunday, September 8, a lawn pot luck dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sible in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman who are moving to Florida. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell and son, Bobbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman, all of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Carrie Wade of Garrett, Mrs. Elnora Blue, Donald Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wade and daughter, Brenda, Mrs. Sally Wolfe and children, Kathy, Wendell and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Funk and children, Rietha and Renee, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade of St. Joe.

The Happy Hustlers class of the Church of Christ will have potluck dinner and class meeting next Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper of West 5th Street in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman spent from Friday until Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade, before leaving for Florida to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe spent Sunday afternoon at Hillsdale, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller.

Jim Rinard's new address is: Pvt. James C. Rinard US55586831, C Bat., 285th FA Ob. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The Rev. John Hunt of Butler, Fort Wayne District Youth Director of the Methodist Church, has announced that the annual World Friendship Banquet will be held at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum on Sunday evening, September 22, at 5:30 p.m. According to Tom Tangeman, District Youth President, some 1200 to 1500 seniors and intermediates will be in attendance.

The Riverdale baseball team plays Ashley Thursday of this week in the Bi-County Conf. In the Corner Conference Tourney, Riverdale plays Avilla Saturday morning at 8 a.m. Fremont plays Ashley at 10 a.m. and the winners of those two games play at 2 p.m.

Funeral services for Rev. Edgar Clauser, 79, of Berne, were held Saturday. Rev. Clauser was an uncle of Warren Clauser of St. Joe.

Orange B. Carnahan of near St. Joe was awarded $2,537 in damages from the Indiana Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. in a suit for $5,000 for windstorm damage to his barn.

Lee R. Brown, 21, of Waterloo miraculously escaped serious injury Tuesday when his car veered out of control and crashed 200 feet north of the Spencerville town limits.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mrs. Clayton E. Baker underwent major surgery Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett.

Sunday evening a weiner bake was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ridgway and family to honor the birthday of Mrs. Dale Moyer. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, Linda and Delores Davis of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts of St. Joe; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh, Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Jim and Parks, and Alan Northrup of Spencerville.

Mr. Frank Beams and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh attended the funeral of Grover Curie in Kendallville Monday afternon. Mr. Curie was a brother-in-law of Mr. Beams and an uncle of Mrs. Hollabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Partee and Mrs. Rose Brady spent the week end in northern Michigan.

We are happy to report that Mr. John Weidner is much improved.

The Harry Kasts spent Sunday with Mr. Kast's mother, Mrs. Rose Kast, at Montpelier, Ohio.

The Vic Kelleys of Butler were Sunday supper guests of the Glenn Moores.

Mrs. A. G. Johnson, the former Edna M. Walter, of Spokane, Washington, a former resident of this community, died in Spokane recently. The funeral was conducted Monday, September 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lohse left Tuesday for California for a couple of months while Mr. Lohse recovers from injuries he received in an automobile accident in July.

Mrs. Addie Miller's step-son, Wellington Miller, of Chicago, died Friday.

Mrs. Robert Hons is spending the week with her grandparents, the John Weidners.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Timberlin and son, Michael, of Auburn, were Sunday supper guests of the John Weidners. Monday afternoon callers were Mr. Simon Trovinger of Auburn and son, Harlan, of Bakersfield, Cal.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Headley's Motors	6	0
Hi Lanes	5	1
Earl's Welders	3	3
Metz's Clothing	3	3
E&M Dress Shop	2	4
St. Joe Locker	2	4
Western Auto Wizards	2	4
Max's Dairy	1	5

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the tapayers of Riverdale School Corp., DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on 7th day of October, 1957, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

Special School Fund

F-2 Insurance $950.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana; or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Richard Crow
Ralph R. Hook
Elza Moore
Frank Laub
Stanley Davis
Walter Morr
John Mason 38t2

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club met Monday evening, September 9, at the Lutheran Church in St. Joe. Hazel Schrader served as hostess.

The meeting was opened by the club president, Ellen Fetters. A report was given on the last council meeting. Harriett Baker gave the lesson on selecting patterns and materials. The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club put on a dress revue. Their adult leader, Harriett Baker, is very proud of these girls for every one is a winner in the county dress revue and local revue.

Election of officers was held. New officers are:

Phyllis Uehlein, president.

Dorothy Simanton, 1st vice president.

Marcia Sible, 2nd vice president.

Norma Diederich, secretary.

Lois Strombeck, treasurer.

Hazel Schrader, reporter.

Betty Rediger, song leader.

Rose Means, parliamentarian.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Norma Diederich on October 7.

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

New Senior Trip Plan

At the Rivrdale P.T.A. meeting held Tuesday evening, Principal Joe Smith announced the inauguration of a new plan for providing funds for the annual senior trip. Under the new arrangement students in the high school will contribute five dollars per semester toward the senior trip through their four years of high school. Thus each student will have forty dollars ready to be paid toward his share of the senior trip expense.

The principal pointed out that it is becoming a matter of high finances with the increasing size of the senior classes to provide enough money to finance a trip which will appeal to the senior student. It is a practice of all high school classes to sponsor certain events, bake sales, car washes, scrap drives, sales of candy, pens, magazines, etc., through which to enlarge the class treasury. The principal felt it was becoming too much of a drain on the community each year to have this constant solicitation of funds by the classes, there being a great many instances when the purchase was made by a resident of the community only because it was a class project, not because there was any particular need or desire to purchase the product or service for its useful value.

We wish to commend the principal for his idea, since we, as a part of the business community, have experienced the many requests by the classes for monetary support. It is the wish of every conscientious person, whether he is a businessman or a homemaker in the community, to help young people in their efforts to help themselves. However, a point is reached, and it was reached some time ago, where the value of these efforts is questionable. For instance, the annual put out each year by the senior class contains advertising solicited from local as well as non-local business firms. This is done each year with there being little or no question as to whether the businessman will buy or not. It is just expected. And usually the businessman comes through. The value of "selling" is lost because of this yearly assuming that Mr. Businessman will buy and therefore the value of the ads in the annual as a training device for young people in the field of salesmanship disappears. A businessman in any community will say that it gets to be a rather old story year after year to be solicited not only for ads but for every other financial program sponsored by high school students; they might just as well make an outright cash donation and have it over with. The same applies to some extent to homemakers in the community.

This new program of providing trip funds through the student's partial contribution would seem to make the trip more valuable to the student. The money will be kept in a separate fund so that it may be withdrawn if the student should move before the end of his senior year, if he just doesn't want to make the trip or if he cannot make the trip for some other reason. The money can be put in by the semester, by the year, or whatever way the student may wish. But no senior will be allowed to take the trip unless he has provided for this initial forty dollar fund.

Again, we commend the principal for this program. The businessman and the resident in the community will feel more like assisting the student in the future because he will know that the student is also assisting himself in providing for his senior trip finances.

Who's Got the Time??

Several comments have been heard in this community, as we imagine they are being heard in many, many other Hoosier communities, along this line: "What are we going to do here about the time?" They refer, of course, to the controversy over using Central Standard Time or Eastern Standard Time in the state of Indiana.

Hoosiers pride themselves on the common sense down-to-earth approach they take in facing a problem - or at least they think they use common sense. But this present situation is one which makes a laughing matter of any reference to common sense. And maybe it isn't anything to laugh about.

Who is to blame? Everybody. High officials are to blame because they did not provide that the referendum on the time issue would decide what time the state would use; it only showed what people thought. The people are to blame because they accept politicians who haven't the backbone to face the issue squarely and enforce observance of a "state" time. The officials are to blame because they try to force communities to follow a certain time by threatening to withhold government funds. The people are to blame because they insist on following their own local wishes, forcing the officials to threaten to withhold government funds. And it goes on down the line, back and forth.

But there is one glaring danger sign in the whole mess. And that is the obvious trend to disobey the law because it does not suit personal or local taste.

In the case of cities and towns defying the state in its threat to withhold funds, how can such an attitude be justified? It is not a matter of having it down in black and white that it will be a crime to violate using the suggested time; it is a matter of recognizing the need in reference to the common good. If it is even suggested by the state that we should be on one time, why don't we follow that suggestion? Is it more legal for a city or town to refuse to obey a law than for a private citizen to refuse to obey the law? The same cities and towns which will not go along with following a certain time, saying that they will do other than what the state has suggested, yet will have a man arrested because he parks where the city or town says he should not. Maybe he wants to park there; but the city or town says no. For the common good, the citizen obeys the law of his community. For the common good, the whole state of Indiana ought to obey the law, whether it is written or unwritten.

One thing that seems to be forgotten in the whole argument - there HAS to be a dividing time-line SOMEWHERE.

Here Is a Rarity

In these days, frankness on the part of a political figure is practically a non-existent quality. The following news release on the wires of United Press is, therefore, somewhat refreshing:

"Republican Malcolm Forbes is campaigning for the governorship of New Jersey without any double talk to the leaders of organized labor in that heavily industrialized state.

"Forbes appeared last month before the state council of the CIO in Newark and told the assembled union officials:

" 'I am not your man.'

"He also told them he rated as a phoney their invitation to him to appear before them preliminary to the CIO's public endorsement of a gubernatorial candidate. He said the choice already had been made.

" 'The invitation to me to be present,' Forbes said, 'is merely intended as a bit of window dressing to imply that the decision of some of your leaders was reached with an open mind after due deliberation.'

"However that may be, the CIO heard Forbes and thereupon formally endorsed his Democratic opponent, Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

"Forbes says he nevertheless expects a lot of labor votes in November.

"His blunt challenge to New Jersey's labor elite was in the tradition of the late Robert A. Taft who based his last election campaign on related political theories:

"—That stay-at-home Republican or semi-conservative voters could and would win elections if they had someone for whom to vote if they did go to the polls.

"—That labor leaders could not deliver the labor vote.

"—That no votes could be had by trimming and compromising principles into bait for independents already committed to the other fellow.

"From that general strategical position, Taft mowed down the opposition in Ohio's 1950 senatorial election.

"Ohio and New Jersey are about equally industrial and Republican states. New Jersey returns next month may suggest to Republicans elsewhere a new approach to the perplexing problem of how to cope with the coalition of the leaders of organized labor and of the Democratic Party."

SEPTEMBER

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"MONDAY SCHOOL"

This morning (Tuesday) we dropped our twins and some neighborhood children off at the school entrance. Our "ten-year-old," who had walked with some friends, gave us a vigorous wave as we drove up and our two high-schoolers were already a part of the "whirlpool" of young humanity caused by converging streams from various directions.

These young "citizens of tomorrow," with freshly scrubbed faces shining with anticipation, were coming to "Monday School" literally by the hundreds.

I could not help but contrast or compare this with Sunday School: it was only 8:15 or 8:30 .... and they were all able to get around for "Monday School." Most Sunday Schools don't start before 9:30 .... a whole hour later. Even if they had somewhat "gotten out of the habit" there was no question of them "getting back into the habit" this morning! "Monday School" is not shoved around or ignored for picnics, reunions, or just plain indifference!

Why should "sleeping in" or "the weather" affect Sunday School any more than "Monday School"? Sunday School is so mighty important because the time is so short! Less than an hour per week as compared with the thirty hours in the public schools! Every adult, too, should be in a live, instructive Bible class each Sunday. There's no question about attending "Monday School" .... how about Sunday School if you and your child are to be equipped to live in the "todays" of this life as well as the "tomorrows" of eternity!

—J. W. Mellick, Pastor, Wellington, Ohio.

SWEDEN'S WELFARE STATE

(Glenn A. Greene, Associate Director of the National Education Program, is doing research in Sweden. Following are some of the findings he has made in that "model Socialist State".)

We have heard and read so much in America about the Swedish "Middle Way," her famed Welfare State, and "The People's Home" (as Swedish Socialist planners themselves call it) that I was expecting to observe a living standard here about equal to ours in America. I can now report that measured by all the accepted yardsticks it is not half as good, and when significant additional factors are considered Sweden's special brand of Socialism loses even more of it widely advertised glamor.

My first introduction to its ramifications came from a Swedish housewife who sat chatting with me as our big SAS (Scandinavan Airlines System) DC7 plane flew down the Thames estuary from London and out across the North Sea toward Oslo. The purser had just announced on the plane's PA system that photographing the land area of Norway and Sweden from the plane was prohibited by the Governments of the two countries.

"My, my," she said in excellent English. "It has got so one must almost consult a book of Government rules before doing anything in Scandinavia." As I reluctantly put away my cameras I told her of the nature of my visits in Norway and Sweden - studying the Welfare States. We instantly became friends and I proceeded to interview her. As her story unfolded I classified her family as in the upper middle-income group. Her husband is the Stockholm agent for an insurance firm; she keeps a full-time maid in her home, and for the family of four (plus maid) the food budget is $250 a month, about 1300 Swedish crowns.

She ticked off some of the things she didn't like about Sweden's Welfare State, first instituted by the Socialist-Labor Government (Social Democrats) 25 years ago. "My husband says there is absolutely no future for Sweden," she said finally. "We both feel that we should take our two children and establish a home in some other country. He strongly thinks the Socialists are ruining Sweden forever for capable, ambitious people."

"Will you leave Sweden?" I asked. She sat quietly a moment gazing down upon the calm sea so far below. I wondered if she had heard me or understood. Then she turned and said: "I think not. After all, Sweden is our home. We have ties there. I don't think we could leave. Maybe a miracle will happen. Maybe the people will wake up." As we neared Oslo, she gave me her name and an invitation to visit their home. Upon reaching Stockholm, after a week in Norway, I learned that her family indeed does have ties in Sweden. For generations it has been one of the biggest names in Swedish commerce. Yet her small brood, in 1957, lives on a standard no higher than our American upper middle-income group.

As this dispatch is written I have just come from the home of a family considerably lower on the economic ladder. Prior to this visit, I had spent a half-day on a grain, potato and hay farm 30 miles north of Stockholm, talking to farmer Nils Anderson, having tea in his home, walking over the farm and watching the farm youngsters at play.

And on the day I arrived in Stockholm I interviewed Per Osterberg, international secretary of the powerful Confederation of Swedish Trade Unions (with 1,405,000 members) and one of the top Socialist Party leaders in Sweden; and, later, Curt Steffan Giesecke, director of the National Confederation of Swedish Employers (15,500 employer members). In addition, I have talked with leaders of KF, the big nationwide Cooperative combine, have visited its stores and factories; and I have a date coming up with one of Sweden's top private enterprise industrialists at his huge Stockholm plant.

Perhaps of still greater importance in getting the story of Sweden, I have watched thousands of Swedes working and playing - in residential neighborhoods, in the industrial areas, out in the small communities. There are other contacts and observations to make, but in the next dispatch I will report on something in Sweden that will give every American, young and old, a crystal clear picture of the living in the Swedish Welfare State - an animated and, I think, dramatic picture that mere statistics could not possibly convey.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

AUTUMN

The good old summer time will soon come to a close,
And we'll begin to shiver and hunt up more clothes.
That good old furnace will soon start to run,
And we'll be more content with some indoor fun.
But the fall is the prettiest time of the year.
With the frost on the pumpkins and corn in the ear:
The leaves on the trees are so pretty and gay,
But soon will turn brown and then blow away.
The fruits of field and garden are on the table these days.
And before we eat, we should thank God, always.
We sit down to a table with a nice plate of ham.
Cabbage slaw, mashed potatoes, bread, butter and jam.
We have roasting ears (from our freezer close by).
And to top of all the meal, a piece of mom's pumpkin pie.
Why shouldn't we be happy? with this kind of weather.
With mom and dad, and we children together.

—Merwin J. Place

PUPILS MAY 'HATE' THEIR INSTRUCTOR BUT CONTINUE TO IMPROVE IN STUDIES

This may surprise you, but children do not need to like their teachers in order to learn.

Some very careful studies have been made about learning and the attitude of pupils toward teachers, and these studies show that children can learn even though they "hate" their teachers. On the other hand, pupils can fail to learn from a teacher they claim to like very much.

Grades are too often used by parents as the sole basis of their attitude toward a teacher. Parents should try to discover whether good grades reflect a real improvement in the child or are merely a good-will gesture by the teacher.

I know, for example, of a high school English teacher who enjoyed considerable popularity (she gave high grades) until former students came back from college complaining about their high school English preparation.

Many parents and teachers believe all is well if children like their teacher. Some teachers allow children to do as they please in order to avoid conflict and thus gain the children's affection.

These teachers give higher grades than children earn, allow the children to avoid tedious details or to quit if something seems difficult, and always make complimentary remarks about the children, both to them and to their parents. Does such a policy really pay off?

Liking and respect are not synonymous. Most colleges warn future teachers that they must do what is necessary (even if this requires sternness and unsmiling firmness) to gain control of their pupils at the very outset. Then, as control is gained, they can relax and be more pleasant and informal.

Children, however, must learn to respect authorty, learning, good study habits, etc., and teachers who create this respect eventually will be respected as individuals.

Do children and parents really pay as much attention to "liking the teacher" as some teachers seem to think? I doubt if all do, yet one can find examples of teachers who get by, year after year, with "soft-soaping" the parents and the children.

I know a first grade teacher who for four years has fooled the parents. The principal of the school and all the other teachers (particularly those who get her children) know that children learn first very little in her room, for she believes "it is foolish to teach first grade children anything; they just forget it. I just enjoy my children and they enjoy me."

One would think that when parents found that their children were way behind other children their ages, they would be angry. So far, however, these parents blame the upper grade teachers for their children's failure.

I really believe children would learn more if we could sell parents on the idea that the "best-liked" teacher may not be the best teacher. Teaching is not (or should not be) a popularity contest. I suppose all teachers want children to like them, but if this affection must be secured by watered down control and less effective learning, then it is something too dearly bought. Generally speaking, we all retain the most admiration for teachers who demanded our best efforts.

In the school year that follows, parents could be a great help to good teachers and to their children if they became more interested in why children like or do not like certain teachers.

It takes a lot of courage for a teacher to remain firm and insistent in the face of parental pressures for high grades and an easy life at school. Teachers who have this courage need to be supported by parents who place respect for learning above temporary whims and sugar-coating.

—Dr. Walter Manning in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

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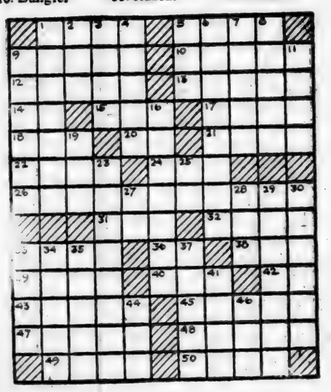
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

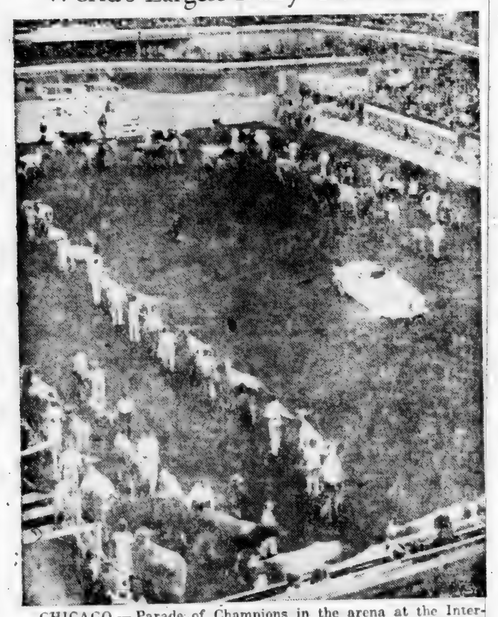
P-259

1. Crown of the head
5. Native of Arabia
9. Man's name
10. Stairway post
12. Aquatic mammal
13. Conscious
14. Biblical city
15. Weep
17. Sea eagle
18. Perch
20. Thus
21. Caesar's warning date
22. Leaping amphibian
24. Joke
26. Makes stronger
31. Sanskrit school (India)
32. Let it stand (print.)
33. False
36. Type measure
38. Turkish title
39. Tears in stockings
40. Steal
42. Land measure
43. Size of type
45. Speak
47. Cut
48. Wise men
49. Anarchists
50. Organs of seeing

1. Lover of country
2. Perform
3. Digits
4. Spanish river (poss.)
5. Literary scraps
6. Ponders again
7. Prize
8. Capital (Switz.)
9. Tilts, as a knight
11. Dregs
16. Bungler
19. Sailor (Brit.)
23. Hated
25. Close to
27. Negative reply
28. Greek letter
29. Nullifies
30. Gazes fixedly
33. Monk's title (pl.)
34. Boring tool
35. Rascal
37. Antlered animal
41. Sound, as a donkey
44. Bitter vetch
46. Mature



World's Largest Dairy Cattle Show



CHICAGO — Parade of Champions in the arena at the International Dairy Show which brings together more than 2,000 top dairy cattle from the United States and Canada. The show is held Oct. 9 to 15 in the International Amphitheatre of the Chicago Stock Yards. In the car is the American Dairy Princess, Shari Lewis, of Daykin, Nebr. Each year a new princess is picked to reign over dairy industry activities for one year.

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DEDICATION CEREMONY TO BE HELD SEPT. 29

Donald Foust, pastor of the Cedar Creek Church of Christ, announced this week that dedication of the congregation's house of worship will be held on Sunday, September 29, at 2:00 p.m.

A ground-breaking service was held August 5, 1956, to mark the beginning of what is now a ranch-type structure, 74 x30 feet, with a full basement. The building is located one-half mile north of Leo on the Amstutz Road and serves as both a house of worship and residence for the minister.

Though incomplete, the sanctuary has been used for worship services since May 19 of this year. It has been nearly completed during the summer by members of the congregation and generous friends.

The dedication will include a carry-in dinner at noon. Thomas W. Overton of the Boulevard Church of Christ, Toledo, Ohio, will be the dedicatory speaker at the 2 p.m. service.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to come and worship, share in the carry-in dinner and enjoy the special dedication service.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Daniel 1—6.

Devotional Reading: I Peter 5:6-11.

DARING DANIEL

Lesson for September 22, 1957

"Dare to be a Daniel" was the name of a song that used to be sung in Sunday schools all over America. Maybe people read the stories of Daniel then more often than they do now. Any one who thinks the tales about this man are exaggerated and sound more like legend than history might ask himself this question: What sort of man must Daniel have been, what kind of reputation did he leave behind him, to have such stories attach themselves to his name and memory? No meek little yes-man was he. On the contrary his very name is a symbol of courage against odds.

Two Kinds of Courage

There are two kinds of courage: physical and moral. Physical courage means keeping on doing what you know you ought to do, even when you are being terribly hurt, or about to be hurt. A scoutmaster in a boat with some small boys got into some heavy waves, the boat overturned and everybody climbed on top if the upside-down craft. Then it became evident that there were too many for the boat in that position. So the scoutmaster, after pulling the last boy out of the water, swam alongside for a while, and when he could swim no longer, quietly sank . . . dying to save a boy's life. That took courage. Then there is also moral courage, which means doing or saying what you believe to be right, in spite of ridicule or powerful contrary opinions.

Against Orders

Courage always is against something - danger, public opinion, pain. Daniel's courage sometimes was of the rare and risky sort, courage to defy orders from his official superiors. Daniel's salary was paid by the royal court, and like many salaried men, when ordered to do something against his conscience and religion, might have shrugged it off: "Well, I hate to do it, it goes against the grain. But this is my job and who am I to talk back to my employer? I've gotta play ball if I stay on the payroll." Daniel was made of stouter stuff. When he knew that God said one thing and his boss said another, even if the boss was a king with powers of life and death, Daniel saw no choice but to obey God rather than men.

Against Custom

Daniel "bucked" not only an old-fashioned, oriental dictator, all dressed up in crown and gown, but something that is just as tyrannical: public opinion and long-standing customs. If he had had the public on his side, he might not have been reported (for example) in the incident of the prayers at the open window. Back home in Palestine many would have known that he was right; here in Persia almost no one agreed with him. To go against "what everybody does" - usually meaning by "everybody" the more important people of a community - takes nerve. It can be wrong, too, for very often public opinion is just about right. One ought to think very carefully before flying the opposite course to every one else. But when Daniel knew he was right, he knew that fifty thousand Medes and Persians could be wrong; and he acted accordingly.

Against Personal Interests

Many people take the easiest way. All they ask is, "What does this get me? Where does it get me? Will this bring me more prestige, will it end in my promotion, will it help me up the ladder?" If the answer is Yes, then they go ahead. They don't dare do anything contrary to their own interests. But Daniel dared. More than once he had the courage to do something or to say something when it looked as if by doing saying it he would put an end to his career. But the king always kept him on, though for a while he might turn against him. Men admire courage of all sorts, especially Daniel's kind. The king and everybody else knew that here was a man who could be counted on to say and to do what he was convinced was right, even if it hurt him - even if it killed him. Here was a man who could not be threatened, could not be bought. Such men were not plentiful then, they are not thick as blackberries now. But they are God's men always.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Mt. Pleasant	168	34.72
St. Joe Ch. ofChrist	124	21.37
Coburntown	141	24.31
Spencerville Meth.	132	20.33
St. Joe Lutheran	61	10.05

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Better try it soon—Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan

Spunk to spare!

There seem to be two kinds of roads around the country lately. There are dull, ordinary everyday roads. Then, there are the same roads when you take them in Chevrolet—*fun* roads!

Stepping along nimbly, surely—staying on course—traits like these come just a little more naturally to Chevrolet. Few cars at any price are so beautifully balanced. None in Chevrolet's field have Ball-Race steering, extra-long outrigger rear springs—or Body by Fisher—to name just a few of Chevy's exclusives.

As for spirit, well—take a Chevrolet out and feel that eager 245* horsepower! Just drop in at your Chevrolet dealer's—soon!

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New Atomic 'Ghost Town'

Odd Shapes Rise In Nevada Desert

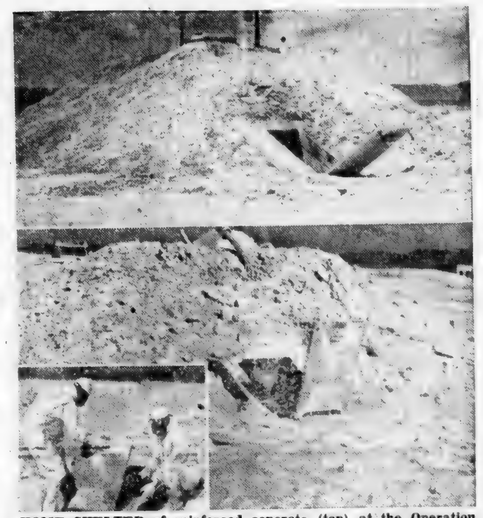
The Nevada desert, site of many an abandoned settlement, has sired a 20th century "ghost town."

No one lives there. And yet it is a town of the present and future—complete with modern underground parking garages without cars, huge doors leading to nowhere, and futuristic domes emerging from a landscape almost as barren as the moon.

This is "Survival Town" — a community dedicated to its own destruction as a test site for atomic blast effects on various shelter-type structures.

Constructed by the Federal Civil Defense Administration in cooperation with the Atomic Energy Commission and other private and public agencies, "Survival Town" includes underground home shelters and large urban shelters, new dome-type shelters being considered because they are easily built and cost relatively little, a small, blast-resistant "school" building, various types of doors and valves to close shelter openings against a nuclear blast wave, and even a complete bank vault.

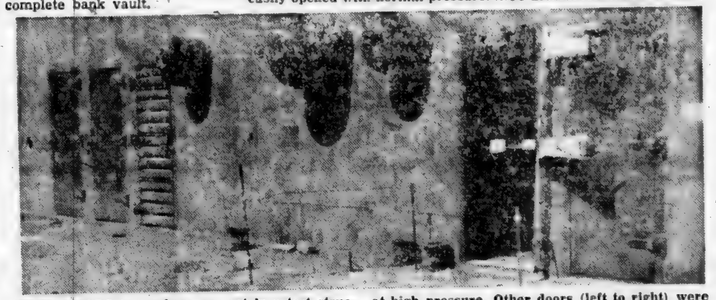
ATOMIC BLAST churns the Nevada desert and rises skyward as "Priscilla" shot of Operation "Plumbbob," the current series of atomic tests, hurls tremendous forces against a new "ghost town" of shelter structures built as possible prototypes for future blast-resistant buildings and shelters in the more vital target areas. (NTO Lookout Mountain Lab Photo)



HOME SHELTER of reinforced concrete (top) at the Operation Plumbbob atomic tests in Nevada withstood a blast pressure of some 65 pounds per square inch (bottom) with damage only to vent pipes (the average house can withstand a pressure of about one pound per square inch). The shelter, which could accommodate about six persons, was covered with 5½ feet of earth for near-complete protection against initial radiation in blast areas. When specially-dressed radiological monitors (inset) entered the area after the A-blast, they found the steel plate door undamaged and easily opened with normal pressure. (NTO Lookout Mountain Lab Photo)

AUTO ENTRANCE ramp burrows incongruously into the desert as it leads down to a dual-purpose underground shelter and garage at the Operation Plumbbob atomic tests in Nevada. Lower photo shows how the A-bomb blast crumbled part of the concrete retaining wall but failed to block the entrance. To the right of the crumbled wall is the entrance, closed by a 100-ton, four-feet-thick reinforced concrete blast door (inset), which was undamaged. (NTO Lookout Mountain Lab Photo)

EFFECTS OF STEEL reinforcement are shown clearly in these wall panels tested under high pressure during the current atomic tests in Nevada. The eight-inch brick wall at left was unreinforced, while the other brick and tile walls of the same thickness were reinforced with quarter-inch steel rods, and survived the atomic blast intact. A 26 x 32-foot windowless brick structure, adaptable as a school or utility shelter, also was undamaged even though it was exposed to blast pressures five times those for which a house is normally built. (NTO Lookout Mountain Lab Photo)



FIVE DOORS to nowhere are set in a test structure at the Nevada atomic test site to measure the blast resistance of various kinds of common building materials. Only the hollow plywood door (second from right) was blasted from its frame at high pressure. Other doors (left to right) were made of solid plywood, wood planking, and two kinds of steel shapes. Circular objects on the wall are anti-blast valves for automatically closing ventilation openings in case of a nuclear blast. (NTO Lookout Mountain Lab Photo)

DOME SHELTERS, a new design whose low cost and easy construction would adapt it to mass production, were tested at the Operation Plumbbob atomic tests in Nevada at pressures from 20 to 70 times those which a house is normally built to withstand. The 50-foot-diameter shelters may be seen before the blast in the upper photo. The lower photo shows one of the domes which was deliberately tested at a pressure so great that it would fall, so its weaker points could be studied. (NTO Lookout Mountain Lab Photo)

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PUMPKIN FESTIVAL COMING IN OCTOBER

Kado-Lato Farm, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart, is preparing for its October Pumpkin Festival featuring interesting and educational exhibits. Dates for the festival are October 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26.

Feature attractions include a wagon trip, pony wagon ride, hike, pumpkin show, gourd show, green thumb show, Johnny Appleseed show, taffy party, old fashioned weiner roast, plus refreshments of sandwiches, pies, corn bread and syrup and liquid refreshments.

The accompanying coupon is printed for those who may wish to make reservations for themselves or for a group visitation.

IT'S PUMPKIN TIME! Want to come to the farm (and wear wooden shoes)?
— THIS IS YOUR RESERVATION BLANK —
Date: October 4 5 11 12 18 19 25 26 (circle date you are coming).
How many in group ..... Time of arrival ..... Departure Time .....
Your name and address _____

(Mark "x" for reservation)

Wagon Trip 50c ..... ☐
Pony Wagon Ride 50c ..... ☐
Hike 25c ..... ☐
Pumpkin Show 25c ..... ☐
Gourd Show 50c ..... ☐
Green Thumb Show 35c ..... ☐
Johnny Appleseed Show 50c ..... ☐
Taffy Party 50c ..... ☐
Old Fashioned Weiner Roast
15c each ..... ☐
(Any evening in October, except Sundays, we have firewood, table, sticks and resting logs. Do not choose more than 3 events with Weiner Roast.)
Sandwiches, 4 kinds, 30c ..... ☐
Pie, 3 kinds, 25c ..... ☐
Corn Bread and Syrup 25c ..... ☐
Drink - coffee, orange, milk, 10c ☐
Gourd exhibits must be in place October 4, 4:00 p.m. Judged on Saturday, October 5. Will be released Saturday, October 26. Premiums offered: $35.00. All entries must be made on special Kado-Lato Farm "Gourd Entry Blank." Mark "x" for Gourd Entry Blank ..... ☐

You must have reservations at

KADO-LATO FARM
Home of Wooden Shoe Festival

Spencerville, Indiana
Tulip Bulbs, Evergreens, Mums, Perennials, Gourds, Pumpkins and Souvenirs for sale.

NOTICE TO ALL VEHICLE OWNERS

If you have moved or changed your address since your purchase of 1957 license plate, it is necessary that you complete the following form and mail to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in order to receive your 1958 plate application. Complete the form and mail at once to:

Bureau of Motor Vehicles
Room 102, State House
Indianapolis 4, Indiana

Be sure to state your present 1957 License Plate Number.

1957 License Plate No. _____

Name _____

New Address _____

City _____

Year Make Identification or engine no. _____

Robert L. McMahan,
Commissioner

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kline on Wednesday evening, September 11, at 6:30 p.m. Members enjoyed a delicious pot-luck supper.

Roll call response, vacation reminiscences, was answered by 18 members.

A short business meeting was held after which Mrs. William Staman, Mrs. Carl Sipe and Mrs. Robert Musser presented varied entertainment.

Club then adjourned with the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Musser.

Barbecued Chicken
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

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at a real saving. We purchased a truck-load from a Goodyear battery distributor. Take advantage of this opportunity to buy this all-fresh stock.

$5 allowance for your old battery on a new Goodyear battery. Full warranty.

Don't Get Caught With Your Battery Down!

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Want Ads

Florence (Nowhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For your Fuller Brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn, ph. 317. 37t4

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—1956 Silent Sioux 65,000 BTU oil space heater. Kenny Walters, St. Joe, Ind. 37t2p

For rent—modern 2-bedroom apartment. 1st floor. Automatic gas heat. Phone Spencerville 19.

Balboa rye for sale. Karl Hart, Spencerville tel. 45F12 after 5 p.m. Reserve your seed in advance. 31t8

For rent—3 bedroom home, modern. Phone Spencerville 19.

Cleaned spelts for sale. Also, will do livestock hauling. Ph. St. Joe 2499, Jim Shilling. 37t2p

For sale - large Concord grapes worm free and juicy. Picked, or you pick them. Red and yellow Delicious, Grimes Golden Jonathan, McIntosh apples, picked or you pick them and save. You can pick them from the ground. Beautiful fruit. Bring containers. Sollenberger Fruit Farm, State Road 3, 4 mi. north of Kendallville at Cree Lake.

For sale - Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

Responsible person, male or female, from this area, wanted to service and collect from automatic vending machines. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and $600 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets to $250 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone, Write P. O. Box 7004, Mpls. 11, Minn. 38t1p

NOTICE

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist

104 East 7th Street, Auburn

will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.

Daylight hours as usual.

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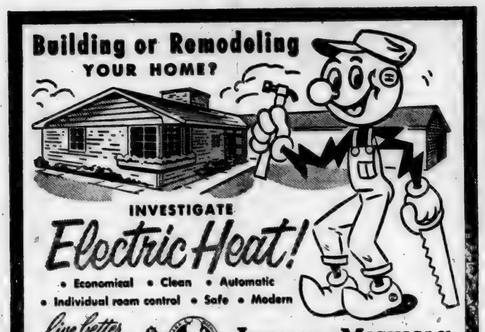

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10-10-10	"	61.70

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WEEK END *Specials!*

Maxwell House Instant **COFFEE**	6-oz. jar		**1.19**
SWIFTNING	3 lb. can		**69¢**
TruValue Golden **CORN**	cream style or whole kernel	303 can	**10¢**
Old South Frozen Orange **JUICE**		2 cans	**25¢**
Log Cabin **SYRUP**	12-oz. bottle		**29¢**
Boston Butts **PORK ROAST**		lb.	**49¢**

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Full line of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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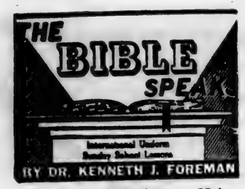
VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, September 26, 1957 NUMBER 39

Indiana State Library



Background Scripture: Nehemiah 1—2; 4; 6:15-16; 13.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 99:1-5.

PATRIOT IN ACTION

Lesson for September 29, 1957

There is no closed season for patriotism. You might think there was, for there is a rash of patriotic speeches and editorials along about the 4th of July, and on Washington's Birthday and similar occasions. This time of year people seem to be thinking more about the hunting season, and school openings, than about our wonderful country. Now, let us admit that patriotic speeches the year around would be a dreadful bore. Fireworks and oratory every night are not called for. Nevertheless, it is true: there is no closed season for patriotism. There is a daily need for patriots.

Counterfeit Patriotism

Patriotism is not noise, not speeches. The patriot is not the man who brags about his country the most. Travelers abroad from America know the nuisance type of tourist who is forever complaining, wherever he is, about nearly everything, loudly telling the world that "we have it better in the States." Such a man is not doing America any good. Hanging out the flag on important days is a good practice, but a man's patriotism is not to be measured by the regularity of his flag displays. Furthermore, a true patriot is not one who thinks of his own stock as the true Americans, and all others as not quite it. A man like this will think of descendants of earlier immigrants as antiquated, out of touch with life; and the descendants of those immigrants who came later he thinks are "really" Europeans or something, never quite Americans.

Initiative

Many patriots' portraits are to be found in the Bible; Nehemiah is one of these. He was a governor of Jerusalem, under the Persian Empire, more than a hundred years after Jerusalem's freedom had been lost. Jerusalem had had a string of governors before; but not one of them, or all of them together, accomplished for that city and its people what Nehemiah did in his term of office. He was a true patriot, one whose services really benefit his country, one who renders services without asking payment in return; or if he is a man on salary, as Nehemiah seems to have been, he goes beyond what he is paid to do. Nehemiah never had to be pushed or prodded. He was out in front, seeing what had to be done and starting to do it, while other men slept.

Leadership

There have been patriots without much power or gift of leadership; but surely a better type of patriot is a man or woman who can stir other people to serve their country too. This Nehemiah is famous for building a wall; but he may never have laid a brick, personally. He did something far more miraculous than that; for the first time in 140 years, he got the people if Jerusalem hard at work at what they should have been doing long before;; getting a wall built around their little city. The people "had a mind to work," but it was their governor who inspired this ambition in them. The great patriots of every nation's history - David, Sciplo, Henry V, Geogre Washington, Syngman Rhee, and all the rest, have been men from whom as from a dynamo electric current flowed to vast numbers of their countrymen. Under their leadership, weak men were brave, discouraged men full of hope.

Religion

Religion, in any nation, is not like an auxiliary water tank, for the use of the fire department—something that can be tapped in an emergency and then turned off again when the trouble is over. Religion if it is worth anything is more important than patriotism, just as God is more important than any country. Nevertheless, though God refuses to be used as a political ally, as Hitler and others have tried to use him, other things being equal the man with the most vital religion makes the best patriot. For religion is first and last a reliance upon God, as supreme Helper and as final Judge. Nehemiah's religion comes out in many ways, but it is plain that he was no once-a-week believer. His faith in God was woven into all his actions. He never spent long hours in prayer; but there was no corner of his life shut off from it.

Local News

Township agricultural boards elected recently include: Concord - chairman, Russell Arnett, vice chairman, Walter Reinhart, member, Ned Shull, 1st alternate, Norman Morr, 2nd alternate Clark Bassett; Spencer - chairman, Kenneth Coburn, vice chairman, Orville Gick, member, Merwin Place, 1st alternate, Marion Rediger, 2nd alternate, Robert Witt; Newville - chairman, Carl Shaffer, vice cairman, Ira Hook, member, Charles Emenhiser, 1st alternate, Harold Miller, 2nd alternate, Donald Miller.

Mrs. Neva Hursh entertained the Sewing Club and two guests, Mrs. Lora Leighty of Auburn and Mrs. Cora Curie, with a pot luck dinner last Thursday.

Clocks at the county court house will be returned to central standard time effective at midnight Saturday in conformity with the Indiana Legislature's 1957 "time" law. Offices in the court house will open at 8 a.m. daylight time and 7 a.m. standard time, closing at 5 p.m. daylight time and 4 p. m. standard time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock of Bryan were Sunday callers in the Nora Blue home.

Rapid improvement was reported early this week in the condition of Mrs. Kathleen Warstler, 26, who was seriously injured last Thursday when a farm tractor upset and pinned her underneath. The young woman, wife of James Warstler, was taken to Souders Hospital where she is now recovering. She was unconscious for three days before the hospital report of her improvement after regaining consciousness. She suffered head injuries and a broken jaw when the tractor upset as she assisted her husband in filling a trench silo.

Ted Haberkorn and sons and Allen Amstutz attended the Cubs-Braves game at Chicago Saturday.

Two 11-year-old twin girls changed their stories last week and as a result charges of sodomy and rape against their father were dismissed. The girls, daughters of Gregory Custer of Newville, testified that they made false statements against him. Judge Walter Stump ordered Custer's release.

John Strombeck had a busy week last week as he and "Em" observed their wedding anniversary and he celebrated his ?st, ?nd, ?rd or ?th birthday.

Driver license suspensions include that of Maxine Custer of Garrett six months for leaving the scene of an accident.

Kathy Yelser is recovering from a dislocated shoulder suffered in a fall at the school grounds at Spencerville last week.

Riverdale schools will operate on standard time beginning Monday morning. School will convene at 9 a.m. daylight time and 8 a.m. standard time. Closing time will be 4 p.m. daylight time and 3 p.m. standard time. That makes school time one-half hour later than it has been - provided you stay on daylight time. Of course, if you're going on standard time, it makes school a half hour earlier - that is if you've been on standard time all summer. But we haven't so @—&?-@&!b!?!b&@?!?!!.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Jim Rinard is as of this week PFC James Rinard and is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. The Rinards' new address is PO Box 3178, Marland Court, Trailer 63, Fayetteville, N.C.

Mrs. Gloria Adams and sons of Edgerton and Mrs. Charles Peck of Butler were recent guests of Mrs. Dorothy Kimes.

Monday to Wednesday guests of the Dan Ransoms were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ransom, of Barrington, Ill.

Next Monday, September 30, in the Masonic Hall in Spencerville the Rainbow Girls No. 104 will have public installation of officers and invite all who are interested in the organization to come at 8:00 for the ceremony.

Last Thursday Mrs. Virgil Kimes attended the funeral of her great aunt, Mrs. Kathryn Liechty, in Berne.

On Sunday Mrs. Marge Brattain was at a dinner meeting of the Dutch Doll in Anderson.

PFC Ted Hollabaugh of Ft. Campbell, Ky., and Jack Haas of Marion spent Sunday and Monday with Ted's parents.

PFC Henry Markle came home Sunday to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Markle.

Mrs. Mabel Sprott, Mrs. Marge Hoffman, Mrs. Kathryn Markle, Mrs. Glenn Moore and Mrs. Wayne Howey attended a shower at the home of Mrs. Vera Kruse in Auburn on Monday night in honor of Mrs. Charlotte Hons.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kimes and son, David, of Kendallville, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEwen and son of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Akey and son.

Jean and Jerry Chaney of Harlan had Sunday dinner with their grandparents, the Roy Chaneys.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones were week end guests of the J. S. Hollabaughs.

The Glenn Moores, Mrs. Mabel Sprott and Cheri Howey spent Sunday in Toledo enjoying the sights at the zoo.

We are very happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nycum to our community. The Nycums have bought the Rollin Miller farm just west of Spencerville.

Rev. Henry Weber is at Richmond Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

Mrs. Margaret Gosda was a recent guest of Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter.

Gary Laub spent Saturday night with Parks and Jim Hollabaugh.

Mrs. Irma Hemrick, mother of Dick Hemrick, had major surgery at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne Monday morning.

Mrs. Bertha Bartell will be hostess to her Sunday School class's monthly pot-luck dinner at her home east of Spencerville this coming Sunday.

Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brendel and Susan attended the funeral of Mrs. Brendel's aunt in Nevada, O.

Larry Emenhiser, who is stationed on the USS Ross, is home from his naval base at Norfolk, Va., for a few days.

This is another reminder for the Spencerville Community Club members to get their tulips in the next few weeks for planting around their lamp posts and in front of their homes. This was one of the projects of the Beautification Committee with Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner as chairman. These bulbs can be purchased for the project at reduced prices from Mrs. Karl Hart, east of Spencerville.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner returned Tuesday night from a week's vacation and fishing trip in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hambrock of Fort Wayne are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Lori Jo, weighing 8 lbs. 10½ ozs., born September 24 at Parkview Hospital. Mrs. Hambrock is the former Alice Easley of west of Spencerville.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the tapayers of Riverdale School Corp., DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on 7th day of October, 1957, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

Special School Fund

F-2 Insurance $950.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Richard Crow
Ralph R. Hook
Elza Moore
Frank Laub
Stanley Davis
Walter Morr
John Mason 38t2

SEPTEMBER

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APPLES AS LOW AS $1.25 PER BASKET AT THE

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Barbecued Chicken

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Hickory-Smoked Ribs

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Now available for your enjoyment

CHICKEN

Every Wednesday 75c

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— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —

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SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

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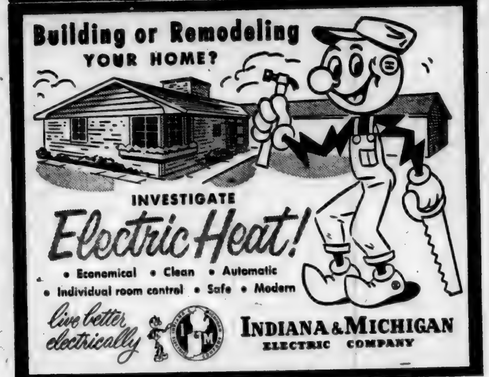

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More CLOSE-OUTS and BETTER PRICES you have NEVER SEEN!

20% OFF

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Additional telephones in kitchen, bedrooms and other busy places save steps, give privacy. You'll love the choice of colors.

Volume control phone... Great help to the hard of hearing. Simply adjust the volume of incoming calls from normal to loud.

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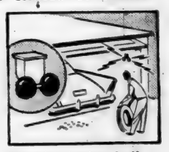

Outside ringing bell... Prevents missing calls. Rings loud, can be heard outdoors. Can be turned off when it is not needed.

Call our business office. We'll be glad to demonstrate how the telephone can give your life a lift.

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NOTICE

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist

104 East 7th Street, Auburn

will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.

Daylight hours as usual.

GRANDPA'S BOY

By BRAD ANDERSON

SEPTEMBER

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Want Ads

3 top coon dogs for sale, deer proof and with trial. Also 4 pups from a pair of outstanding coon dogs. Alvin Larsen, phone 447, Coral, Michigan.

For rent—3 bedroom home, modern. Phone Spencerville 19.

Registered Landrace boars and open gilts; weanling gilts and boars. Edge Creek Farm, Edgerton, Ohio, mile north, Rte. 49, tel. 175F13.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Luther S. Ferguson & Sons Memorial Sale - October 3, 1957, 12:30 CST. Springville, Ind., 65 head registered Hereford cattle. Including 25 choice club calves. Featuring the get of TR Zato Heir 443th at Farm on State Road 58, 12 miles northwest of Bedford, Ind.

For your Fuller Brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn, ph. 317. 37t4

1157 cattle and calves - 300 good to fancy calves and 257 yearlings and two year olds. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Ind.

For rent—modern 2-bedroom apartment. 1st floor. Automatic gas heat. Phone Spencerville 19.

Public Sale - Berkshire boars and gilts. Oct. 2. 7:30 p.m. Rosewood Farm, 7 miles north of Fort Wayne on St. Rd. 3, 1 mile E. or 3 miles S. of Huntertown, 1 mile E. Gene Wakeland, R1, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Attention housewives! Avon cosmetics are in demand now more than ever before. You can earn money selling Avon during hours to suit your convenience. No experience necessary. Opening in Spencer, Newville, Springfield, Scipio and Milan townships. Write Mrs. Dorothy Fruechtenicht, Box 324, Huntington, Ind.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

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Hicksville, Ohio
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BUILDING SUPPLIES
and
SERVICES
3 YEARS TO PAY
JANKE LUMBER YARD
BUTLER, IND. Ph. 211

Local News

The showing of the "Martin Luther" film will be a part of the Rally Day program of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Butler this coming Sunday. The film will be shown in the afternoon at approximately 2 p.m. Other features of the Rally Day include promotion day for the church school and election of new officers. Wership services will be held at 11 a.m. and a basket dinner will be served at noon. Members and friends of the church are invited to attend the full day and become better acquainted with their new pastor, The Rev. Theodore L. Hertenstein.

Mrs. Perry Jump and Mrs. Roger Brown of Hicksville were Monday guests in the Nora Blue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curie are parents of a 6 lb. baby girl born at Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett on September 13. Mr. Curie has accepted a position as sales manager for the Fruehauf tank-trailer sales plant at Peoria, Ill. The Curies have purchased a home at Washington, Ill., where they will make their home. Their address is 406 Lawndale, Washington, Ill. Mrs. Cora Curie plans to visit them and other members of her family in the next two to three months.

Ted Haberkorn and sons and Red Strombeck attended the Cubs-Braves game at Chicago Sunday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	112	20.62
St. Joe Lutheran	47	5.71
Mt. Pleasant	105	20.04
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	119	22.91
Coburntown	144	27.74

MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

COAST-TO-COAST ECONOMY RUN PROVES IT—

CHEVY COSTS LESS TO DRIVE!

Test run from Los Angeles to New York by the three leading low-priced cars showed Chevrolet costs less to operate, with up to 17% greater fuel economy!

When fuel and operating costs for cars are officially checked from Los Angeles to New York, *that's* an economy comparison! And what happened?

In certified NATA* findings, Chevy delivered up to 17% greater fuel economy, and lower total cost for the trip—proof that Chevrolet costs *least* to operate of the three leading low-priced cars that were tested! But that's not surprising. You *expect* Chevrolet engines to wring extra miles out of a gallon of gas—just as you expect finer craftsmanship in the way a Chevy is built. Better see your Chevrolet dealer soon!

*National Automotive Testing Association

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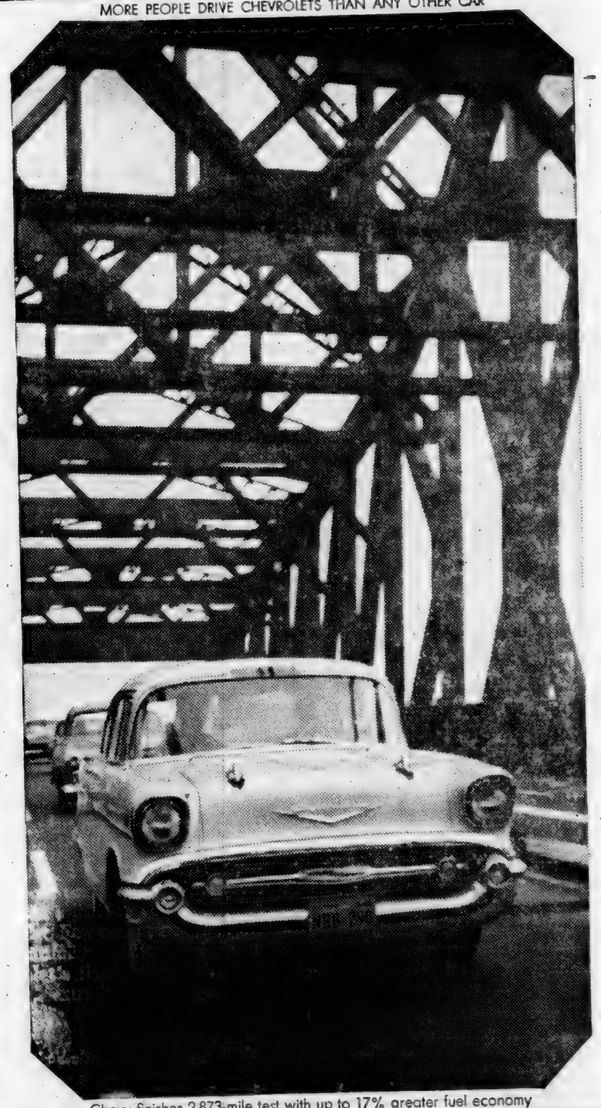

Chevy finishes 2,873-mile test with up to 17% greater fuel economy

SEPTEMBER

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Local News

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Mr. Mark Clark and Mr. Paul Keller of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Keller of St. Joe.

Cong. E. Ross Adair will be in Auburn at the court house on Friday, October 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the last in a series of visits to the seven county seat cities outside Fort Wayne in the Fourth Congressional District.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aten of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Hazel Emory of Chicago, Ill., were week end visitors in the Don Burley home.

Mrs. Neva Hursh visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, and husband of Fort Wayne recently.

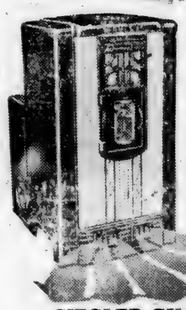
The 1957 Indiana State Corn Picking Contest will be held Friday and Saturday, October diana. 4 and 5, at the Arabian Acres Farm east of Dunreith, Indiana.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Defiance and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland of St. Joe.

One Look Inside
will show you why

Siegler PATENTED FORCED AIR OIL HOME HEATERS

OUTHEAT — OUTLAST ALL OTHERS!



Behind the gleaming, porcelain cabinet, you'll find a patented *inner* unit that makes *traveling—floor heat* possible. Look at the big, furnace-type blower that drives the air through a battery of *inner heat tubes* that set right in the heart of the fire! Siegler doesn't wait for the heat to come out . . . *it goes right in after it*, then forces it over your floors! Come in and see for yourself why Siegler *Outheats-outlasts all others!*

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SIEGLER GUARANTEES MORE AND HOTTER HEAT OVER YOUR FLOORS

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WEEK END *Specials!*

Pure Cane **SUGAR** with this coupon, 5 lbs.		**39¢**
Elf Red Kidney **BEANS**	303 can	**10¢**
CalGrove Frozen **LEMONADE**	can	**10¢**
Calif. Red **GRAPES**	2 lbs.	**25¢**
Parrot's **ROUND STEAK**	lb.	**69¢**
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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, October 3, 1957 — NUMBER 40

Indiana State Library

Band Director To Meet With New Prospects

The first step in a program of rebuilding the music department of the Riverdale schools will be taken next Tuesday evening, October 8, when a meeting will be held for young people interested in playing in the school band and their parents. Mr. Robert Lowry, new band and chorus director of Riverdale High School, has arranged for the meeting so that students in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 and high school may find out what steps are to be taken to begin working for active participation in the band.

Mr. Harold McCabe, representative of the Tom Berry Music Company of Fort Wayne, will be present with a display of musical instruments. The students and parents may inspect the instruments and ask questions concerning band work and the instruments of either Mr. Lowry or Mr. McCabe. The experience of the two men should prove profitable for music-minded youngsters in this area; Mr. Lowry having previous band directing experience, playing now with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra and giving private lessons, while Mr. McCabe has a background of 17 years as a sales representative for the company he represents. He also has had several years' experience playing with orchestras in the Fort Wayne area.

Instruments shown at the meeting will be available on a trial-rental plan which will be explained Tuesday evening. Prices and other information will also be available.

Mr. Lowry recently gave tests to Riverdale students to determine to a certain extent the musical adaptability of the individual students. This, plus an informal talk with parents and students at the meeting, will be used to decide which instrument is to be recommended for each individual student.

The music department has already shown signs of renewed interest, the director has stated, with many students now participating in the chorus. The meeting next week is designed to further the department's growth by promoting interest in the band. At the present time there are but 18 band members; a school the size of Riverdale could and should have approximately 40 active band members, Mr. Lowry said.

Parents of students in the grades mentioned above are urged and invited to attend the meeting and bring their children; others interested in the band's progress are also invited. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. CST or 8:00 p.m. DST at the high school gym in St. Joe.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Booster Class of St. Peter's Lutheran Sunday School will sponsor a chili dinner and other good things to eat in the church basement from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. this coming Saturday, October 5. Everyone is welcome to come anytime from 11 to 7. The menu includes chili, chicken sandwiches, salads, pie, milk and coffee.

The Robert Edgars had as all day guests Mr. and Mrs. Al Myers and two children from Fort Wayne.

The Spencerville Community Club will again sponsor a big Halloween Party on Halloween night. So plan on attending. Watch this column for further information concerning this affair.

Mrs. Stella Goldsmith of New Port Richey, Fla., returned home this week after spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Tustison.

Misses Sharon and Becky Edgar and Miss Ellen Fankhauser visited in the M. H. Hollabaugh home Tuesday.

PFC Henry Markle returned to his army base at Ft. Campbell, Ky., Sunday after spending a week visiting his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Markle.

If you haven't bought your tulip bulbs as yet, please see Mrs. Karl Hart as those you need for your lamp planting and in front of the house can be purchased at reduced prices now!

Mrs. Clayton E. Baker was released from the hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and son of Indianapolis were week end guests of the Otis Brown family.

Judy Waters and Joy McNabb have been ill and unable to attend school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogt of Schenectady, N.Y., are visiting in her sister's home, the Richard Fankhausers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher and sons, Kirby and Allen, visited their mother, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, over the week end.

The Paul F. Partees spent several days in Huron, S.D., last week.

On Sunday the M. H. Hollabaughs entertained Mrs. Stella Goldsmith of New Port Richey, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tustison and son, John, with Sunday dinner. In the afternoon Mr. an Mrs. Russell Praul and sons, Mike and Mark, of Woodburn visited in the Hollabaugh home.

Rev. Henry Weber is at Evanston attending college from Monday until Friday.

The Ed Longardners entertained with Sunday dinner and supper the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann, Mr. Sanford Brown of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wheeler of Cleveland.

Sharon Kay Smith won grand champion at the county fair in canning. She is a member of the Peppy Girls 4-H Club.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, O., is a medical patient at Souders Hospital in Auubrn. Mrs. Lloyd is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Marge Hoffman.

Mrs. Robert Honns, granddaughter of the John Weidners, left Auburn Tuesday evening for Salina, Kansas, to join her husband who is returning from Labrador Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed have sold their home in Spencerville and have moved to a new home in Auburn at 208 Water Street.

Mr. Frank Ryan of west of Spencerville is a medical patient at the Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Little Terry Akey, youngest daughter of the Pete Akeys, has been sick this week.

Local News

The new automatic dial telephone switching equipment being installed by the General Telephone Company of Indiana at its Leo exchange will be placed in service at 10 p. m. Saturday, October 5.

Mrs. Everett Dowden, who was taken to Indianapolis for surgery last week, has returned home from the hospital.

Mrs. Ted Haberkorn was taken to the Lutheran Hospital at Fort Wayne Thursday morning for medical treatment and possible surgery. Her room number is 411.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Baker and sons of Flat Rock, Mich., were Friday to Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

The annual DeKalb County Agricultural Outlook Meeting will be held in the court house assembly room at Auburn at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, October 8.

Mrs. Norma Gamble Irvin, daughter Marjean and little grandson, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull Sunday morning. They were on their way to visit Norma's sister, Mrs. Helen Smith, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Worthington of Bradenton, Fla., spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Mrs. Roy Bowser has returned home from the hospital where she underwent surgery.

Homecoming and Rally Day exercises are scheduled for the Coburn Corners Church of Christ this Sunday, October 6, beginning with Bible School for all ages at 9:30 and the morning worship at 10:30, followed by a pitch-in dinner in the fellowship hall of the church. The afternoon service will feature special vocal numbers and a message by Bro. Jim Beck, minister of the St. Joe Church of Christ at 2:00 p. m. All services will be on eastern standard time. The minister, Paul Hill, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulford of Wawaka spent Sunday with Elizabeth Milliman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and son, DuWayne, of Jewell, O., spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee. Sunday dinner guests in the Gee home were Helen, Tom and Paul Cook, all of Ft. Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell and son, Bobbie, were Sunday guests in the Elnora Blue home.

Nellie Moore is back on the job having recovered from severe burns suffered three weeks ago as she was canning tomatoes.

Kathleen Anthony was recently elected president of South Hall at Ball State Teachers College at Muncie. Miss Anthony, a sophomore, was chosen in an election held by the 121 young women who live in South Hall.

A tally of entries for the forthcoming International Dairy Show, to be held in Chicago October 9 thru 15 in the International Amphitheatre, shows a record turn-out of cattle for the 5th annual event.

Bill Coburn is on the way home according to his mother, Mrs. Victor Coburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carper of north of St. Joe called on Mrs. Foster Gee Monday afternoon.

Services Held For Maude Harris

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Maude Harris, 65, a former resident of St. Joe.

Mrs. Harris the wife of Oscar Harris, had been in failing health for a number of years and suffered a stroke about 9 years ago. She was afflicted with sugar diabetes and heart disease and 2 weeks ago underwent an amputation of her left leg. She died at 12:50 p.m. Monday at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Harris was born near Concord on March 2, 1892, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker. She and Mr. Harris were married in Auburn on March 23, 1912.

Survivors include the husband; four daughters, Mrs. Maurice Woodring of Auburn, Mrs. Mary Ellen Jubinville and Mrs. Joan Hawkins of Ft. Wayne, and Mrs. Barbara Stewart of near Fort Wayne; two sons, George Harris of Auburn and James Harris of Hackensack, N.J.; 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held at the Baldinger & Walter Funeral Home at Spencerville with Rev. Joseph Ferguson officiating. Burial was in the Knights of Pythias Cemetery at St. Joe.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	84	14.26
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	103	14.89
Coburntown	139	26.45
St. Joe Lutheran	50	7.39

OCTOBER

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0293

The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

The Band Moves Forward

An encouraging step will be taken next week in promoting the growth of the high school band. That step is in the form of a meeting to be held so that young people interested in playing in the band may see the instruments, find out which one or ones they are most suited to play, the prices of the instruments and other details concerning participation in the school band.

It has been somewhat discouraging in the past two years to see the music department slowly become a minor activity in the school. The local P.T.A., after spending hundreds of dollars for uniforms and instruments, saw the band membership drop continually until it now stands at but 18 members. Part of the drop in interest may be due to the fact that the entire music program in the schools fell on the shoulders of one person, whereas our music department is now divided between the band and chorus director for the upper grades and a county music instructor for the lower grades. Part of the drop in interest may also be due to a lack of promotion.

Next Tuesday night a step in the right direction will be taken. The bands of the future years will be started as the young boys and girls, particularly those in the 5th and 6th grades, find the opportunity to begin learning to play an instrument. It generally is too late to build a band when the students begin learning as they enter high school or even junior high. The program of teaching grade school students the fundamentals of music is as reasonable as the training of the younger boys in athletics, particularly basketball in the Hoosier state, for their high school athletic careers.

We urge parents to investigate the possibilities of their youngsters' taking part in the band activities. Musical education of this sort is rewarding in two ways, it is fun while in school and promotes an understanding in later years of the music which is a part of the entire world.

Pay As You Go - And How!

Have you taken a ride on the toll road?

One could be sarcastic and put quotes around the word "ride" to give the question two meanings. We say this because of the restaurant facilities which are available to the public on the Indana toll road. We have had the pleasure (?) twice of patronizing the eating establishments on the toll road and have found them to be unsatisfactory in two ways - one, the service is terrible, two, the prices are unreasonable.

One of the reasons for using the toll road is the time-saving factor. With no cities or towns to go through it is possible to maintain an average highway speed which exceeds that possible on the public tax supported roadways. That reason will hold up provided you don't stop for a bite to eat. One experience this summer proved that it takes 45 minutes to get a roll and cup of coffee. Another experience proved that it takes an hour to get sandwiches, dessert and drink, even with counter service.

There is one thing to be said, however, in favor of this time-consuming stop at one of the restaurants. Those who have a heavy foot on the accelerator by habit will not be recognized when they leave the toll road, their 75 or 80 mile-an-hour speed covered up by the stop at the restaurant on the way. Their only concern need be for the patrol cars that travel the highway.

Since there are no other restaurants other than the chain which has the exclusive right to operate on the toll road, it is possible to charge whatever is wanted, it appears. This explains the price of 15 cents for a small glass of milk (about six or seven ounces) or 20 cents for a glass of chocolate milk, the same size. A steak sandwich with a few french fries and a slice of tomato on the side brings exactly one dollar - and the glass of milk costs extra. Prices of dinners run proportionately higher when compared with other eating establishments.

It might not be so bad - might not - if the service was even average. But when the customer must ask for his first glass of water, ask for a fork or spoon so that the pie or ice cream dessert may be eaten, keep the waitress straight as to who ordered what, etc., the whole toll road becomes just what it always will be, a lousy way to provide public transportation and service facilities in "the land of the free."

It's Easier This Way

St. Joe'ers find themselves lawbreakers, not by choice but by expediency.

With the state of Indiana divided in its observance of central standard or daylight saving time since last Sunday, our position in this area was "on the fence", until it came time to live with the law. Those who may have wished to be law-abiding citizens have found that with Fort Wayne, Auburn and Butler yet on daylight time, it's just a little difficult and confusing to stay within the law on standard time.

Ordinarily expediency is a poor excuse for one's actions, particularly when it comes to obeying the law. But under the circumstances, until such time that we in St. Joe can travel 10 to 25 miles to the cities in which many of us work and in which many of our business connections are made and can do it without getting into a mix-up over the time, we had better be expedient and go along with the small crowd around us on daylight time.

—But it ain't right.

FARMERS

My daddy was a farmer,
And I am a farmer too,
And many things I have done,
He taught me how to do.

But you know, since that day,
Farming has changed a lot;
Instead of the horse and plow,
Big tractors we have got.

Now we get on and ride,
But then we had to walk;
And while resting at the end,
With our neighbors we would talk.

Or while the horses rested,
Beneath some shade trees,
We listened to the song of birds,
Or the murmuring of the bees.

Now we don't have time to visit,
Our tractors go around and around;
We can't hear the birds singing,
Or the bees' buzzing sound.

We miss a lot of nature,
That the job of farming brings;
We hustle and we bustle,
Just to buy a lot of "things".

—Merwin J. Place

(Afterthought to the above, by the Editor):

And God, up in His High Place,
Must think we humans funny:
His children, all, heeding not His Word,
But needing only "money".

—Advertise YOUR Business—

EYES

needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments—We are always glad to advise you.

Over 35 Years of Fine Eyecare

DR. H. R. COIL
OPTOMETRISTS
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We Fit Contact Lenses

GRANDPA'S BOY

By BRAD ANDERSON

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MT. PLEASANT CHURCH HOLDS GROUND-BREAKING SERVICE

Shown above is a part of the crowd that met with the Mt. Pleasant church on September 15 for the ground-breaking service for the new addition to be built onto the church. Plans for the new addition call for a new sanctuary extending to the north, using part of the old church for educational facilities along with a number of new class rooms in the basement. There will also be included a new heating plant, new kitchen and rest room facilities. Present plans call for the basement addition to be added yet this fall.

On this date, September 15, there were 168 present in the morning services. Rev. Swenson taught the Sunday School and Bishop Showers of Dayton was speaker for the morning and afternoon services. Included in the day's activities were a basket dinner at noon at which there were enough families participating that the present basement could not accommodate the group. The public is invited to come and worship and visit with this growing church in a country community.

Want Ads

Mature women. Your age is no handicap. Service Avon customers in your neighborhood. Open territories in Spencer, Newville, Springfield, Scipio and Milan townships. Write Mrs. Dorothy Fruechtenicht, Box 824, Huntington, Ind.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale - Coleman 888 oil floor furnace. Used one winter. $50. R. A. Hensley, Box 205, St. Joe, Ind. 40t1

Stools back up? Sinks don't drain? Sewers won't work? Call Sewer Service Man. Go anywhere moderate charge, no chemical. Phone Topeka IF1-45.

For rent—modern 2-bedroom apartment. 1st floor. Automatic gas heat. Phone Spencerville 19.

Reliable party, male or female to service a route of cigarette machines. No selling or soliciting. Routes established for operator. Full or part time. Up to $270.00 per month to start. $945.00 to $1890.00 cash required which is secured. Please don't waste our time unless you can secure the necessary capital and are sincerely interested to eventually operate a $30,000 annual net business. Give full particulars, phone number. Write G&E Placement Service Inc., 420 East Excelsior Blvd., Hopkins, Minnesota, for information and interview. 40t3

For sale - 2 white enamel steel cabinets, one 30 in. high, one 36 in. high, 30 in. wide. Removable shelves. Ph. St. Joe 2705. 40t1p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Highest $$$$$ paid for old Indian relics, coins, guns, glass paper weights, antiques. Write Pottawatomi Museum, Lynn Munger (curator), Angola, Indiana. Will buy or appraise estates or collections.

For your Fuller Brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn, ph. 317. 37t4

For sale - innerspring mattress, coil springs, clean; portable ironer, like new. Reasonable. Lloyd Dunten. Ph. 2471, St. Joe, Ind. 40t1

40 Wisconsin heifer calves 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 months old, arriving Saturday morning, October 5. C. L. (Rusty) Coble, dealer in choice dairy calves, South Whitley, Ind., phone 711L.

For sale - chrysanthemums at Reidenbach's. Many varieties. Plants, flowers, corsages. Ph. 2245. 40t1p

Mobile home owners - your mobile home will never be worth more than it is now at M&M Trailer Sales. Don't be misled by false statements, its the cash difference that counts. M&M Trailer Sales, Inc., 2104 By Pass 112, Elkhart, Ind., ph. 2-8131.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Boar and gilt sale - 40 head purebred boars and open gilts. Seven breeds, outstanding individuals. Fair grounds, Centerville, Michigan, Saturday, October 12, 1957, at 1:30 p.m. St. Joseph County Swine Breeders Assoc. Write Harvey Elliott, Centerville, for catalog.

Avon's exciting new gift line of cosmetics and toiletries can give you an unusual earning opportunity during the coming Holiday Season. Openings in Spencer, Newville, Springfield, Scipio and Milan townships. Write Mrs. Dorothy Fruechtenicht, Box 824, Huntington, Ind.

For rent—3 bedroom home, modern. Phone Spencerville 19.

Housewives - earn extra money demonstrating gifts, toys, gadgets on a party plan. We train you. Car necessary. No obligation. Glasscraft, 920 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

For sale - Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

in this corner

by Charles Ort

Someone once said, "We expected much, and got much more."

Recent experiences in our furniture store have proven to us that people do expect much and we find that we are usually able to meet those expectations.

For example: just last week we can cite you two of our customers to show you what we mean. The first of these customers shopped all of the furniture stores from Three Rivers (about 90 miles) all the way down to Garrett (on their way to the Big City). Upon arrival they were amazed at the wide range of styles in living room, bedroom and dining room furniture, all of which they wanted.

Instead of eliminating all as they had in the other stores they had to decide between many styles and fabrics, all of which they liked. (They never got to the big city!)

The second customer had shopped the area for furniture suitable for a newly built home. Let it suffice to say that they also were able to make selections between several styles that they liked. Their remark was, 'How can you have so many more desirable and beautiful selections than the other stores."

We're just lucky, I guess!

ORT'S
FURNITURE & JEWELRY
CHAS. ORT & CO.
GARRETT

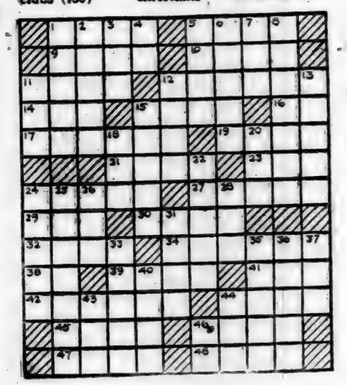
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-260

ACROSS
1. Military life
5. Egyptian port
9. Hautboy
10. At one time
11. Concoct
12. Impress
14. Astern
15. Theater seat
16. Toward
17. Triangular piece, for giving width
19. Stimulus
21. Mormon state
23. Skill
24. Church vault
27. Dancing girls (Egypt.)
29. Falsehood
30. Keep
32. Handle (Rom. Antiq.)
34. Superior
35. Part of "to be"
39. At that time
41. Wine receptacle
42. Coined
44. Pin for roasting meat
45. Close to
46. Malt beverage
47. Pierce with horns
48. Blunders

DOWN
1. Indian Island
2. Incites
3. Cut, as grass
4. Letter (Heb.)
5. Melody
6. Mountains (So. Am.)
7. Frozen water
8. False teeth
11. Sack
12. Small quantity
13. Civil wrongs
15. People of Latvia
18. Dine
20. Knave of clubs (loo)
22. Fort
24. Prospector's stakeout
25. Cleansing of soap
26. Affirmative reply
28. Permit
31. Asleep
33. Oil of rose petals
35. Candle
36. Arabian chieftains
37. Rodent
40. In this place
43. New (comb. form)
44. Indian weight
46. Exist



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Pulverized limestone, government purchase orders accepted.

DeKalb County Farm Bureau

AUBURN 22 — PHONES — BUTLER 155

TIME

to stop just thinking about winterizing your car. . .

TIME

to do something about it. . .

COMPLETE WINTERIZING SERVICE AT

CASEY'S MOBIL SERVICE

ST. JOE, INDIANA PHONE 2995

WASHING
POLISHING
LUBRICATION
MOBIL TIRES
ANTI FREEZE
TAIL PIPES & MUFFLERS
WHEEL REPACKING
MOBIL BATTERIES

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

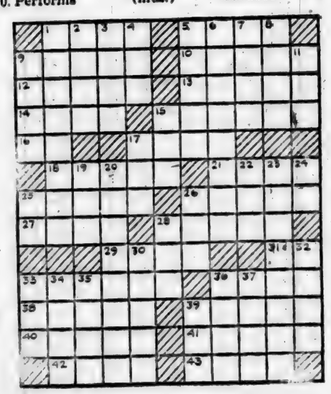
P-261

ACROSS

1. Variety of coffee
5. European
9. Oldest Dravidian language
10. Hints
12. Aromatic herb
13. Girl's nickname
14. Harass (colloq.)
15. Jostle rudely
16. "The Wizard of ——"
17. French river
18. Degrade
21. Taunt
25. Gown
26. Annoy
27. Oriental nurse
28. Card game
29. Chilled
31. Behold!
33. Behind a vessel
36. Strike
38. Depart
39. Sharp
40. Conical tent
41. Warning signal
42. Writing table
43. Garden tools

DOWN

1. Turkish soldier
2. Anger
3. Work-holding device
4. Malt beverage
5. Rub hard in washing
6. Interviewed secretly
7. Eject
8. Linden (Eur.)
9. Edible rootstock
11. Observe
15. Shade of a color
17. Question
19. Snake
20. Performs
22. Conflict
23. Places apart
24. Tellurium (sym.)
25. Music note
26. Man's nickname
28. Write
30. Small stream
32. Not clogged
33. High (mus.)
34. Plant ovule
35. Ticker
36. College (Ohio)
37. Bait
39. Tree



AS SHE SHOWS . . . SO SHALL WE PEEP

Doreen Johnson, petite GM Proving Ground secretary, carefully lifts the dust jacket from the rear end of a 1958 Chevrolet, revealing a small portion of the startling new styling which will distinguish the new line of cars soon to be unveiled to the public.

NOW

is the time to apply lime to your fields. Quick delivery. Cash or government orders. Dale Gaskill, phone Spencerville 75F3.

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• Notary Public
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20% OFF

ALL LINENS and YARD GOODS — ALL JEWELRY — ALL THROW RUGS — ALL TOYS — ON PURCHASES OF $5.00 OR MORE

NOW OPEN
SILVERMOON
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IT PAYS TO KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT

ROLLER SKATING IS SO EASY TO LEARN

PUBLIC SKATING WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY NIGHT
8 P.M. TO 10:30 P.M.

George W. Karns, Owner-Manager

OCTOBER

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: I Corinthians 1—4.

Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 3:11-23.

IDEAL AND REAL
Lesson for October 6, 1557

Paul was not the fly-by-night sort of preacher who passes through a town, stirs up a meeting and moves on, so to speak, without looking back. He was not the kind of missionary who preaches to the natives gathered on the river bank, starts his engine and cruises on down the river confident that the gospel has been brought to the people. Paul being a statesman as well as a saint, a psychologist as well as a theologian, stayed long enough - whenever they would let him - in every place he visited, to found a church, a going, active fellowship of believers. Then after he left, he would take time from his more than busy life to write back. He knew that churches, like new Christians, like new babies, need pastoral care. It is not safe to bring them into the world and just leave them.

Called to be Saints

No church gave Paul more trouble than the one at Corinth. That city was a boom-town, most of the Corinthian church members had had no background of experience in the high religion of the Jews, but came in from raw paganism. Few of them were persons of great culture. At the time Paul wrote to them first, none of them had been Christians long. And yet Paul writes to them as the "sanctified in Christ Jesus, called to be saints." As J. B. Phillips translates Paul's Greek, these Corinthians are "those whom Christ has made holy, who are called to be God's men and women." Almost every one of Paul's letters to Christian churches begins on this same high note. To the Ephesian Christians he writes that they have been "stamped with the promised Holy Spirit as a guarantee of purchase" (Phillips). The Colossians he calls "saints and faithful brethren." Theologians and others have often discussed the question: Is the church human or divine? If we take Saint Paul seriously, we have to say, at least, that the church is made of persons who have been touched and are being transformed by the divine.

"There Is Quarreling. . ."

The ink is hardly dry on the high words Paul has used to describe his "brothers" in the Corinthian church, when he begins to write in a quite different key. "It has been reported," he says, "that there is quarreling among you." The reader who pushes on through this and the second letter to the Corinthians may be shocked by what he sees. These people are unspiritual (3:1), they are babies (3:2), there is jealousy and strife among them (3:3). Gross sin goes on among them unrebuked (5:1,2). They have lawsuits against one another (6:1). They have to be warned against prostitution (6:15, 16). Some of them come drunk to communion, or get drunk there (11:21). Paul is afraid that when he next visits them he may find "selfishness, slander, gossip, conceit and disorder" (II Cor. 12:20). How can he say such things to people who have been "sanctified" and are "called to be saints"? The truth is, Paul sees the Corinthians, as he saw all his converts and all his churches, in two lights. He sees the ideal church, what it ought to be, and what in the mind of God it already is, or more precisely what it is destined to be.

The Answer

Now the church moves from where it is to where it is to be. But by what power? What is the secret of the church's transformation from what it is to what it is destined to become, from the real to the ideal? The answer is - in one word - Christ. Paul calls him the "power of God and the wisdom of God." In other words, as Christ comes to live in the hearts of these raw, imperfect, quarreling Christians-by-intention, they will become changed, as time goes on, more and more into his likeness. As they face their many problems, they will learn to face the solution as they learn more and more what the spirit of Christ really is. If Christ lives in his church, the church will not be tempted to confuse what it is with what it ought to be. It will not mistake the real church for the ideal one; but on the other hand, if He lives in the church, no one has a right to be discouraged, and fear that the ideal will never come true.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With Ads

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

When you meet up with a disagreeable person, never allow yourself to be upset by him. Say to yourself, "If a dowdy like that can stand himself all his life, surely I can stand him for a few minutes."

Please excuse us if we sound like a broken record but so many have taken advantage of our repeated invitation to come in and look around that we are anxious for the rest of you to come in, too.

Just today, a lady came in, said she was having her car serviced and wanted to look round until it was ready. We let her alone, told her to call to one of us if she wanted to ask any questions. She seemed to have a good time, asked a few questions about the merchandise, then left to get her car.

If it were nearer Dec. 1, instead of only the first part of September we'd tell you that we are all ready for the holiday season. Many of our customers are finding that out, however, and are liesurely making gift selections now! May we see you?

ORT'S
CHAS. ORT & CO.
FURNITURE AND JEWELRY
GARRETT

The beautiful Bel Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher

THE GOING'S EXTRA GOOD AND SO'S THE GETTING RIGHT NOW!

If you haven't had your hands on a Chevy steering wheel this year, it's high time you hustled over to your Chevrolet dealer's for a performance sample. A tour through town brings out the best in Chevy's easy handling. Then get out on an open stretch of highway and nudge it a little. Feel that heads-up response and the solid, well-balanced way Chevy holds the road. Try a rough piece of road on your return trip and feel how smoothly Chevrolet's suspension rolls with the punches. Back to the showroom for the last revelation—to see how easy it is to own a Chevrolet with a late-season deal!

CHEVROLET

GET A WINNING DEAL ON A NEW CHEVY —THE GETTING'S EXTRA GOOD!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

OCTOBER

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STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF

The St. Joe News published weekly at St. Joe, Indiana, for September 27, 1957.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Box 116, St. Joe, Ind.

Editor—Same.

Managing editor—Same.

Business manager—Same.

2. The owner is—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 116, St. Joe, Ind.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are—none.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiants full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was—700.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of September, 1957.

Edna Amstutz, Not. Pub. My commission expires 11-24-60.

NOTICE

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn

will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.

Daylight hours as usual.

BUILDING SUPPLIES
and
SERVICES
3 YEARS TO PAY
JANKE LUMBER YARD
BUTLER, IND. Ph. 211

FALL 1957
FERTILIZER
3-12-12 Reg. 48.85
4-16-16 " 63.40
10-10-10 " 61.70
Granulated slightly higher
MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

in this corner

by Charles Ort

Small boy on telephone: "Now then, page four problem six. What answer does YOUR dad get for that one?"

We might not be able to answer that one for the small fry but we do have answers for your small gift problems.

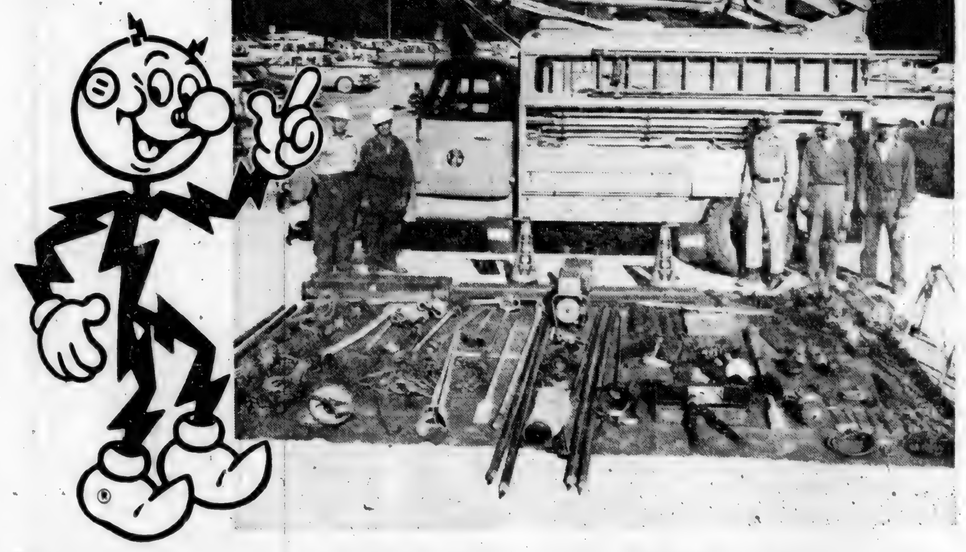
Many of you have already discovered our new gift items shelves in our uptown furniture store. You can see some of the items from the sidewalk as you look in our furniture store window.

The gifts have lured passers by from many states in to look. They look and usually make some gift selections. There are gifts from India, England, France, Italy, Kenya, China, Japan, Germany and the good old U.S.A.

You are welcome to come in at any time you are in the vicinity. When you come in, you may brouse around to your heart's content, alone, or we will give you or undivided attention; whichever you desire.

One teacher to another: "These TV quiz programs are ruining this school - every time a pupil answers a question he wants to get paid!"

ORT'S
FURNITURE & JEWELRY
CHAS. ORT & CO
GARRETT



Five Men, 1076 Pieces of Equipment

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PUMPKIN FESTIVAL OPENS FRIDAY

The Pumpkin Festival of the Kato-Lato Farm will open its run Friday, October 4, and continue with week end dates through the month of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart, owners and operators of the farm, have prepared an interesting and informative program which gives those attending the festival a wide variety of entertaining features.

For those who may wish to make reservations for attending the festival, a reservation blank is reproduced in adjoining columns.

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1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 2 door, radio, heater, overdrive, 6 cyl.
1951 Chevrolet Deluxe 4 door, heater, 6 cyl.
1953 Pontiac 2 door, radio, heater, 8 cyl.
1954 Chevrolet 4 door, 210, radio, heater, Powerglide, 6 cyl.
1948 Ford 2 door radio, heater, very clean, 8 cyl.
1955 For 1-2 ton pickup, 6 cyl.
Several 1949 & 1950 Fords
1951 Woods Bros. corn picker
1954 New Idea corn picker
1948 New Holland baler
1944 John Deere Tractor B

IT'S PUMPKIN TIME! Want to come to the farm (and wear wooden shoes)?
— THIS IS YOUR RESERVATION BLANK —
Date: October 4 5 11 12 18 19 25 26 (circle date you are coming).
How many in group ..... Time of arrival ..... Departure Time .....
Your name and address _____

(Mark "x" for reservation)
Wagon Trip 50c ☐
Pony Wagon Ride 50c ☐
Hike 25c ☐
Pumpkin Show 25c ☐
Gourd Show 50c ☐
Green Thumb Show 35c ☐
Johnny Appleseed Show 50c ☐
Taffy Party 50c ☐
Old Fashioned Weiner Roast 15c each ☐
(Any evening in October, except Sundays, we furnish firewood, table, sticks and resting logs.

Do not choose more than 3 events with Weiner Roast.)
Sandwiches, 4 kinds, 30c ☐
Pie, 3 kinds, 25c ☐
Corn Bread and Syrup 25c ☐
Drink - coffee, orange, milk, 10c ☐
Gourd exhibits must be in place October 4, 4:00 p.m. Judged on Saturday, October 5. Will be released Saturday, October 26. Premiums offered: $35.00. All entries must be made on special Kado-Lato Farm "Gourd Entry Blank." Mark "x" for Gourd Entry Blank ☐

You must have reservations at
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WELDER **HYDRAULIC JACK** **GRINDERS**

Westinghouse arc welder 20 to 250 amp., type WT4e with extra long cables; Buckeye air compressor with 3 hp. electric motor; air hammer and body yokes; 1-6 to 1-2 hp. electric motors; 5 ton hydraulic floor jack (Black Hawk) 5 ton hydraulic jack; Post hydraulic pack; Black and Decker 1-2 in. electric drill; piston hone; Breake cylinder hone set; air jack; car work stands; Curtis auto hoist; Keller power hack saw; chain hoist; armature lathe; Arber press; Holm Bros. tube vulcanizer; Black and Decker power buffer; 6 in. portable grinder; Toledo pipe die set 1-2 to 1 1-4; work bench; Weber hone machine; electric hedge trimmer; farm machine belts and assorted belts; Rex furnace blower; set of 1-2 in. sockets; set of 7-16 sockets; set of 2-16 rachets; set of 3-8 in. rachets; lots of other wrenches; wheel and gear pullers; break over handles; torque wrench with chart; water pump; pulley pullers; Bower vulcanizer; copper tubing; mufflers, also clamp; radiator hose and clamps; tie rod ends for Chevi, Ford and Dodge; fuel pump; coils, wheel bolts and nuts; pipe vise; new overdrive for Chevi; fire extinguisher; trailer axle; Chevi axle and housing; grease gun; blow torch; spring spreader; 4 tires and wheels (16x8:00 - 8 ply truck); voltage regulator; shock absorbers; brake shoes and lining; 6 sq. brick new siding; power lawn mower; plus vast amount of other useful items too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Bendix automatic dryer; Bendix automatic washer; Gibson refrigerator only 4 years old; electric ironer; electric fan; Sunbeam electric mixer; light gray 2 pc. living room suite; tilt back chair with ottoman (red); wing-back upholstered chairs; 2 rocking chairs; fireside bench; hassock; Crosley cabinet radio; walnut cocktail table; telephone stand and chair; walnut desk and chair; large business desk; three 3-way floor lamps; 6 table lamps; TV lamp; 3 pin-up lamps; bridge lamp; 4 mirrors; 2 hall trees; large and small pictures; 11'3"x15' rug; 9x15 rug; 9x12 rug; several throw rugs; walnut dining room suite; drop leaf table; walnut buffet; 10 dining room chairs; chrome dinnette set (4 chairs); bookcase; 3 pc. porch furniture; blond bedroom suite consisting of bed, complete, chest of drawers, vanity and bench; twin beds complete with ivory color head boards; 2 blond twin dressers; large cedar chest; 4 rose sheets twin size; 2 rose chenille bedspreads twin size; luncheon set; table cloth; doilies and linens; dishes and cooking utensils; bath room scales; 2 antique clocks; Miracle water softener; also other articles.

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OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, October 10, 1957 — NUMBER 41

Local News

The Riverdale P.T.A. will hold its October meeting next Tuesday evening, October 15, at the high school gym. Time of the meeting is 7:30 p.m. D-ST. The program includes an educational film and talks by teachers from the Riverdale grade school and entertainment by the 4th and 10th grades of the local school. An invitation is extended to the community to attend this meeting, especially to parents of children who have not yet entered school; the film is of particular interest to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and family of Louisville were recent visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow. Other callers in the Inlow home during their visit were Mrs. John Arrants and children of Butler, Mrs. Paul Inlow and daughters of Hicksville and Mrs. Alice Inlow and sons and her mother, Mrs. Edith Flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers and Miss Elizabeth Hart spent the week end at Wellington, O., guests of J. W. Mellick and family. Mr. Mellick is a former pastor of Coburn Corners Church of Christ. The church at Wellington has quite a historical background, having been dedicated by President James A. Garfield, and has been served as pastor by the son of the man who painted the celebrated painting "Spirit of '76." Sunday was the 104th birthday of the church, and a homecoming celebration was held. The afternoon speaker, pastor of the Church of Christ of Greenwich, O., gave an interesting talk of the work of missions in India, Germany and Denmark. He visited these countries last summer. The Crothers' report that the Mellicks are well and happy in their new work.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clauser and son, Gary Linn, of South Bend spent Thursday night and Friday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser.

Mrs. Harold Keller and son and Mrs. John Arrants and daughter of Butler were recent dinner guests of Mrs. William Hubbard.

The 8th annual reunion of the class of 1925, St. Joe High School, was held September 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shafer (Evalyn Knight) of north of St. Joe. Guests present were Mr. Roy E. Maxwell, the class sponsor for the high school period; Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Weichart (Freda Martin), of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zeigler (Bessie Layman) of Elkhart; Miss Verba Haner and Mr. Jess Rodebaugh of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell and son, Richard, of Tecumser; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Curie of Toledo and Leora and Sheldon Shafer. Everyone had a good time eating and visiting. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Hadsell at Tecumseh, Michigan. One member of the class, Harcourt (Bud) Miser of Albion was not present.

Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and two daughters called in the Cloyd Anderson home near Auburn last week.

Don Keller and Fred Ulm got first prize of $5 for the largest watermelon, weighing 48 lbs., and first prize for the largest muskmelon, for $5 in merchandise, shown at Butler's "Farmers' Day" Friday and Saturday.

Concord Methodist Church is having Rally Day Sunday, October 13. Worship service will be held at 9:15 a.m. with Sunday school at 10:00. A basket dinner will be served at noon. Rev. Stolte will be the afternoon speaker.

Mrs. Harold Furnish and three daughters were supper guests Tuesday evening of last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

Illness in the community, in part designated as "Asiatic flu", but a great part also to be credited to just plain old sore throats, colds, fever, intestinal flu, etc., has been the cause of a big drop in attendance at the local schools. The absentee list stood at around 30 at the beginning of last week and swelled to a whopping 202 on Tuesday of this week. Of that 202 total, 124 were grade school absentees and 78 were junior high and high school absentees. Teachers have also been struck by illness in the past two weeks. Student absenteeism on Tuesday represented 1-3 of the total enrollment.

Enrollment for the DeKalb County Better Farming and Better Living program is now being accepted at the county agricultural office. This part of the extension program is designed to help every landowner and farm operator to strengthen his farming operation.

Leon Kees and Harvey Hull attended the 4th District American Legion meeting Albion last Thursday night and brought home the prize money for having the largest percentage in posts up to 100 quota, also for having the largest percentage of membership in the district, 92.72 per cent, in the membership campaign.

Mrs. Andrew Ward was hostess to the Rural Housewives Club October 1, with 8 members present. In the absence of the president, the secretary, Bernice Wilder, called the meeting to order. Winifred Hart gave the opening number. Roll call was "Halloween Memories." After the business meeting, all enjoyed a social hour. A remembrance card was sent to Mrs. Inez Hadsell. The hostess served dainty refreshments. The November meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. John Crothers.

Driver license suspensions include those of Kenneth W. Edsell, Roger Paul Ayers, John M. Baxter and Carl A. Keller of Auburn and Paul James Bloom of Garrett.

Sunday evening guests in the A.D. Inlow home were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keener and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keener and Shirley of rural Hicksville; and Mr. and Mrs. James Hart and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene. All honored the third birthday of Miss Robin Inlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull picnicked in Vernie's sugar camp west of St. Joe on Sunday and gathered over a bushel of shelled hickory nuts after the picnic. They lunched at the Hull home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Clauser and daughters, Joyce Ann and Sandra Lee, of South Bend were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser.

A course on The Sunday School will be conducted for Sunday school leaders beginning Monday, October 14, at the auditorium of the Auburn Church of God. The school is being planned by the DeKalb County Sunday School Association with classes to be held from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. each evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curie and son, Charles, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and Johnny. Janet Jarrett, who is a student at Ball State Teachers' College at Muncie, and Carlton Curie of Cincinnati to a birthday supper in honor of Mrs. Jarrett. The event was also a homecoming for Janet and Carlton who came home this special week end to attend the Rally Day and Homecoming at Coburn Corners Church of Christ on Sunday.

Mrs. Ervin Fetters and children visited in the Roger Inlow home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were Monday evening supper guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mrs. Ted Habericorn returned home from the Lutheran Hospital Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Shull has just received word from a friend in Houston, Texas, that Mrs. Minerva DuMon of that city passed away August 23, 1957. She will be better known as Minerva Keesler, an aunt of Doris Yeiser. Mrs. DuMon was a victim of arthritis for many years.

Mrs. Loren Inlow and children and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family of near Hicksville spent Sunlay afternoon in the O. E. Inlow home.

Bob Clauser no more than got over the flu last week and Ma Clauser got it and joined the many others in the community enjoying (?) unexpected vacations.

Pamela Bishop is recovering from two badly cut hands suffered two weeks ago when she fell on a glass jug while at play in her back yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gruber and granddaughters, Suzie and Beth, of Fort Wayne were Saturday dinner guests of Elizabeth Milliman, celebrating the latter's birthday.

The St. Joe American Legion Post will serve a fish fry at the post home in St. Joe on Saturday evening, November 2. Plan to come. All you can eat for $1.

An apology from the Editor to Mrs. Jay Hart, B. Harry Johnson, Sammy Morr, Mrs. Geraldine (Thornton) Hoskins, Nancy Romero, Merwin Place and the women's clubs for not getting their contributions in this week's paper. What with the Mrs. on the mend, things piled up and we had to do the best we could with the time and space at hand. These letters and articles will be in next week. —You know how it is when Mom's on the blink . . . everything goes to pot.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Flossie Rhoads were Mrs. Lora Leighty, Mrs. Loretta Funk and Mrs. Sadie Coyle of Auburn.

Recent week end guests of the Elmer McKays were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William McKay, of Rock Island, Ill.

Robert Baker of Chicago visited his parents, the C. E. Bakers, and friends several days last week.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd, who was a medical patient in Souders Hospital several days last week, returned to her home in Maumee, O., Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis and son, Randy, were supper guests Saturday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moyer, of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway of St. Joe and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and son, Jim, were Sunday guests of the James Tatlocks at West Lafayette.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Norris on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Glenn Moore, Mrs. Wilbur Akey and Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh attended a party at the home of Mrs. Norma Gustin Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogt who have been visiting in the Richard Fankhauser home several weeks returned to their home in Schenectady, N.Y., Thursday morning.

Eddie Tincher visited the Clayton E. Bakers Thursday.

Donnie Baker's new address is: Donald E. Baker SN 456-09-25, USS Vulcan (AR5), Norfolk, Va.

Donnie Baker, Tom Hollabaugh and Larry Emenhiser, who left for the Navy together a year ago in September, are now stationed on their respective ships at Norfolk, Va., and all three met Friday night for the first time. Jerry Flesher, who entered service at the same time and is now stationed on the west coast was unable to be present for the "reunion." All four boys graduated in 1956 from Riverdale High School.

Don't forget the Halloween Party on Halloween night in Spencerville.

Mrs. E. Tonkel is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Garman, for several weeks.

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

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Hampshire boars and gilt sale - 30 boars, 60 gilts. Tuesday, October 15, 7:30 p.m. Big growthy farmer gilts and boars with P.R. and feed conversion records. Both junior champions of Michigan 1957 Show will sell at the farm. Ward Chapin, Montgomery, Michigan.

Annual feeder sale of quality feeder cattle at Escanaba Livestock Sale, Escanaba, Mich., Oct. 17, 1:00 p.m. John TerAvest, Auctioneer, Rudyard, Mich., phone 9881.

For sale or lease - modern up to date beauty salon. Only one in city. Real profit maker. Very reasonable. Dolores Roberts, ph. 2-4211, Pennville, Mich.

Restaurant for sale or lease - fully equipped, only year around restaurant in town, seats 75. Very cheap. No sensible offer refused. Must sell this NOW. Phone Saugatuck 4-2651 after 8 p.m. Write Ned Roberts, 119 Butler St., Saugatuck, Michigan.

For sale or lease - ice cream manufacturing plant and dairy. This must be sold or leased immediately. Very reasonable terms with low lown payment. A real opportunity. Phone Saugatuck 4-2651 after 8 p. m. Write Box 262 Ned Roberts, Saugatuck Michigan.

For sale — chrysanthemum plants, flowers, corsages and perennials at Reidenbach's, ph. 2245. 41t1p

For sale - Kenmore automatic washer and electric dryer, $200 for the pair. Also 17½ cu. ft. upright freezer, $300. Milt Ritenour, St. Joe, Ind. 41t1

Picket corn cribbing at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

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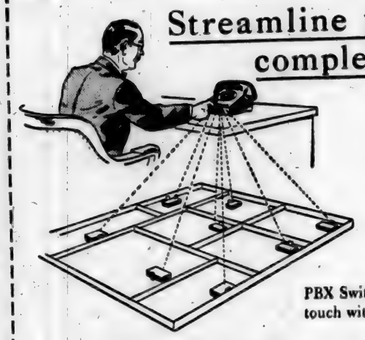

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GRANDPA'S BOY

By BRAD ANDERSON

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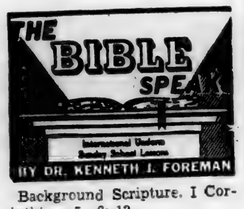

Background Scripture. I Corinthians 5—6; 13.

Devotional Reading: Romans 6:12-23.

A MORAL CHURCH
Lesson for October 13, 1957

The letter of Paul to the church at Corinth shows us, so to speak, a church with the lid off. These letters were plainly not intended for publication - that is - they were not sent out broadcast over the church at large. They were sent to the church concerned, one of Paul's problem churches. If Christians today sometimes think that their church would be free from its faults if only they could get the right preacher, they should remember the Apostle Paul. Even he had problem churches - almost "nothing else but".

Last week we noticed how highly Paul speaks of the church as an ideal, and yet how dark the reality sometimes was. One illustration of this was the crime at Corinth. For crime it was, right in the church, the crime of incest. The case seems to have been well known. Paul does not need to mention names. But the church had done not one thing about it. None of them had had the nerve even to speak out about this. (Were they too squeamish to mention it, or were the sinners perhaps prominent people?)

The Church Talks Morality

The church at Corinth is dead and gone long since. But we ask questions about the church of today. Is it moral? It certainly should be; the aim for every one of its members is nothing less than to be like Jesus. The church certainly talks morality. At least half an hour every week is spent listening to a serious talk which, in spite of what rambling there may be, does hold up high ideals. The Ten Commandments are posted on the wall of the Sunday school hall. Every Sunday school class is in favor of morality. You couldn't get a vote against morality in the whole place.

But DOES the church talk morality? Does it teach social responsibility? Does it hold up the same standards for the rich and the strong as for the poor and weak? Is the church putting its finger on the sins of our time or does it spend more energy denouncing a few simple sins than some of the bigger ones? Does the church talk morality on any higher level than (say) a luncheon club? Does the church LEAD the moral progress of the time, or does it do no better than to follow prevailing trends?

The Church Understands Morality

The church can see into morality, what it really means, too. The church today, at any rate - just any church on any corner or country road knows, or at least it has heard dozens of times, that immortal 13th chapter of I Corinthians, " - greatest of these is Love." The church knows, or has often enough been told, that love is the fulfulling of the law (Romans 13:10). Ask almost any church member what is the most important quality in the Christian life, and he will usually say "Love".

But DOES the church understand this? On the one hand it understands that all the law of God comes down to and is focused in just those two commands, love God and love your neighbor. But has the church often struggled with the question, HOW DOES LOVE WORK OUT, in business, in education, in race and industrial relations, in any of the complex areas of today's puzzling, pushing life? Is the church's understanding of love something of words more than of works?

The Church Upholds Morality

The church upholds and insists on moral standards, too. Active in civic reforms always is the Ministerial Association. But what ministers and churches do in their own circles may be something else again. In how many congregations will the church tolerate a minister if he persists in pointing out and condemning, in God's name, sins and wrongs committed generally by the members of that church? Don't congregations often muzzle their ministers, as good as telling him he must not preach about this or that "controversial" theme? And, most painful question of all: when there is known to be wrong-doing in a congregation, what are the members likely to do about it? Do they, like the Corinthians, shut their eyes and pretend not to see it? Can a church be said to uphold morality if it never does a thing to, about or with those who drag morality down?

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	105	19.52
Mt. Pleasant	125	21.98
Coburntown	162	27.37
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	101	20.72
St. Joe Lutheran	48	5.94

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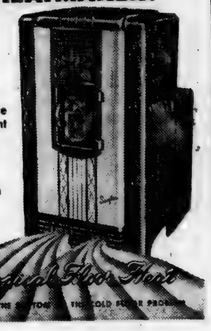

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Consigned Items

3 tapping heads for drill presses; stapling machine; several electric motors from 1-6 to 1-3 h.p.; 1-4 inch angle iron hand punch; angle iron cutter; 2,000 lb. chain hoist; track rollers for chain hoist; 5 drawer bench tool box; electric floor heater; floor circulating fan; circulating fan on stand; gas room heater.

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Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, October 17, 1957 | NUMBER 42

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Way back in 1906, when the horse was a pretty important part of the farm family, Mrs. Emma Coburn Hart wrote a poem at the passing of "Old Barney." The poem is contributed by Mrs. Jay Hart, daughter-in-law of its author.

Obituary

Poor Old Barney is dead and laid in the grave.
He took the colic, his life we couldn't save
We thought, any longer, so Jay took his gun,
Put him out of his suffering. His labors are done.
Pa, Jay and John dug a grave long and deep.
Roscoe helped place him in, there in peace to sleep.
He did his work as faithful as any horse could.
His grave is in sight, they buried him good.
The last trip he made away from his home,
Was with you, Ma, and the children to Mira's home.
His life was a lesson to us and to all,
Let our work be well done, we'll be ready for the call.
If there is a heaven for horses in a place of rest,
Old Barney will surely be among the blessed.

Speaking of poems, two weeks ago I was doing some wash - yeah, thats what I said - while Esther was in the hospital and I had the radio tuned in to WOWO at ncon. Jay Gould was on and from the kitchen it sounded like he said "St. Joe News". So I bounded into the living room and, sure enough, that's what he had said. He was reading Merwin Place's poem, "The Farmer," which was in this paper recently.

Speaking of the hospital, Esther was lying on the couch downstairs on the Monday she came home when the boys arrived home from school. You know how it is, all quiet and peaceful and then, suddenly everything is alive with three boys barging in. Dave came breezing in the door, stopped short when he saw Esther lying there (I had brought her home while they were in school), astonished her with, "Hi, Mom - - - where's the baby! - - " and breezed on into the kitchen.

—You just never know.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

St. Joe Lutheran	49	7.67
Spencerville Meth.	85	13.69
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	118	23.38
Mt. Pleasant	133	24.06
Coburntown	121	20.58

Seniors Present Play Next Week

"Seventeenth Summer", a warm, wistful and realistic comedy-romance will be presented by the Riverdale High School Senior Class on the St. Joe stage on Friday and Saturday, October 25-26, at 7:30 p.m. CST. Originally scheduled for this coming week end, the play has been postponed to the above dates due to the recent spate of illnesses in the cast.

Adapted to the stage by Anne Coulter Martens from Maureen Daly's tremendously successful novel of young romance, "Seventeenth Summer" is described by its director, Mr. Hubert L Stackhouse, as "a refreshing, realistic and satisfying look into the feelings of a teen-aged girl. The play has no frills, no artifical laughgetters; but it does offer a wholesome two hours of entertainment of a quiet kind."

Playing the "romantic" leads as a shy, 17 year old girl, Angie, and the star of the local football team, Jack, will be Reta Gerig and Wallace Sherritt. Angie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrow, are Robert Wilder and Dorothy Bry. Providing contrasting romances to Angie's are the settled and happy older sister, Margaret, and the unsure and unhappy Lorraine, being played by Mary Baker and Marylan Cogan. Miss Cogan assumes the role on a very short notice following the illness of Bonnie Waters, who was originally cast as Lorraine.

The family is completed by the fourth daughter, the 13-year old Kitty, a confirmed boy-hater. Kitty will be played by Miss Nancy Brown, who is on loan to the Senior Class from the Freshman Class.

The trouble makers who provide the obstacles to Angie's romance are Jane and Margie, played by Delores Davis and Judy Miller. Romantic interests of the various ladies are: Art, played by Don Noragon; Martin Keefe, a snob, played by Roger Ransom; Tony Randall, played by Don Donat; and Fitz, played by Bob Griggs.

Assisting the cast in the production are: Maxine Walters, prompting; Mrs. Carold Pugsley, make-up; and the Senior Class and sponsors, Miss Bonnie Woodruff and Mr. Gene Buzzard, business arrangements.

Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. CST, and tickets are on sale by members of the Senior Class and will be on sale at the door. All reserved seats will be 60 cents; all bleacher seats 40 cents.

Fire Destroys House Roof

Fire departments from three communities, Spencerville, St. Joe and Grabill, were called Saturday morning to extinguish a blaze which finally destroyed the roof of the Glenn Moore residence at Spencerville. The Spencerville department was the first at the scene of the fire with the St. Joe and Grabill trucks arriving later. However, the Grabill truck was called immediately to another fire near Georgetown and was able to assist by leaving a tank truck to furnish water to fight the fire. Additional water was supplied by means of a bucket brigade from a cistern on the Dan Ransom property just south of the Moore residence.

Household furnishings were removed from the lower floor by volunteers from the crowd that gathered thus helping to keep the total loss at a minimum. The roof on the main section of the house burned out but there was a comparatively small amount of smoke which also helped to keep the loss down.

The fire was reported to be the result of defective wiring in an upstairs three-way light switch.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club held their September meeting at the home of Mary Ellen Beaty. The president opened the meeting by having the members read the club collect.

Devotions were given by Connie Hollabaugh with a short Bible quiz. The history and song of the month were given by Paula Roberts. The club sand the song, "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

Roll call was answered by 18 members (100 per cent attendance) and one guest, Mrs. Doris Yeiser.

Secretary's report was read and a lesson on patterns and materials was given by Gladys Akey, Arden Dwyer and Doris Yeiser.

Election of officers was held with the following results:

Effiebel McCann, president.
Lois Akey, vice president.
Maxine Harter, secretary.
Mary Ellen Beaty, treasurer.
Dorothy Chrisman, song leader.
Sharon Bowser, news reporter.

The club prayer was sung and the meeting adjourned.

A delicious lunch of confetti cake, ice cream and coffee was served by the hostess.

Services Held For Leroy Zimmerman

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. for Leroy Zimmerman, 76, a resident of St. Joe for 30 years. Mr. Zimmerman died Monday at 3:45 a.m. in Hicksville Community Hospital. He had been a patient there for 11 days after an illness of one month.

The deceased, a retired farmer, was born June 27, 1881, at Leo, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman. He and Lillian McClure were married in Elkhart in 1902. The family formerly resided in Garrett many years ago.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Mooney of St. Joe; two sons, Charles of Leo and Melvin of Butler; 31 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by Rev. Keith Davis of the Garrett Methodist Church. Burial was in White City Cemetery at Spencerville. Mr. Zimmerman attended the Methodist Church in Spencerville.

ST. JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The St. Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met Friday, September 20, at the home of Laura Washler.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Doris Yeiser. The club collect was repeated in unison. History of the song of the month was read by Elizabeth Shull, then all joined in singing the song, "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

The lesson on selecting patterns in materials was given by Doris Yeiser. The response to roll call was school day memories.

During the business session officers for next year were elected. They are:

Cora Funk, president.
Nancy Coburn, first vice president.
Elizabeth Shull, second vice president.
Laura Washler, secretary.
Hazel Leonhart, treasurer.
Melba Chapman, news reporter.
Elizabeth Shull, song leader.

The meeting closed with the singing of the prayer song.

There were 18 members and 2 children present. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by co-hostess Cora Curie.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Emma Trenary on October 18.

Basketball Is 'Just Around The Corner'

The schedule of the Riverdale Comets basketball team has been completed and includes somewhat of a novelty for the local fans in that one of the "home" games will be played "at home". The high school gym at St. Joe will be the site of the December 6 encounter with Salem Center. Other home games include Butler at Hamilton, Hamilton at Hamilton, Woodburn at Leo, Albion at Waterloo, Churubusco at Waterloo, Harlan at Waterloo, Pleasant Lake at Waterloo and Fremont at Fremont.

Principal Joe Smith announced this week that season tickets will go on sale Monday at the principal's office. There are 9 games included in the season ticket which sells for $4.00 for adults and $2.00 for students.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Nov. 1—Butler at Waterloo (home).
Nov. 8—Waterloo at Waterloo.
Nov. 15—Wolf Lake at Wolf Lake.
Nov. 22—Hamilton at Hamilton (home).
Nov. 26—Leo at Leo.
Dec. 6—Salem Center at St. Joe (home).
Dec. 13—Woodburn at Leo (home).
Dec. 14—Angola at Angola.
Dec. 21—Ashley at Ashley.
Jan. 2-3-4—Steuben-DeKalb Tourney at Fremont and Waterloo.
Jan. 10—Hicksville at Hicksville.
Jan. 14—Albion at Waterloo (home).
Jan. 17—Ashley at Ashley.
Jan. 24—Avilla at Avilla.
Jan. 29—Churubusco at Waterloo (home).
Feb. 7—Harlan at Waterloo (home).
Feb. 12—Pleasant Lake at Waterloo (home).
Feb. 14 — Wolcottville at Wolcottville.
Feb. 21—Fremont at Fremont (home).

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the St. Joe, Spencerville and Grabill fire departments and to all others for their prompt and efficient service in helping to save our home from total loss by fire. Your kind deeds will always be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore

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The St. Joe News

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We'll Get There

That little gimmick the Russians have thrown into outer space is certainly causing much worry in these United States - perhaps too much worry.

It seems rather strange that a nation composed of people who pride themselves on being more appreciative of higher aspirations than that of possessing great worldly power and wealth are so disturbed because they didn't get to launch a space satellite before anyone else did and therefore seem to have lost ground in the race for worldly power. It is true that there is something to be proud of when a "first" is accomplished, first to cross the ocean, first to fly around the world, first to perfect a vaccine, etc. These firsts are somewhat different, however, from the "first" involved in the so-called conquest of outer space. This Russian satellite may be the first to reach a specific altitude, but it is not the first exploration of outer space nor the first to reach some height which is almost incomprehensible to the human being. What comes of the information and data derived from this Russian satellite's journey is more important than the fact that it was first to get up that high.

And we don't believe that our nation is that far behind that we must begin fretting about the awful consequences to be faced because the Russians did it first. We have enough confidence in American scientific knowledge to believe that our scientists are getting almost as much information from the flight of the Russian satellite as the Russians themselves are getting, except, perhaps, for the "coded" mesages reported being sent from the small space-explorer. And we have our scientists reporting that this country is preparing to launch a space ship itself in the next several months.

Naturally, with the world thinking in terms of war rather than peace, it is disturbing to have one's "enemy" doing something ahead of all others. We now are told that our air power is practically useless in light of the tremendous speed with which these spaceships can be propelled. And we naturally fear that maybe one or a great number of these space ships may be used to carry an atom or hydrogen bomb over here and destroy part of our civilization. There are fools in the world, naturally, and maybe there are fools in Russia, for instance, who are considering such tactics. But any destruction that might be wrought here would be retaliated for in kind by our forces of destructive power. It is a bleak outlook but a point of comfort that to start a war on a scale represented by the use of space ships would be "asking for it". There probably would be little left in manpower or physical resources to exercise power over if full scale rocket and atomic war were to be declared. You can't be a boss if there isn't anything left to boss.

Perhaps we take too complacent an attitude with regard to the Russian satellite. But it appears that there is so much to learn yet about the universe that the launching of one space ship, small as it is or big as it might be, is not the most important consideration. What is done with the knowledge gained from these scientific explorations is the important thing.

—And we can yet be the first to get to the moon!

When we were in school and raced from the class room for recess for the daily softball scrimmaging, it always seemed better to be third or fourth or fifth batter rather than the first or second. Because if you were first up and made out, you probably stood in the field the remainder of the recess and didn't get another time at bat; and batting was the most important part of the game. But being third or fourth or fifth left something to be looked forward to, there was a bit of field work before the fun of batting, which seemed to be the preparation for the purpose of the game.

We like to look upon man's new field of exploration in space as being somewhat like those school softball scrimmages. Somebody else can be first, but our turn is coming and when it does, we'll be ready.

A Printer's Calendar

Everyone is interested in making things easier for themselves, and making it easier for one's self often involves the element of time. Ralph Sechler passes on the following suggestion for making it easier on printers and their customers, said suggestion coming from a card distributed by Gorny-Winzeler Printers and Stationers of Ohio.

Proposed Printers' Calendar

Neg.	Fri.	Fri.	Thu.	Wed.	Tue.	Mon.
8	7	6	5	4	3	2
16	15	14	13	12	11	9
23	22	21	20	19	18	17
31	30	29	28	27	26	24
38	37	36	35	34	33	32

We propose this Printer's Calendar as we know it will be a solution to many problems in the printing industry. We believe our present calendar should be revised for present day use. Write your Congressman today!

Here is what the proposed calendar will do for the printers of America and their customers:

1. Every job is in a rush. Everyone wants his printing yesterday. With this calendar, a customer can order his work on the 7th and have it delivered on the 3rd.

2. All customers want their jobs on Friday —so there are two Fridays in every week.

3. There are seven extra days at the end of the month for those end-of-the-month rushes.

4. There will be no "first-of-the-month" bills to be paid as there isn't any "first". The "tenth" and "twenty-fifth" have also been omitted in case you have been asked to pay them on one of those days.

5. There are no bothersome non-productive Saturdays and Sundays. No time and a half or double time to pay.

6. There's a new day each week called Negotiation-day. Contracts may then be reopened each week.

THE BIG EXPLOSION

What a mess we farmers get in,
When at making inventions we begin.
A farmer with an antifreeze can,
Invented a torch, and his troubles began.
When he touched a match to that can's spout,
Everything on the inside came right out.
Was there an explosion? Well, I'll say!
He landed in a hospital miles away.
Where nurses came to doctor his burn,
When one got tired, another took a turn.
I don't know, but I am just guessin',
While making torches, he learned a lesson.

—Merwin J. Place

(The above poem was written for Karl Hart when he was in the hospital last fall. It is published herewith with his permission. And as Merwin says, "Mebbe people will realize their antifreeze cans are explosive.")

THE WORRY CLINIC
by Doctor George W. Crane

Case V-391: Tommy L., 13, is a 7th grader.

"Dr. Crane, Tommy used to be an 'A' student," his worried mother told me when I addressed the PTA at Brentwood, Pa., recently.

"But something has happened. He now seems to think it is sissy to be a bright pupil. He abhors the idea of being a 'brain', and now purposely tries to get lower grades.

"Maybe it is because Tommy is short and wants to be included in the sports of the bigger boys. They seem to sneer at the bright students. Is this uncommon?"

You kids better wise up to reality. The payoff in life is seldom based on a strong back or football and other athletic prowess at school.

No siree! What counts in this modern age is a trained brain.

Labor saving machinery has now made it possible for a woman to handle all the hardest factory jobs. And women can operate all

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the machinery on a farm.

So don't become idolatrous in your worship of a big athletic figure. The smart little guys in your class will probably be the employers 25 years hence.

The social lions, who are now the athletes, will be begging those smart former classmates for good jobs later on, for that's the way of this world.

If you think I am kidding, then look at the figures that Dr. Paul C. Glick reveals from his analysis of our U.S. Census data.

A boy who graduates from high school earns an average of $49,000 more the rest of his life than does the big bruiser who quit after the 8th grade.

And each year of college leads to an additional $25,000 in later earnings!

So smart boys and girls realize they must graduate from high school and take a year or more of college.

Otherwise they are cheating their future wives and children. But you can't expect to make passing marks in college unless you are a good student in junior and senior high school.

Even the professional baseball players and football stars are now being recruited from smart college athletes, so you will have little chance in those professional sports unless you are a college man.

And the competition will be much keener in another 10 years. Indeed, the colleges are predicted to have double their present enrollments in 1970, which is just 13 years ahead.

Meanwhile, don't try to affect disinterest in grades! Instead dig in and raise your marks as high as possible. Build up a good school pedigree!

—Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

GOOD TO THE LAST BITE

A young scientist once made a practice of walking around a university campus with a two-year-old hamburger in his coat pocket.

Strangely enough, the aged package of chopped meat was odorless, pink-fresh and in tip-top eating condition. The secret? It had been bombarded with gamma rays and vacuum-packed in a plastic envelope.

This scientist's little experiment emphasized one of the biggest potentials in the search for ways to save food from spoilage - peaceful use of atomic energy discoveries - sterilizing with gamma rays which preserves food indefinitely without refrigeration. For as ways are constantly sought to increase food production to feed an increasingly crowded world, it is a sad fact that a terribly high percentage of edibles are spoiled before they can be used.

Even in this technically advanced, air-conditioned and refrigerated country as much as twenty per cent of all fresh foods are spoiled between the farm and the kitchen. An even higher percentage becomes inedible after lingering in the kitchen a few days. A staggering example is poultry which spoils into losses as high as ten million dollars a month to producers and consumers.

Better times are promised. It will be possible some day soon to sit down to a dinner of meat, vegetables and fruit that have been on the pantry shelf for months, unrefrigerated, yet served as fresh as the day they were packaged.

New methods of food preservation will help redistribute the world's supplies, breaking the shackles of seasons, geographical distances and customs. There will be more food all year round, in greater variety and amount, in fresher and better tasting condition than it is possible to envision now.

A group of scientists a few years ago was invited to a dinner in New York for an experiment. Before each diner was a plate with two seemingly identical steaks. The men of science fell to with knife and fork, but it soon became apparent that one of the steaks was tough, tasteless and inedible. The other was a gourmet's delight.

The host, a famous chemist, explained that both steaks had come from the same steer - an aged, tough specimen - and were a month old. One had been refrigerated in the best tradition of finest cuisine. This was the untouchable steak. The other had never seen an icebox, had instead reposed, unprotected, on a kitchen shelf and was the one that had been devoured by the guests.

What had made the difference? The tasty steak had been impregnated with aureomycin. Not only did it preserve the meat perfectly, but it had made it juicier, tastier and butter-soft to the knife.

Modern scence has vastly improved on the age-old food-preserving methods of drying, salting, pickling, smoking, cooling and canning. Scientists not only use the bacteria-killing nuclear rays, ultrasonic waves, dehydrofreezing, but also the new groups of "miracle" drugs.

When early man churned milk into butter and cheese, he was actually preserving food just as when he turned fresh grapes into raisins, fruit juices into wines and brandy and fresh fruit into the dried variety. He quickly took nature's own method and dried cereals, nuts, fish and meat. He had learned that substances with less than ten per cent moisture make poor hosts for bacteria. Dried milk and powdered eggs can last for many months in this condition. In the same way, salting and pickling (mostly of fish and pork) have similiar effects.

In Colonial days salted meat was the only kind available the year round. Every farm had its barrel of brine for pickling the hocks and pork. Those early settlers who lived along the coasts got their salt from evaporated sea-water by a patient and complex process. Salt was important also to the pioneer who moved west. It is no accident that many of our present cities were situated originally near salt licks and mines.

These methods, however, only retarded bacterial growth. When it was first discovered that few bacteria survive 176 degrees heat, sterilization (which aims at total bacterial destruction) and canning came into vogue.

As soon as man realized that ice helped to preserve food for quite a long time, he decided to go nature one better. He began to save winter ice for later summer use. As far back as 1000 B.C., the Chinese built ice cellars and insulated ice containers. The Romans and Greeks stored compressed snow in grass, earth and sawdust. For many years, countries with long, cold winters built a thriving natural ice business. Cutters chopped lake ice into chunks to be stored under pine sawdust and later shipped hundreds of miles to warmer climates.

This ice was expensive, of course. Then Dr. John Gorrie of Florida, in 1851, invented a machine using compressed air and brine as refrigerants to make artifical ice. When the Civil War cut off the South's ice supply the Confederates applied a French ice-making machine using ammonia and water. This foreshadowed the beginning of the end of the wide use of transported natural ice.

Soon no household was considered complete without an icebox to store ice bought from a local ice-making plant. By 1924, ice-manufacturing was a billion dollar American industry. In the 20's athletes delivered ice to keep in football trim, carrying big chunks into kitchens on a daily schedule. Today, with domestic refrigeration in millions of homes the iceman has disappeared. He could very well be called "the iceman who cometh not", for he is no longer needed.

By 1957, few old-fashioned iceboxes remained and the refrigerator was omnipresent. Yet as late as 1919, a group of engineers at a convention almost unanimously agreed that the domestic refrigerator would never find popular use.

From early clumsy models that clunked loudly and leaked often, refrigerators evolved into indispensible, sleek, white self-defrosting appliances capable of holding great quantities of food at varying temperatures. Operating on the principle of heat absorption from the food compartment through the physical change of its refrigerant medium, these kitchen necessities, electrically or gas powered, became so popular that in 1947 alone almost 4,000,000 units were sold to a post-war appliance-hungry nation.

Cooling makes bacteria sluggish, but freezing keeps them dormant. On this idea, two German scientists, in 1916, experimented with quick-freezing and, a year later, Clarence Birdseye produced the first commercial quick-frozen product. It took two wars, numberless experiments and vast amounts of money to develop the present quick-frozen method.

This new process soon led to a sharp increase in the use of deep freezers which are capable of storing a month's supply of various frozen foods, includng pre-cooked complete dinners. A multi-million dollar industry of frozen products continues to expand at an astonishing rate.

Dehydrofreezing, or DF, a more advanced freezing technique, removes 80 per cent of the food's moisture before quick-freezing. In this way, orange juice can now be crystallized, packed and quick-frozen, occupying very little refrigerator space. Adding water to the crystals returns them to the original fresh orange juice.

There is a definite taste and vitamin advantage in quick-frozen foods. Corn or peas, for example, begin to deteriorate from the moment they are picked. Sugar turns to starch and by the time the corncob or serving of peas reaches your plate it may have been off the farm several days. Packers today freeze these products moments after they are picked, right on the field, preserving the fresh, sweet quality and vitamin content. Nevertheless, we have yet to devise a method to quick freeze such juicy fruits as tomatoes or melons. Lettuce loses its crispness on freezing.

When it comes to variety and number, nothing beats our use of chemicals in food for improving taste and for preserving. Some pundit once suggested that modern man has so infiltrated his food with chemicals that he has become a walking laboratory. There are 704 chemicals used directly or indirectly in our food supply.

The number of chemicals we consume daily is really astounding. An average dinner of meat, vegetables, bread and dessert may contain as many as fifty different kinds. Simply reading bottle and package labels will astonish you in this respect.

Even though we may stuff our foods with these chemicals and drugs and bombard them with atoms and ultrasonic waves, refrigeration for another purpose will always be with us. For who can resist a cold, delightful, flavorful beverage or a mouth-watering chilled piece of melon on a hot, sultry, summer day?

—Aramco World, September 1957.

OCTOBER

L 928

0307

Letters to the Editor

Sept. 17, 1957

Dear Sir:

Some of my "old" St. Joe friends might be interested in the enclosed clipping from last night's Wash. News. I was slightly misquoted as I assure you I do not get up "in the middle of the night" to work these puzles - but I do wait until my 4 are in bed and John is all through with "his" paper. The morning paper belongs to the children and me, you see!

Also I assure you "Ma" will have some new fall duds out of her winnings. And I'll be glad to donate a share to Uncle Sam!

Mother (Mrs. Mabelle Thornton) sends me issues of the St. Joe News when she has finished and I enjoy keeping up with the news of our friends of yesteryears. In fact, the 18th of August I and a friend, Mrs. Coral Platter, formerly of St. Joe, called on the Foltz's, Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Anna Baker, Mrs. Pearl Simanton and Violet Kline.

Mother and I moved to Wash. in 1934 right after I graduated from St. Joe High. And my brother joined us 2 years later.

Regards to all our friends, and if any of them ever come east, would be glad to hear from them. I'm in the D. C. phone book.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Geraldine (Thornton) Hoskins
5402 Tilden Road
Bladensburg, Md.

The newspaper clipping dated September 16, 1957, includes the information that there were nearly 20,000 entries in the word-puzzle contest won by Mrs. Hoskins. A photograph accompanying the article shows daughter Peggy, 6, and Mom with the winning entry which won $312.50.

The article states that Mrs. Hoskins "got up in the middle of the night" to work the puzzle, which she points out as being a misquote.

Thanks for your letter. Good fortune is good news. —Ed.

September 24, 1957

Ted Haberkorn
The St. Joe News
St. Joe, Indiana

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Greetings from the land of 10,000 lakes!

This morning I lapsed into another one of my "homesick" moods and began wondering what all the good people back in St. Joe and Spencerville are doing. Home seems so far away up here in Minneapolis, where, by the way, it's just like winter already, so I have decided to stop "wondering" and take some action. (It seems all my friends and relatives back home have broken arms or else insufficient funds for a 3-cent stamp!)

The "action" is this: Please add the F. L. Romero's to your list of subscribers of The St. Joe News and start shooting the news up our way just as soon as you can get the postman on his way. Our address is 1425 Vincent Avenue, North, Minneapolis 11, Minnesota. If you'll bill us for a year's subscription with the first copy, we'll send you a check post haste.

Thanks much and best regards to all. Minesota is a wonderful state, there's no doubting that, but Indiana is, and always will be, home to us.

Sincerely,
Nancy Romero
Mrs. Frederic L. Romero

P.S. I doubt that the name Romero rings a bell with you, so to clarify matters, I am Nancy Vendrely Romero, daughter of those terrific people down in Spencerville, the Erving R. Vendrely's!

Shucks, Nancy, we knew it was you all the time.

And we're happy to add your name to the list of News readers. —Ed.

Hi Ted,

I don't know really where to start this. I know its been sometime since I last wrote to you. I'm sorry for that.

But I noticed in the St. Joe News that you have sent me since I have been in the Army all the other fellows seem to enjoy writing you a short timers letter before they get out.

I finally get out the first week in October, so thought I had better get mine in. Ha. I always liked the ones the other fellows wrote. For us I guess its really a way to have a little fun with the fellows that still in the service from around home, since we know they all get your paper to.

But just remember fellows your day will get here to. Your lucky you are not in the same company we are!

Lloyd (Dixon) and the rest of the fellows that get out when we do (there is 35 of us that get out within a week) have plenty of long timers to kid.

Just this pass Saturday about 200 trainees came back off leave. They all took there first 8 weeks training in our company. Most of them will stay for there second 8, then go to Germany when the Regiment goes over seas the first part of 1958.

Even though we have a lot of fun teasing them we are also glad they are here. Besides being our replacements, for there 16 weeks here, they also pulled all the K.P. and guard. Ha.Ha. That was the best part.

Sure missed them while they were home for two weeks leave. I had both K.P. and guard twice. Things are back to normal now. Very few of us had anything to do with there training during the first 8 weeks. About all we have been doing for some time is the different details for Regiment.

During the summer for a couple of months the company had a softball team, and I didn't do much but play on that in the afternoons. We finished with a 7-1 record.

In April we had post guard. We had to walk guard at night for one week. Then a month or so later we had prison chase. We guarded the guys thats in the stockade as they did different jobs around the post.

Then these trainees came the first part of July, so we really haven't been doing to much. Not that I care, I found out that its not always how hard the work is, that makes a job you like or not. Its other things to.

I've gotten to know quit a few real nice fellows in these last two years to.

Most of them live in the Tri-State area, so I hope to see them from time to time after I get out. This month has been going faster than I thought it would for me.

Usually there isn't much to do on the week ends. But with so many of us getting out soon we have been having some pretty good parties among ourselves. Ha. Couple weeks ago several of us went to the Topeka Fall Fair. Had a lot of fun there. It was about the size of the Auburn fair. I wish I could be home for that but will miss it by a few days.

I can about guess how cool it will get then. It hasn't been much warmer here lately. Mostly I think because we got a lot of rain last week.

And I think that only came then because we had a big division parade on Wednesday. Seems like when we have one of those it always works out about the same as after you wash and wax your car.

Well Ted I guess thats about it.

Will be seeing you.
Sammy (Morr)

P.S. Thanks a lot for sending me the News this past 2 years. We all like reading it.

Sammy enclosed a "Notice of Departure" similar to the letter sent in by Albert McMaken several months ago, the general thought of which you can't miss - "I'm getting out and am I glad!"

We've taken off a few names from the mailing list lately, what with the boys returning home after their hitch. Are there any others still in who would like to get their "hometown paper"??? —Ed.

September 24, 1957
from Harry B. Johnson
Route 1, Box 827
Clackamas, Oregon

to St. Joe News
St. Joe, Indiana

HELLO!

I am typing to you in hopes that you may tell me if there is some of the COBURNS. or Ackleys still in DeKalb County.

In 1926 I received an invitation to attend a reunion of the COBURN clan to be held two miles from St. Joe on August 8. I did not get to attend and have not heard from any of them since.

I am the son of Mary Almeda (ACKLEY) Johnson. She was the daughter of Roxana (Coburn) Ackley. Mary Almeda Ackley was married to DeWitt Sullivan Johnson of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

Roxana Coburn was married to Harvey Ackley. He died in Georgia in 1863 of over heat and sickness on a forced march during the civil war.

On May 28, 1957 I wrote to the postmaster in St. Joe but have not received an answer.

The children of Roxana Coburn and Harvey Ackley were

Hannah Ester, b. April 18, 1849; d. Feb. 4, 1885.

Ignatius Lionel, b. Aug. 27, 1852; d. May 1927.

Mary Almeda, b. March 21, 1856; d. Oct. 1914.

Almira Minerva, b. Oct. 31, 1857; d. 1921.

Edna Belle, b. Aug. 8, 1861; d.

When Roxana (Coburn) Ackley was about 32 years old she was left a widow with five children to support owing to the death of her husband in the Ohio volunteers during a forced march in Georgia.

She was a short, stout woman with snapping black eyes and dark skin. She had a somewhat cynical mouth that turned down at the corners, and was a determined, uncompromising mouth. A very excellent house keeper as all of her house was spotless. Everything had to be neat and in its place. She was always neatly dressed in a close fitting basque and gored skirt usually black.

She lived in the little town of Newville in a white house with trees all around, some fruit trees, and flowers.

The house was of a two story construction. A front room carpeted with home made rag rugs (Roxana made rugs for herself and to sell). Back of the front room was a bed room. From the front door was a stairway leading to the upper rooms and closepress where spare bedding was kept, also spare clothing. In the front room was the ever present rocking chair as well as other chairs and a table with a sewing machine and a highly polished heater. The kitchen was large with a large pantry where cookies were kept which were the delight of her grand children.

Her first pension was $8.00 a month but later she received what was called a bounty of about $300.00 or so.

Roxana's mother was a doctor (not as we to day we know as a doctor) but many were her cures for snake bites and other ills. She saved Roxana from death from snake bite. Roxana was partially blind especially during hot weather, presumeably from the snake bite.

Roxana had a brother and a sister. The sister Phoebe married a man by the name of Jake Dermott. Phoebe and Jake had two children Evans and Mary. Mary married a man by the name of Stevens.

Would like to know more of the history of the Coburn and Ackley clans.

Perhaps in your "Morgue" you might have some item on the Coburn reunion, or you might be able to direct me to some one of the members of the Coburn family that I could get some information from as to the fore fathers of the Coburns and Ackleys.

I thank you for any information that you might be able to send me.

In 1926 Estel Coburn was president and Alva Coburn was secretary of the Coburn reunion.

I was born at Brower, Multnomah County, Oregon, October 7, 1890 named Benjamin Harrison Johnson.

B. Harry Johnson

We're going to indulge in some buck-passing here and ask some of the many Coburns in the area (or anyone else, for that matter) to pass along what information they can to Mr. Johnson. Help! Help! —Ed.

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

I think now is the opportune time for Saint Joe to make history! Now is the time for Saint Joe to be the "first-est there with the mostest". With the Russian satellite whirling around over head, demanding as I see it a great deal more attention than it deserves, it is high time that we of the U.S.A. begin giving some serious thought to the poor "Man In the Moon". Knowing the ruthlessness of the Russian leaders as we do, we should start a fund, so we are prepared when Russia invades the moon to offer political asylum to the poor guy up there. He's been a pretty sweet guy to us earth bound mortals, giving a halo of glory to our dark nights, and smiling down on romantic lovers giving us the ebb and flow of the ocean tide. Can we of Saint Joe sit idly by and see such a grand guy lose his freedom to the Russian dictators? I hear a lot of "no's", so here is our chance. Little 'ol Saint Joe will get the ball rolling, starting a fund that will spread over the nation, and we will be prepared when Russia invades the moon to give the man up there what Russia will never give him, "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness", through political asylum in the U.S.A.

Sincerely,
Gertrude Borthwick

Hm-m-m-m-m. —Ed.

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NOTICE
DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn
will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.
Daylight hours as usual.

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Background Scripture: I Corinthians 9.

Devotional Reading: Acts 26:-12-23.

MINISTER

Lesson for October 20, 1957

The man has various titles. He may himself prefer to be called by the simple democratic "Mister". But he is also Pastor John Doe, and the Reverend John Doe, and maybe Doctor, Doe, besides. Some call him the preacher, But the title that binds him closest, perhaps, to the Lord Jesus, is the word "Minister". Jesus said: "The Son of man came not to be served but to serve." The Latin word for "serve" in that verse (Mark 10:45) is the word from which our English word "minister" is derived. It is the most inclusive of all the titles; it means in general one who is of service to others, and in particular one who serves in the name of Christ.

The Minister's Call

Consider three points about ministers which the people in the pews often overlook. One is the minister's call. What he does is a "calling" rather than a "position". How does a minister come to be pastor of a particular church? That varies from one denomination to another, though not very much. But how does the minister come to be one in the first place? That is always the same, whether he is a Roman Catholic priest or a Protestant minister: he is a minister of Christ because he believes he was called by the Lord to do and be just that. Could he be mistaken? Indeed he can. There are men in the ministry who have no business there. The problem of how to be sure about one's call to the ministry is a problem for ministers, not for most of the people who read these lines. What we need to do, when we "call" a minister, is to be sure we get a man who among other strong points has this: he is God's man first of all; ours only because he was God's first.

The Minister's Salary

Some churches do not have salaried ministers. Most of the churches in America, however, do have salaried ministers. One thing that many church members do not realize is that the salary of a minister is positively not the same thing as a weekly wage paid to a farm hand, or a business man's return on an investment in stocks, or a fee paid to a lawyer. If you hire a man, he is your man. If you don't like what he is doing, you can fire him. But the minister is not a hired hand. He is God's man, at your service, but not under your thumb. The business man wants to get rich, or richer, his income builds up his fortune. But the minister's salary never grows to a fortune. The lawyer has a stated set of fees, and if he is like some lawyers, he charges what the traffic will bear, i.e. he charges the wealthy more than the poor. In the Protestant church there is no scale of fees; most of what the minister does is free. Progressive ministers are today doing away with the wedding fee, for example, marrying only their own people and doing this as a part of the church's service to its people. Furthermore, and this is most important, the minister's salary, unlike professional fees, is NOT payment for services rendered. If the minister is any account, his services are beyond price. (How much is it worth, in cash, to be comforted in sorrow, strengthened in temptation, illumined in spirit?) The salary is a subsidy enabling him to work WITHOUT a salary!

The Minister's Ambition

Paul made it clear that he had a right to a salary; though he preferred not to use that right but to earn a living as he went along. But even if he had been "paid", the salary could never have been the main thing with him. "That I may WIN some people"—not to build a kind of private empire, not to win people for himself, but for Christ. Only God saves men; but he saves men through men. And what price can be named which is a fair "payment" for saving a man's soul?

All dedicated men set the doing of their work above the paycheck in importance. Their real heart's ambition is not for more pay. Their ambition is greater effectiveness - a closer approach to perfection, whether their work is art, teaching, bridge-building or whatever else it may be. So the true minister's secret ambition is not a bigger congregation, more salary, more prestige: it is more souls won.

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MANY SELECT USED CARS FROM 1949 TO 1955

Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.

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Open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Come in now for a peek at the '58 Chevrolet!

It's yours for the asking. Your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to show you a booklet containing advance information about the '58 Chevrolet. Be prepared to see startling changes!

The new Chevrolet will have spectacular new styling—lower, wider and much longer.

There will not only be Full Coil suspension, there will be a new air ride, first in the Chevrolet field!

Chevrolet will offer a totally new design in V8's, so radically changed this engine will even look different.

The line will have two all-new luxury models of magnificent distinction.

These are only hints. Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's soon and take a peek. While you're there, check on an early order. Be a '58 Chevrolet-Firster.

CHEVROLET

'58 Chevrolet, Thursday, October 31

You can place your order now at Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer's

OCTOBER

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Want Ads

For sale: mattress $10, springs $5. Mrs. Don Keller.

80 Wisconsin Holstein heifer calves, well marked and heavy boned. 3 weeks to 3 months old. C. L. (Rusty) Coble, South Whitley, Ind., phy 711L.

For sale - large oil space heater with thermostat. In good condition. $25. Ph. 2944 mornings. 42t1p

Wanted: washings. Mrs. Robert Hablawetz, ph. Butler 804J. 42t1

Responsible person, male or female, from this area, wanted to service and collect from automatic vending machines. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references and $900 to $1,300 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets to $250 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone. Write P.O. Box 672, Minneapolis, Minn. 442t1p

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale: calves, yearlings and two year olds at all times. Arrivals daily. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana.

For sale: used oil space heaters, $15 up. Also used 30-gal. electric water heater. Fisher's Appliances. Spencerville, Ind.

Girl's winter coat and bonnet. Size 3. Rose and gray plaid. $5.00. Phone St. Joe 2779. 42t1

First annual Michigan mechanical corn picking contest, October 24. Hudson, Michigan. Program starts at 10:30 a.m. Contest for 1 row pickers. Safety demonstration and band concert. Implement displays. Contest for 2 row pickers. Prize presentations. No admission, parking available $1.00 per car.

Wanted: corn picking. Charles Cook, ph. St. Joe 2881. 42t1p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale: Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Reliable party, male or female to service a route of cigarette machines. No selling or soliciting. Routes established for operator. Full or part time. Up to $270.00 per month to start. $945.00 to $1890.00 cash required which is secured. Please don't waste our time unless you can secure the necessary capital and are sincerely interested to eventually operate a $30,000 annual net business. Give full particulars, phone number. Write G&E Placement Service Inc., 420 East Excelsior Blvd., Hopkins, Minnesota, for information and interview. 40t3

25 extra eggs per pullet housed! Egg benefits never before thought possible, now yours in Syncro-Zymic Wayne Egg Feeds, an exclusive Wayne Research development. See us for Wayne Egg Feeds, now with Syncro-Zymic Activity. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manage, P.O. Box 11, Shelbyville, Indiana 42t4

Poultry and livestock farmers can buy leading brand animal health products at big discount prices. Write for free catalogue. Box 606 Holland, Mich.

Insure your Merry Christmas, earn your Christmas money selling Avon's nationally advertised gift sets. Opening in Spencer, Newville, Springfield, Milan and Scipio townships. Write Mrs. Dorothy Fruechtenicht, Box 824, Huntington, Indiana.

For sale: Capehart 21" mahogany console TV. $100. Guaranteed condition. Bob Miller, St. Joe, Ind. 42t1p

For sale - purebred Landrace boars, out of 4 and 5 star litters, 9 to 14 pigs. Try a Landrace boar for cross breeding and see the difference. M. E. Board, Route 2, Frankfort, Ind.

Pop corn, shelled and by the basket. Will deliver in St. Joe or Spencerville. Call 2788. 42t2p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Close-out Specials - new Hamilton automatic washer $175. New 18 ft. upright freezer, still crated, $325. 20 ft. chest type, crated $315. 13 ft. upright uncrated, $250. Walters Trading Post, phone 2487.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Marian Furnish, the president, for their first meeting. The members repeated the collect and gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag to open the meeting.

Edna Jankins led the devotions. Special work on South America was given by Fara Lee Baidinger. A short business session was held and the report on convention given.

The meeting was then turned into a surprise party for Mrs. Edna Jenkins, who was celebrating her 80th birthday. A beautiful cake was presented to her by Mrs. Ruth White and all sang "Happy Birthday." Also sharing in the party was Francis, daughter of Mrs. Jenkins, who was also celebrating a birthday.

The hostess then served lunch and after wishing both ladies many more happy birthdays, the meeting ended.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Musser Wednesday evening, September 25, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Henry Lung led the group in reciting the collect and the pledge to the flag.

The lessons presented were "Adult Education In America" by Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and "United Nations" by Mrs. Robert Musser, Both lessons were very informative.

Fourteen members responded to roll call.

Entertainment was conducted by Mrs. Lela Northrup.

Club adjourned and the hostess served light refreshments.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club met September 18 at the home of Gladys Hart. The meeting opened with all repeating the club collect. Devotions were by Deloris Inlow and the songs "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" and "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" were led by Edna Mickelson.

The lesson on fabric and patterns was well given by Edna Mickelson and Charlotte Kimmell. 24 members and 2 children answered roll call.

Mental health report was given followed by election of officers. Flower and birthday collections were taken. Meeting then closed with the prayer song. Elva Hook and Edna Mickelson were in charge of recreation.

Hostesses Gladys Hart, Leta Shaffer and Mary Guthrie served refreshments.

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Hicksville, Ohio
Hours Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

Among the guests at a dinner party given by a prominent family were a Rabbi and a Catholic priest. When the party sat down to dinner, they were confronted with one of those seemingly insurmountable moments - who was going to say grace?

Everyone looked meekly down at his plate; the host and hostess gulped for words. At the crest of the terrible moment the priest looked around the table and said, 'If you don't mind, I'd like to say an old Jewish prayer." They all bowed their heads, and the priest said grace - in Hebrew.

That dilemma may soon be matched by ours at our uptown store. You may come downtown one of these days and find a false front built around our jewelry store entrance. If you do, don't turn away for we'll be right inside doing business as usual. You may even have to get into the jewelry store thru the furniture store.

The reason for all that commotion will be a new type of front for the jewelry store; it'll all be nice when finished and we are sure that you will like it as much as we.

ORT'S
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FURNITURE AND JEWELRY
GARRETT

ANNOUNCEMENT

Now that the local furniture dealer has sold out, we have decided to devote most of our efforts to the furniture business and discontinue several other activities.

We have many items on order now and will divulge our show room plans in the near future.

Pete & Jennie Walter

Barbecued Chicken
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

BOYS' and MEN'S FALL and WINTER
JACKETS
7.98 and up
PARKAS
15.98 — 16.98
GIRLS' and LADIES'
CAR COATS
11.98 — 12.98 — 15.98
MEN'S RED PLAID ALL-WOOL
JACK-O-SHIRTS
11.49
BOYS' and GIRLS'
PLAY JACKETS
2.98
JACKSON'S
CLOTHING STORE
ST. JOE INDIANA

OCTOBER

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New Men's Church Group Organized

The first meeting of a newly organized group of church men in this area will be held on Wednesday, October 23, at Zion Lutheran Church. The organization is made up of men from seven United Lutheran churches in this area and is called Lutheran Men of Northeastern Indiana. Participating churches include those of St. Joe, Spencerville, Butler, Auburn (Mt. Pleasant, Albion and Zion.

Speaker at the inaugural meeting will be Dr. H. Grady Davis, since 1937 professor of Functional Theology at Chicago Lutheran Seminary in Maywood, Ill. He is a graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, 1916, and received his doctor's degree from Wittenberg College at Springfield, O., in 1938.

Dr. Davis is author of "Design For Preaching," a homiletica textbook soon to be published, and "The Ministry In the New Testament," a monograph published in the Seminary Record in July of 1952.

The Lutheran Men of Northeastern Indiana was conceived by Dr. Allan Hauck, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Auburn. Under his direction in the past several months, the formation of the group was promoted and, with the assistance of other pastors and the laymen of the churches, complete organization was recently fulfilled.

The board of directors is composed of two delegates from each participating church which serves as a guide for the group's activities. Election of officers was held two weeks ago which included the naming of Frank Sechler, member of St. Mark's at St. Joe, as secretary of the group. Other officers include L. K. Mason, president; James Tombow, vice president; and Richard McKenzie, treasurer.

Three meetings are planned for the coming season, those coming on October 23, January 15 and April 16.

Local News

Driver license suspensions include those of Jay Olinger of Auburn and Kenneth Pinnington of Auburn.

Mabel Tustison recently was granted a divorce from Russell Tustison by the DeKalb County Circuit Court. The husband did not contest the case. The plaintiff was granted restoration of her former name, Mabel Sherritt. Property rights were settled by agreement. The couple married July 31, 1947, and separated July 10, 1957.

A chicken and ham supper will be served at the Newville E.U.B. Church on Thursday, November 7. The community is invited to attend this annual event.

Here I am!
I'm a little girl,
I think,
Because they dress me
All in pink!

My name - Anita Sue. My arrival, October of 1957. My weight - 8 lbs. 12 ozs. My mother and father - Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Saturday evening guests in the Ray Means home.

Funeral services were conducted Monday for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke of Fort Wayne were Friday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreery of Monrova, Md., are the parents of a daughter born at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett Monday night. The McCreerys are former teachers in the local school, he having served also as principal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Moyer at Waterloo.

Wayne Church of Auburn, brother of Carlos Church of St. Joe, was admitted to the Veterans' Hospital at Fort Wayne Tuesday evening. He is a medical patient.

Pete and Jennie Walter were in Chicago Monday and Tuesday attending the International Dairy Cattle Show and shopping at the American Furniture Market.

Denny Baker, a student at Purdue University, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Baker, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means spent Sunday in the Ray Means home. Sunday afternoon callers were Howard Means and family of Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means of Auburn.

Auburn High School band won second place rating in Class B schools and Butler High School band won the sweepstakes event in Class C competition at the Northeastern Marching Band and Baton Twirling contest at Fort Wayne recently.

DeKalb County commissioners have postponed, at least for the time being, a study into the purchase of right-of-way property for the proposed extension of state road 205 from south of Garrett to Auburn. The postponement came as a result of opposition from landowners.

Delores Warstler of R1, Auburn, seeks a divorce from Donald L. Warstler and custody of two children. The couple married November 22, 1952, and separated October 11, 1957.

Goose Ttatum, well-known basketball clown, and his Harlem Stars will play Big Bill Spivey's New York Olympians in a game at the Butler High School gym on Tuesday evening, October 22. The game is sponsored by the Butler High School Athletic Association.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Spencerville Methodist Church invites everyone to their Sunday night services. These are held the first and third Sunday nights of each month. The service is divided into sessions starting at 6:40 p.m. with a song fest. Each half hour there is a 5 minute intermission before starting the next portion of the service. While the adults are in worship, the children are having a study course on Japan. They have a worship service, sing Japanese songs, have stories and various activities. So far they have made fans, lanterns and "tatami" or mats. Children are urged to attend this interesting evening. The next time they meet they will make a small tray-like table. Each child should bring a medium size cardboard carton. Because of a very important meeting that will be held in the church this week, there will be no service and study class this week. The next one will be held the first Sunday night in November.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and family spent last week end at the home of her sister and husband, the John Hartwichs, of Schneider, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tieman visited Bill Ahrns of Coldwater, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rouse of Hartford City last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fjsher and family were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Branstator, of near Huntington. They all went "nutting" and came home with some nice-sized hickory nuts.

The Spencerville Community Club officers met last week and made plans for the annual Halloween Party on Thursday evening, October 31, in the Community Building in Spencerville. The party will last from 7 to 9 p.m. with the grand march around the gym scheduled for 7:30, with Dr. C. R. Baumgartner as master of ceremonies. The following committees were appointed: entertainment and prizes, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Akey, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Beaty, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson; food, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lothamer, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ransom; decorating and chair, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laub, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker.

Illness in the schools has diminished to some extent the principals reported this week, with a total of around 120 absent the early part of the week compared with last week's high of 202. However, the faculty is now suffering from various maladies, there having been a shortage of 4 teachers in the upper grades Wednesday.

Mrs. Clara Romine, 90, mother of Glen Romine of R1, Auburn, died Tuesday morning at the home of a son, Wayne Romine, a resident of Albion. Funeral services were conducted Thursday in Albion.

John (Jack) Mason, 82, of northwest of Auburn, grandfather of John Mason of St. Joe, died Wednesday of a heart attack. Services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Union Cemetery northwest of Garrett.

On Thursday evening, October 24, a Haloween Party will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church for all the women of the church with Mrs. Kenneth Norris, Mrs. Woodrow Hursh and Mrs. George Doll as hostesses. The party will start at 7 p.m. with unmasking promptly at 7:30.

The Jack Hollabaughs had a weiner barbecue Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker and children, Miss Delores Davis of St. Joe, the J. K. Ridgway family and M. H. Hollabaughs of Spencerville and Mr. Robert Jones of Fort Wayne present.

The Live Wire Class of the Methodist Church will meet this Friday night at the church with a 6:30 p.m. pot luck supper.

Mrs. John Strombeck, Mrs. D. B. Ridgway and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh were Friday luncheon guests of Mrs. John Haverstock in Fort Wayne.

Sunday guests of the Roy Chaneys were Judy, Joan, Jean and Jerry Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blauser and sons of Harlan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horne and daughter of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher are staying in Leo at the home of Mrs. Fisher's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sunday while Mrs. Sunday recuperate from recent surgery.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner was in Lexington, Ky., last week where Mrs. Baumgartner joined him on Friday and remained until Sunday to take in the "trots" at the track in Lexington.

Again we remind you to get your tulips from Mrs. Karl Hart for your fall planting so the Beautification Program will start early in the spring!

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Timmerman spent several days at Erieau, Ont., Canada, last week.

The S&D Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church held a weiner roast Friday night at the home of Carol and Wally Graham.

Little Loxie Roberts fell at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. K. Ridgway, last week and broke her collar bone.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux were the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sumtion, of Olivet, Mich. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux and Mrs. Roland Emenhiser and daughter, Linda.

Saturday evening guests of the C. E. Bakers were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaRowe of Butler.

Mrs. Rosa Kast spent the week end with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast. She returned to her home at Montpelier, O., on Monday.

It is good to see Mr. Frank Beams home.

Week end guests of the Bob Edgars were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Edgar, of Fort Wayne. Saturday evening supper guests were his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Edgar, Jr.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd was an overnight guest of Mrs. Marge Hoffman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt, Bonnie, Junior, Lynn and Karen motored to Park Ridge, Ill., to spend Saturday and Sunday with John Witt who is stationed at O'Hara International Airport. The family enjoyed a tour around Chicago, visiting the Science and Industry Museum and also seeing "Seven Wonders of the World" at the Palace Theater. Sunday was spent visiting the new Church of Christ congregation at Elgin, Ill., where John Witt attends. At noon a bountiful dinner was served by the ladies of the group at the beautiful Park Building in the city park at Elgin.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	14	4
Headley's Motors	14	4
Metz's Clothing	10	8
Earl's Welders	9	9
E&M Dress Shop	9	9
St. Joe Locker	7	11
Western Auto Wizards	6	12
Max's Dairy	3	15

High team single game — Metz's Clothing 1015.

High team three games — Metz's Clothing 2849.

High individual single game —M. Hitzeman (E&M Dress Shop) 231.

High individual three games —E. Walter (St. Joe Locker) 614.

Actual pins

High team single game — Metz's Clothing 734.

High team three games — Hi Lanes 2056.

High individual single game —R. Holt (Western Auto Wizards) 195.

High individual three games —E. Walter (St. Joe Locker) 473.

ACTION BY AUCTION

Vern Smith, Auctioneer

Phone 124 or 380 Butler, Ind.

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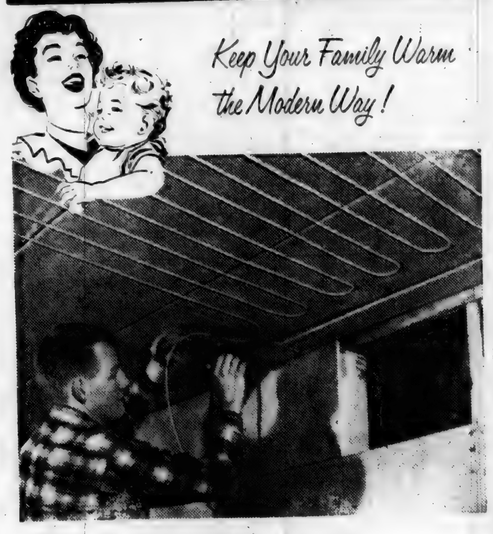

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CELERY Cal. pascal lg. stalk 19¢
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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, October 24, 1957 — NUMBER 43

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

"To what do you attribute your great age?" the visitor asked Jess Loftus.

"I can't say yet," answered Jess. "They's several of them testimonial fellers adickerin' with me."

The trouble with being an editor is you can't get sick. Or - you can but you aren't supposed to. Everybody wants the paper and their printing so editors and printers should consider themselves immune.

Sometimes we are. But occasionally, you know, you like to be considered normal like other people and have a day off just to be sociable - and sick. I had to take off Wednesday afternoon this week. I felt like all the strength had been drained from my body. And all I wanted to do was lay down.

But like I say, people want the paper and printing, so it's back to work again Thursday morning.

Don't you feel sorry for me? —Thanks.

Leon Kees has a solution to this flu and sickness business. He says he's immune. All he has to do is keep on smoking those five-cent cigars and nobody will get close enough to him to give him the flu bug.

That might work - if you don't get sick on cigars.

A Scotchman who had just got aboard the water wagon was asked by a friend: "If you were standing in a lake of whiskey up to your knees, wouldn't you bend over a wee bit?"

"No, sir," said Sandy righteously.

"But if it was up to your chin - real Scotch whiskey - wouldn't you even sip it " his friend asked again.

Sandy gulped and replied: "Well, I'm not saying I would, d'ye mind, but I might make a wee ripple with me hand."

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Norma Diederich on October 7. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ellen Fetters, with the members repeating the club creed.

The song of the month was led by Katy Crow. Devotions were given by Gertrude Reinhart. Thirteen members and two visitors were present.

Marvella Dilley gave a very interesting report on her trip to Norman Beaty Hospital. Reports were given by special leaders.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Phyllis Uehlein November 4 at 8 p.m.

Halloween Parties Planned For Thursday

Folks, young and old, will have an opportunity to doll up next Thursday evening, though for a diferent purpose than the usual "dressing up" for an evening's outing. Next Thursday's dressing up will be for Halloween parties to be held at St. Joe and Spencerville.

The party at the gym in St. Joe will be preceded by the usual parade starting in the business district at 7:30 p. m. Adults as well as children are invited to participate in the parade as well as the party at the gym.

The party, annually sponsored by the St. Joe Volunteer Fire Department, will then bring prizes, treats and entertainment at the gym. The Riverdale P.T.A. will have a refreshment stand at the party as in past years.

At Spencerville the Community Club is sponsoring the party for that community to be held in the communjty building. Prizes will be awarded for oustanding costumes and there will be entertainment and refreshments.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met October 16 at Chaney's Restaurant with Lois Fisher and Hazel Washler as hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by Nellie Allen. Thirteen members answered roll call with "my pet peeve."

The club creed was led by Marie Ward. Grace Laub gave devotions. She used as her there, "Happy State of the Godly," taken from Psalm 91.

All sang Indiana Our Indiana led by Valda Brown. The president gave a report on the council meeting she attended.

The following officers were elected for 1958:

Nellie Allen, 1st vice president.

Lois Fisher, 2nd vice president.

Alice Kagey, 3rd vice president.

Berniece Wilder, secretary.

Marjie Dwyer, reporter.

Eleanor Crothers, treasurer.

The meeting closed with the club prayer.

After the meeting the third quarterly birthday surtion was held. Marie Ward was auctioneer.

Delicious refreshments were served by the committee.

John Koch Takes Own Life

Despondency over the death of his wife last July 17 apparently led John C. Koch, 76, of Spencerville to take his life last Thursday morning. He died of a self-inflicted shotgun wound in the chest. The trigger guard had been removed from a double barrel 12 gauge shot gun. Mr. Koch loaded it with a single shell, removed his right boot and used his toes to depress the trigger as he held the open barrel of the gun against his chest.

The body was found at 4:45 p.m. Thursday by a son, Virgil, who was returning clothing laundered by his wife for the elder Koch. When the son arrived at the home he found the house locked but checked the garage when he noticed his father's car parked inside the double garage. He found the body of his father in the garage.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday in the Spencerville Methodist Church where Mr. Koch had served as Sunday school superintendent for 40 years until 1956. Rev. Henry Weber officiated at the services and burial was in White City Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, Virgil of Spencerville and Otis of Fort Wayne, 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Mr. Koch was preceded in death by his wife last July and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, of Allen County.

Legion Fish Fry Nov. 2 At Town Hall

The St. Joe American Legion Post will give "Mom" a night off from her supper-preparing chores on Saturday, November 2, when the organization will serve a fish supper.

The supper will be served at the town hall in St. Joe which offers greater convenience in serving a public supper than the local post home. Serving will begin at 5:00 p.m.

Nominal prices will be the order of the day with the Legion advertising "all you can eat for a dollar, children thru 12 years of age fifty cents."

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

St. Joe Lutheran	55	9.25
Spencerville Meth.	106	17.66
Mt. Pleasant	120	23.92
Coburntown	150	25.04
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	107	16.85

To Dedicate School On Oct. 27

Dedication of the Wee Haven School For Retarded Children will be held on Sunday, October 27, at Garrett it has been announced. The dedication program will begin at 1:30 p. m. CST or 2:30 DST.

Guest speaker will be Mr. E. C. Gullion, vice president of Wabash College. Rev. Peter Soudah will lead prayer and read Scripture and Rev. Edward Roswog will give the closing prayer and benediction. Music will be presented by the school choir and by Mr. Robert Cocherille, guest soloist.

History of the school reveals that in November of 1954, 18 men and women met in the basement room of the Garrett Public Library, 11 of whom were parents of mentally retarded children. Some had taken their children daily to the school for retarded children in Fort Wayne.

This meeting was addressed by Mr. McConnel of Elkhart. It is likely from subsequent events that his listeners forgot most of what was said except one sentence. This was, "If you are going to start a school, start it now and do not even wait to form an organization."

Acting on this advice and with the offer of the parents to pay $5.00 per week tuition, a teacher was employed and the school began on December 6, 1954. Rooms were offered for use by the Veterans of Foreign Wars on the second floor of their building. Societies, organizations and individuals responded so well that all expenses were met each month and year.

In February of 1955 the DeKalb County Association for Retarded Children was incorporated as a non-profit organization under the laws of the State of Indiana. In this short period organizational meetings had been held and rules adopted and officers elected. Membership fee was set at $1.50 per year.

No child who could benefit by the services would be refused admission to the school, regardless of race, creed or color. No child whose parents could not pay the tuition would be refused admission. The Association with the help of the community would meet their expense.

Children from neighboring counties would be welcomed to the school, and membership in the Association would be open to people of neighboring counties until such time as these counties would form their own association.

The community response was both immediate and liberal. Interest grew so fast that by the early spring of 1956 plans were under way to build a school for the purpose.

The building to be dedicated on October 27 is the result of this community response. It can be added to as the school grows and more facilities are needed.

Services Held For Lloyd Goldsmith

A native and life-long resident of Jackson Township, Lloyd Grover Goldsmith, 72, died at his home west of Spencerville at 10 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Goldsmith had been in ill health since he suffered a stroke of paralysis on September 18, 1936. A coronary occlusion caused his death.

Mr. Goldsmith was born April 10, 1885, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Goldsmith of Jackson Township. He and Edna Grubb were married February 12, 1914.

Survivors include the widow; a sister, Mrs. Alda Pervine of Auburn; and a nephew, Merle Wayne Goldsmith, of Spencer Township.

A brother, John Goldsmith, of Spencer Township died January 1 this year and a sister, Pearl Goldsmith, of Auburn died May 29 of this year.

Funeral services were conducted at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home Monday afternoon. Burial was at Auburn,

OUR MINISTER

At the pulpit of our little church,
Our local minister stands;
The 'word of God' comes from his mouth,
And he gestures with his hands.

He bears with us our burdens,
And tells us of our sin;
Then he encourages us,
A new life to begin.

On prayer meeting evening,
A lesson we always get;
Then there are prayers for others,
Who have not received 'Him' yet.

May God bless our minister.
And bless our people too;
May we live for others,
As God would have us do.

Merwin J. Place

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Headley's Motors	17	4
Hi Lanes	15	6
Earl's Welders	11	10
Metz's Clothing	10	11
E&M Dress Shop	9	12
Western Auto Wizards	9	12
St. Joe Locker	8	13
Max's Dairy	5	16

OCTOBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Local News

Mrs. Viena Rude spent a week recently visiting in Goshen with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough. The ladies are sisters.

Omer Hansen recently made an initial purchase of 2 registered Ayrshires, according to the Ayrshire Breeders' Association acting secretary, Doris E. Chadburn, of Brandon, Vt. The transaction was recorded in the national office of the association in Brandon where complete records on all registered Ayrshires in the United States have been maintained since 1875.

Visitors in the Leonard Jarrett home during the past week were Mrs. Glen Carnahan of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Kyler Playter and sons, Keith and Donald, of Bailey, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott and Walter Hose of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and son, John, of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curie and son, Charles, and Billy Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. Rushell Jarrett of Grass Lake, Mich.

A birthday party was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Strombeck in honor of Mrs. Ethel Wineland and Mrs. Effiebel McCann. Present were Mrs. Ethel Haverstock and Isabel Woodcox of Fort Wayne, Janice Hollabaugh of Spencervilie and Mae Irvin, Esther Coburn, June Baker, Phyllis Baker, Callie Ridgway and Sandra Krafft.

The Riverdale Senior Class will present a play, "Seventeenth Summer," on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 25 and 26, at 7:30 p.m. C-ST. The play was originally scheduled for presentation last week.

Mrs. Paul Inlow and two daughters, Sharon and Shannon, are spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow, while plasterers are working at their home near Hicksville.

The Tri Mu Class of St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday School wil present its annual Chili Supper on Tuesday, November 5, in the church basement. The menu includes chili, sloppy joe and chicken sandwiches, potato salad, vegetable plate, deviled eggs and beverages.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway and Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck visited Sunday in Bourbon with Mr. Ridgway's sister, Mrs. Olive Frye.

Ira Hook, local representative of the Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Company and Nationwide Life Insurance Company at Columbus, Ohio, is one of 29 agents attending the sales training program being conducted this week at Columbus. Mr. Hook has met the eligibility requirements established by the companies, which are designed to help the agent render better service to his policyholders.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen and Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch of St. Joe were Sunday, October 13, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family at Spencerville.

Carl Perkins, president of St. Mark's Lutheran Church council, has announced that a meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, October 29, in the church basement at which time anyone interested in bidding on any or all parts of a rest room installation can obtain information on the materials and equipment wanted for the installation. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Price Brookfield and family is Mrs. Harold Ellis of Bellevernon, Pa., mother of Mrs. Brookfield.

Mrs. Arthur Knop is convalescing slowly from her recent accident. Falling glass cut an artery and several tendons on the top of her foot. Moral: don't wash cold plate glass with hot water.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and family of Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inlow and daughter, Lori, of Auburn spent Monday evening in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

Tuesday supper guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck was their son-in-low, Mr. Herbert Etzler, of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Lester Baker who is at the Bakers' home in Ironbridge, Ont., Can., fell and broke her arm last week.

Ruth Coburn has received word from Mrs. Olen Waltz that Mr. Waltz's mother, Mrs. H. O. Waltz, is in Tarpon Springs Hospital, Room 11, Tarpon Springs, Florida.

Auburn city firemen quickly extinguished a fire at the Rehobeth Methodist Church in Jackson Township Saturday and prevented what could have been a disastrous blaze. Damage was estimated at $60.

The DeKalb Circuit Court ruled last week that Norman Lee Griffin, 24, of near St. Joe, accused in a sodomy case, is a criminal sexual psychopathic person. The ruling was based on reports by two Auburn physicians who examined Griffin upon order of the court. The ruling and evidence have ben forwarded to the Indiana commissioner of mental health.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club and their guests enjoyed the annual gentlemen's evening on Wednesday, October 9, at 6:30 p.m., in Brownies' Restaurant.

After grace, the group sat down at beautifully decorated tables and enjoyed a delicious swiss steak dinner.

Following dinner, the group led by Mrs. Frank Shull and accompanied by Mrs. Lela Northrup harmonized to several favorite songs.

The highlight of the evening was the very personable speaker, Mrs. Marilyn Morris, who spent a year in Norway as an exchange student and daughter of a Norwegian family. DePauw University made their exchange unusual inasmuch as the students exchanged homes and families for the year. Mrs. Morris' vivid description of Norway's people and customs made it seem as though the group were actually there.

Guests other than members and their husbands were Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Lora Leighty, emeritus member.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Forrest Bevington, Mrs. Frank Shull; and Mrs. Carl Perkins.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Board of Trustees of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will until the hour of 7:00 p.m. C. S.T., on November 12, 1957, at the St. Joe Town Hall to receive sealed bids for the furnishing of the following equipment:

One 1957 or 1958 1½ ton truck cab and chassis with one 154" wheel base, equipped with a 272 cu. in. and 178 h.p. V8 engine. The following additional equipment to be included: oil filter, dual electric wipers, 6 - 825x20 10 ply tube type tires, lug grip on rear, hot water heater, heavy duty fan, 3-2-2 spring build up, single speed axle (6.8 to 1), 5 speed medium duty transmission, 2 western type rear view mirrors, turn lights, scolap in radiator for pump drive and booster brakes.

Also triple combination, pumper, booster hose and ladder apparatus, the design, construction and performance fully approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters, the highest authorities on fire apparatus.

To include: 300 gallon front mount 2 stage series, Parallex centrifugal pump, 600 gallon booster tank properly baffled, tank built of 3-16 or 7 guage steel with round front corners, body 82" wide with compartment back of cab to be 30"x 82"x46" high for coats and boots with doors both sides having flush mount latches, compartment across rear 26"x 26"x82" with three doors, standard step across rear made of safety tread steel, over head ladder and suction hose mount, 1 tool box on front desk, chrome grab handle, 2 hand winding reels with 150 ft. 3-4" high pressure hose, each reel in one piece, 2 fog fire guns, 2-ten ft. 3" suction hose, 3 section 30 ft. wood ladder, 1-12 ft. wood roof ladder, 2 hose bed spot lights, 2 firemen axes, mounted, 2 crow bars, mounted, 1 large beacon ray in center of top of cab, siren Federal 66G or equal, 2-15 lb. CO2 mounted, 2 tow hooks on rear, heat exchanger for engine, 2-1½" hose lines at rear with valves, 1 recessed step on each front corner to make reel more accessible, 2 pike poles, 2 combination portable electric hand lamps with flashing red signal beacon, approx. 4" diameter lamphead, overall height not to exceed 102", properly painted and lettered.

Bids must be accompanied by a surety bond or certified check for 5 per cent of the bid and the necessary affidavit of non-collusion as required by law.

The undersigned reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Dated this 17th day of October, 1957.

Walter Morris Trustee
Franklin Sechler
Francis Sible
Ralph Keeler
Members of Advisory Board
Concord Township
DeKalb Co., Indiana

Letters to the Editor

14 October 1957

Hi Ted,

Well I have been aboard my ship just about a month now, and I like it. It is a big ship, a repair ship. We are about always in port, except we go out to sea about every four months and that is so we can earn sea pay. We are suppose to go out the middle of November, and I think we are going to Jacksonville, Florida for a week or so. When we do go to sea, we only go to Jacksonville, Boston, New York and places like that.

I have got a easy racket here on this ship. I am a yeoman on the Staff of the Commander Service Squadron Four. But I guess next week or so they the going to make me Staff Driver. All I will be doing is driving the Officers where they want to go. That will be a better racket than I have now.

The main reason I am writing is because I received the St. Joe News today and it had my address wrong. It didn't have my division, which is Staff division. So my correct address is as follows:

Donald Baker, S.N. 456-09-25
Staff Division
USS Vulcan (AR-5)
c-o FPO, Norfolk, Virginia

I will sure appreciate it if you will let the folks around home know my correct address Ted. Because this is a big ship and they wouldn't know which division to give the mail to if my division wasn't on it, and it sure helps to here from home.

Well I guess that is about all I have to say for now, except that I ran into Larry Emenhiser and Tom Hollabaugh last week for the first time since we joined the Navy. It sure was good to see them again. I got to go for now.

As ever,
Don Baker

GRANDPA'S BOY — By BRAD ANDERSON

OCTOBER

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

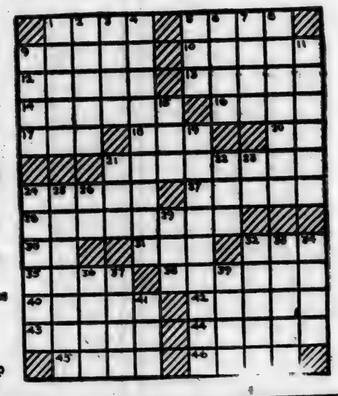
P-362

ACROSS

1. Pause
5. Man's nickname
9. An affray
10. Island group (Pac. O.)
12. Of birds
13. Mixes
14. English statesman
16. Sea eagles
17. Diocesan center
18. Crowd
20. Id est (abbr.)
21. Matchless
24. Frequently
27. Oriental nurses
28. Noble-woman
30. Music note
31. Little girl
32. Subside
35. Dancing girl (Egypt.)
38. Quoit on a peg
40. Stringed musical instrument
42. Bird of prey
43. Boredom
44. Variety of wheat
45. Chafe
46. Spreads grass to dry

DOWN

1. A stage production
2. Choice group
3. Fur-bearing animal
4. Found in large cities
5. Donkey
6. Tardy
7. Arabian chieftain
8. Of Cornwall
9. Queen of fairies (poss.)
11. Tax
15. Spawn of fish
19. Most impudent
21. Writing implement
22. French river
23. Water god (Babyl.)
24. Group of eight
25. Balking
26. Week day (abbr.)
29. Goddess of healing (Norse)
32. Urged
33. Time, on a ship
34. —— Harte, writer
36. Girl's name
37. Jewish month
39. Back of the neck
41. Trouble



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ST. JOE INDIANA

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Miss Bonnie Waters was a medical patient in Souder's Hospital in Auburn several days last week.

Mrs. Winifred Shook received word from her son, Richard, in Washington, D.C., that he received severe burns on both hands and arms last week.

The Roscoe Walters left on Tuesday morning for a vacation in the south.

Capt. C. R. Moore of Lincoln, Neb., spent a short time last week visiting relatives while on his way to Portsmouth, N.H., where he will be stationed the next few weeks.

The Harry Kasts spent Sunday with their son, Aiken Moore, and family near Fort Wayne. Other guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bloemeke of Garrett.

Mrs. Kathryn Wienmann, 84, grandmother of Mrs. Kenneth Norris, died Wednesday shortly after undergoing major surgery at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne.

The Raymond Peters of east of Spenecrville are the proud parents of a baby boy, Mark Allen. The Peters now have four girls and four boys.

Mrs. Henry Weber, Mrs. Lester Anthony, Mrs. Lynn Fisher and Mrs. Vaughn Allen attended a meeting at the Methodist Church in Auburn Wednesday morning.

All the different committees for the Halloween Party sponsored by the Spencerville Community Club and all others interested come to the Fire Hall Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock for final plans.

Don't forget the bake sale on Saturday, November 2, by all the ladies of Spencerville Methodist Church to be held at the Shell Station. This includes everything good and not just baked goods!

Ted A. Hollabaugh spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Kathleen Anthony is home from Ball State visiting her parents, the Lester Anthonys.

Sunday visitors of the C. E. Bakers were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sweet and children of Fort Wayne.

Mr. Robert Baker and daughter, Pam, came Wednesday night to visit his parents.

Mrs. Philip Barnhart and son, Charles, and daughter, Ruth Ann, visited in the M. H. Hollabaugh home several days this week.

Mrs. Rally Markle, Miss Gaylon Markle, Mrs. Kathryn Markle and Miss Barbara Longbrake spent the week end in Kentucky visiting PFC Henry Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lohse of Riverside, Ill., are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Laurie Jeanene, born October 22 at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park, Ill.

Again we want to invite all in our community and friends to the annual Halloween Party which is on Halloween night, October 31, in the town gym. The grand parade will start at 7:30 with Dr. Baumgartner as Master of Ceremonies. A number of prizes will be given for the masked ones as well as numerous door prizes. Lots of fun will be provided for the youngsters as well as coffee, milk and doughnuts for all. The only food to be sold will be hot dogs.

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

The late John M. Schribner, a prominent member of the New York bar, was as bald as an onion. He was speaking to Mr. Josepr H. Choate about the approaching marriage of one of the Vanderbilts to a foreign nobleman.

"It would be absurd to give a costly gift," he said. "I should like to find something not intrinsically valuable, but interesting because it is rare."

"Nothing easier, John," Mr. Choate said. "Just send her a lock of your hair."

Well now, since we are somewhat scarce, or should we say short, on hair ourselves, we have selected many, many gifts from all over the world for our and your giving. All of these are at our uptown store.

You may remember that a few weeks ago we told you that we had built some new shelving for our gifts. It has developed that the shelving was not enough so we have added 102 feet of new shelving this week. Do come in and look over our gift items. You may not need any gift items right now, but you can acquaint yourself with our stock for your future shopping.

It's always show time at Ort's Showrooms

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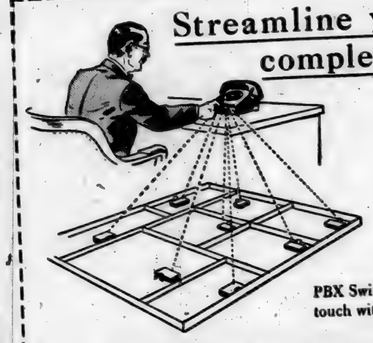

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PBX Switchboard service puts the busy executive in instant touch with key people throughout the plant, store or office.

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Loud-speaking phone lets everyone hear, talk to outside party. Operates without lifting receiver—leaves hands free.

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Let one of our experienced communications men analyze your telephone set-up and see if any of these modern services can help you. No obligation, just call our Business Office.

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OCTOBER

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0315

Background Scripture: I Corinthians 8; 9:19-27; 10.

Devotional Reading: Galatians 5:13-25.

CHRISTIAN FREEDOM

Lesson for October 27, 1957

Life would be simpler if it were all in clear black-and-white. There is no mistaking one for the other. Daylight and dark can't be confused. But twilight is confused and confusing. There are some actions, some ways of living, which are evidently and undeniably good; there are others which are just as plainly bad. (Quoting again from Billy Sunday: "If a man starts arguing with you that stealing isn't a sin, don't argue with him - search him!") But there are many problems in living which can't be solved by simple rule. There are many actions about which sincere Christians may differ, some saying Do, others saying Don't.

Twilight Zone

In the twilight zone are many actions, or proposed actions, which are really unprecedented. The Bible says nothing about them, even the state's legal code may not mention them. One day a woman threw a whiskey bottle at the door of England's prime minister. She was arrested and fined. But she said to the judge, "I'll be back with another bottle. The government is throwing hydrogen bombs, and throwing bottles is nothing near so wicked as that. This is my protest against the wickedness of the H-bomb." Well, it is certainly against the law to throw bottles. It's not against the law to experiment with H-bombs. But many people would feel the woman was right, no carload of glass bottles can do a small part of the harm that one H-bomb can do. But it's in the twilight zone. More simple, personal matters are also in the twilight zone. Is it right or wrong for a Christian to attend the theater, to read a book of fiction, to use tobacco, to drink wine, beer, whiskey, gin? Christians are not unanimous in their verdicts.

Abusing Freedom

We can get a good deal of light on at least part of the twilight zone, by reading Paul, and the Gospels. Paul gives us a guiding line which can appeal only to Christians; but for Christians it is a strong directive. At Corinth, for example, there was a peculiar sort of twilight zone problem, the question of meat that had been offered to idols. In every Greek butcher shop there were cuts of beef, veal, lamb and so forth, just as in our super markets, only of course much less sanitary. When the 20th century housekeeper goes shopping for a steak, she does not inquire how the cow died. Presumably it was killed by some one paid for doing such things. But there is nothing religious about a slaughter house. In Corinth, in the first century, on the contrary, the cow from whose dead body the steak was taken very likely had died in a religious ceremony, killed in sacrifice on altars dark with blood and black with fire and smoke. After the ceremony in the temple, most of the dead animal would be taken and sold in the market place - and so find its way to the tables of the ladies of Corinth.

The problem was: could a Christian eat steaks and chops from animals slaughtered in heathen religious rites? It was a twilight zone question. Many Corinthians were saying, "Certainly, I can eat without sin. Idolatry is bad, but if a cow breathed her last in an idol's temple, that doesn't infect the roast beef with sin!"

Using Freedom

Wait a minute, Paul says in effect, when they ask him about this. You are free, to be sure. This particular twilight zone thing is not a sin. Eating such meat is not an approval of idolatry at all. But suppose some weaker brother knows what you are doing, and concludes that you are approving idol-worship? Then what? Then the question is not any longer, is this particular act right or wrong? The question for you is, what will be the effect ON MY BROTHER if I do this thing that I am free to do? This brother may be weak, he may even be stupid; but Christ died for him. Are you going to drive back into sin this man for whom Christ died? So it is with many twilight zone acts today. You may be strong, and free; doing them will not hurt you at all. But what about other people? I am never so free, if I am a Christian, that I have a right to abuse my freedom by leading some one else into what for him is sin.

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Come in now for a peek at the '58 Chevrolet!

Just ask your Chevrolet dealer to show you the booklet containing advance information about the '58 Chevrolet.

You can expect the 1958 Chevrolet to be new all over. Lines will sweep rakishly longer, lower and wider.

There will be a completely new V8 engine—radically different in design.

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Chevrolet will introduce two new luxury models of outstanding style and distinction.

You'll learn more at your Chevrolet dealer's. And you can see about an early delivery that will make you a '58 Chevrolet-Firster!

CHEVROLET

'58 Chevrolet, Thursday, October 31

You can place your order now at Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer's

OCTOBER

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These People Supported 4-H Auction At Fair

One of the highlights of the DeKalb County Fair each year is the 4-H livestock auction. Boys and girls participating in the auction are given financial assistance each year through a program of support by merchants and individuals throughout the area.

The list of those supporting the sale of local 4-H livestock includes the following names:

Yeiser's Standard Service, Ralph Sechler & Son, Tri-Twp. Farm Bureau, Roy Reidenbach, Hicksville Producers Stockyards, Hicksville Grain Co., Hicksville State Bank, Camp Bros. Implements, Spencerville Elevator, Clauser's Trading Post, Auburn Foundry, Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Jackson's Clothing Store, Jiggs' Motor Service, St. Joe Lions Club, St. Joe News, Roy Bowser, Derwood Ridgway, Dunten's Market, St. Joe Locker, Keller's Garage, Milt Ritenour, Pete Akey, Bob Miller, Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., Casey's Mobil Service, Butler Farm Equipment, Mutzfeld Hardware, Walter Morr, Walter Reinhart, Bill Sible, Wayne Fogel, Richard Crow, Albert Moore, Royce Gibford, Ralph Hook, Bob Sechler, Merlin Simanton, Lloyd Schrader, Flying Bull Stock Farm, Auburn Rotary Club, Smith & Lane, City National Bank, Maxton Motors, Butler Bank, Ernest Lesiuk, Auburn Grain Co., Victor Housel, Lugbill Livestock Auction, Grabill Bank, Grabill Grain Co., Grabill Hardware, Souder's Hatchery, Souder.s Store, Swartz Auto Co., Willard Conrad, Van Zile Restaurant, Leo Builders Supply Co., Leo Hardware, Miller & Neuhouser, Scherer & Maxwell, Glenn Akey, Margaret Chaney, Fisher's Corner Market, M. H. Hollabaugh, Robert Witt, Furnish Barber Shop, Kraft Gravel Co., Seiler Turkey Ranch, Fred Stemen, Carl Perkins, John Koch, Harold Goldsmith, St. Joe Lions Club, Harold Zehr, Walter Funeral Home and Irving Bros. Gravel Co.

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A LARGE SELECTION OF NEARLY NEW 1956 and 1957 FORDS and CHEVROLETS

Also

MANY SELECT USED CARS FROM 1949 TO 1955

Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Factory showroom 1500 South Wayne - Sales lot 1923 South Wayne (Highway 427)

Auburn, Indiana

what makes a house A Home?

Your new home is finished, and you have the keys to a shiny new lock. All the appliances have been installed, and you're ready to move in. But there's one more thing that has to be done before your house can really come to life—make sure there will always be adequate electricity and dependable service.

Only when this is done can you begin enjoying life in your new home. It takes this for Mom to bake the family's favorite pie on that shiny new electric range . . . to wash and dry the family's clothes in the electric washer and dryer . . . to adjust the electric heat in the baby's room to the exact temperature . . . for Dad to relax in his workshop or watch his favorite "Western" on TV.

Turning a house into a home requires a simple electrical conection, but it's one that is important to modern living. It's a connection that is backed by I&M's dependable sources of power and skilled employees. It's the one thing that makes it possible for you to . . .

LIVE BETTER
. . . Electrically

INDIANA & MICHIGAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY

Your electric meter records the amount of electricity you use. Manufactured to rigid specifications, it is a precise instrument—so precise that test after test proves that meters used by I&M customers maintain their built-in accuracy.

OCTOBER

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in this corner

by Charles Ort

A man lost a valuable dog and advertised in a newspaper offering five hundred dollars for it, but got no replies. He called at the office. "I want to see the advertising manager," he said. "He's out," said the office boy. "Well, how about the assistant?" "He's out too, sir." "Then I'll see the editor." "He's out, sir." "Goodness, is every body out?" "Yes, they're all out hunting your dog."

That ad really got some action, didn't it? I read most of the ads in about seven newspapers. I read about special savings on bedroom suites, living room suites, refrigerators, washers, dryers, dinettes, etc.

We haven't rushed right out to make purchases at these various places because, do you know, we have better buys than any that we have seen advertised!

We go over these ads item by item, in order to prove to ourselves and our customers that we can beat any of these spectacular claims. Every day additional people are proving to themselves that Ort's prices are the lowest possible, considering the high quality of the merchandise.

It's always show time at Ort's Showrooms

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FURNITURE & JEWELRY
CHAS. ORT & CO.
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WAYNE POULTRY MIXER

—with your grain gives the added feed power needed for egg profits. It's the smart way to keep feed costs low and feeding results high. Ask for Mixing Guide.

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104 East 7th Street, Auburn
will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.
Daylight hours as usual.

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Life - Fire - Casualty Ins.
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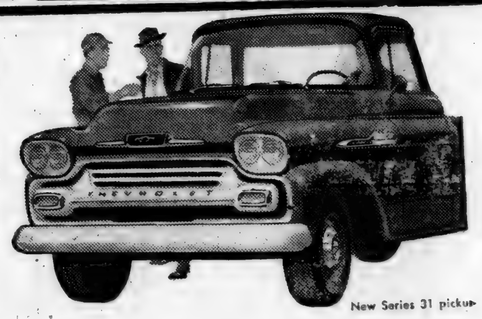
Here for '58!

Newest editions of the
"Big Wheel" in trucks with



New Series 31 pickup

NEW HUSTLE!
NEW MUSCLE! NEW STYLE!

New Series 50 medium-duty L.C.F. model
New Series 100 heavyweight hauler

Chevrolet's Task-Force 58 rolls in with new broad-shouldered styling, a revolutionary new V8 engine, new Step-Van delivery models complete with bodies and a wider choice of medium-duty haulers! They're here to speed up schedules and whittle down operating costs with new fast-working efficiency! See them at your Chevrolet dealer's right now!

New Light-Duty Apaches
Offering high-capacity pickups and panels, plus Chevrolet's latest, three new Step-Van Forward Control models with 8′, 10′ and 12′ bodies! Famous fuel-saving 6's with increased horsepower are standard.

New Medium-Duty Vikings
Nine new models have been added, all featuring a new cab-to-rear-axle dimension for better load distribution in specialized uses. Compact, short-stroke V8's are standard in all middleweight L.C.F. models.

New Heavy-Duty Spartans
The big news in Series 90 and 100 is Chevrolet's rugged new 348-cu.-in. Workmaster V8. It packs 230 h.p., and its radical new Wedge-Head design assures peak efficiency even with regular grade gasoline.

See them at your dealer's now!

***NEW* CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58**

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET *display this famous trademark*

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

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HIGH WINDS and waves herald the approach of Hurricane Audrey last June 27 along the Louisiana coastline near Cameron. Before the storm subsided, it had left at least 518 dead, 1,000 injured, and millions of dollars in property damage in one of the severest tests of State and local disaster organizations in the recent history of the nation. (Photo by Louis King, Lake Charles, La.)

SEN. RUSSELL LONG of Louisiana (right), chats with Jack Heffelmeyer, who voluntarily traveled from the East Coast to the Hurricane Audrey disaster area to help out. Heffelmeyer holds one of the three types of civil defense drinking water cartons, which are now used by drivers near most areas to pack and distribute water where needed in disaster relief. (Louisiana State Civil Defense Photo)

BACK FROM DESPAIR

Cameron Rebuilding Better Community on Ruins of Old

Cameron is coming back.

The town which felt the brunt of Hurricane Audrey's assault on the southwestern Louisiana coastline last June is rebuilding rapidly after being nearly leveled.

• • •

CAMERON IS COMING back in many ways—through disaster funds administered by the Federal Civil Defense Administration, and through $3,000,000 from the Red Cross and gifts from many parts of the nation, including even donations of labor by contractors and construction unions from nearby Texas.

Cameron is also coming back through its own efforts. What is one of the nation's first disaster planning commissions has been set up there. It will oversee the rebuilding of most of Cameron within nine months, allocating gifts and other resources as it sees fit.

In time, it should be a better town than it was. In the past, Cameron and its neighboring communities, Creole and Grand Chenier, each had a tiny clinic. Now they will have a new Cameron Memorial Hospital, built with the help of Federal funds, the American Legion, and others. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will build a public library, which the town has never had.

Even 34 college students, whose resources were wiped out by the hurricane, will be able to continue in school through help received from the Louisiana Department of Education.

STARK DISASTER still in her eyes, a survivor of Hurricane Audrey is comforted by a Federal Civil Defense Administration official visiting a refugee center in Cameron, La. (FCDA Photo)

HURRICANE AUDREY survivor in Cameron, La., greets two Federal officials at the entrance to her new tent house, built by the Housing and Home Finance Administration under the overall coordination of the Federal Civil Defense Administration. Such structures have been constructed pending the completion of more permanent housing, aided by gifts of material and labor. (FCDA Photo)

DEAD ANIMALS were a familiar sight in Cameron Parish (county), La., after high waters from Hurricane Audrey swept over land only about two feet above sea level, and wiped out some 35,000 head of cattle. Farm organizations have made some overtures to the agriculture division of the Cameron Planning Commission toward helping reestablish a foundation herd in the stricken area. (Lake Charles, La., American-Press Photo)

LANDLUBBING shrimp boat "cruises" down the highway at Cameron, La., amid a scene of desolation left by Hurricane Audrey winds and waters. For repairing public facilities, the Federal Civil Defense Administration has so far allocated the area $2,650,000 in Federal disaster relief funds. (Lake Charles, La., American-Press Photo)

REFUGEE SHELTER and sorting-out center for casualties in the McNeese College gym at Lake Charles, La., was crowded by homeless Hurricane Audrey survivors from the Cameron area. The disaster caused at least 518 deaths, but the toll would have been much higher were it not for heroic action by doctors in the disaster zone, and a 200-bed civil defense emergency hospital set up on the spot in isolated, sparsely settled Creole, La. (Lake Charles, La., American-Press Photo)

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-263

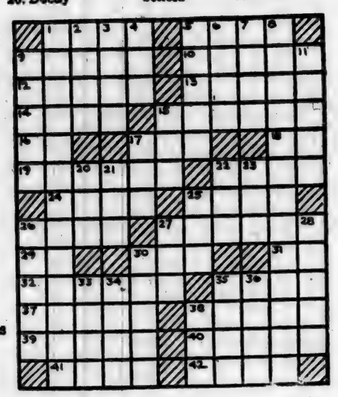
Saturday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Kind of duck
5. Shrubs (Jap.)
9. Desire
10. Entitles
12. Long eared rodents
13. Plait in small waves
14. Wayside hotels
15. Pet name for a relative
16. Bone (anat.)
17. Often (poet.)
18. Iron (sym.)
19. Written characters
22. Reimbursed
24. Capital (It.)
25. Thin tin plate
26. Monkey
27. Column
29. Overhead
30. A roll
31. Behold!
32. To filter
35. On tiptoe
37. Tibetan wild ass
38. Rub out
39. —— voce
40. Young sows
41. Tidy
42. Trees

DOWN

1. A copy
2. Merit
3. Birds as a class
4. Man's nickname
5. Not cut
6. Mend
7. Leave out
8. Those in next to last round (sports)
9. Island off coast of Asia Minor
11. Celerity
15. Astern
17. Open (poet.)
20. Decay
21. Wurttemberg measure
22. Fellow companion
23. Trouble
25. Metal
26. Long teeth
27. A play on words
28. Cords
30. One intolerantly devoted to his own beliefs
33. Value
34. Species of pillar
35. Melody
36. Chatter
38. Self



Want Ads

For more eggs, higher livability, greater net profits - see us now about new Syncro-Zymic Wayne Egg Feeds. Exclusive Wayne Research development "Syncro Zymic Activity" gives greater feed efficiency than ever before! Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Pop corn, shelled and by the basket. Will deliver in St. Joe or Spencerville. Call 2788. 42t2p

For sale: girl's aqua color winter coat, size 14, subteen. $8. Mrs. Walter Reinhart. 43t1p

1952 WD Allis Chalmers tractor, 1952 John Deere 6 ft. combine with cleaner. McCurdy 24' grain elevator. McCurdy drag elevator. Russell Hoffer, St. Joe phone 2405. 43t1

Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manage, P.O. Box 11, Shelbyville, Indiana 42t4

Income opportunity - reliable man or woman from this area to service a route of cigarette machines. Will take 5 hrs. a week of your spare time and can net as high as $275 monthly and can be built to full time business with our help, which could eventually net $20,000 annually. No experience or selling necessary, route is established for the operator. To qualify you must have $900 to $1800 cash immediately available, which is secured, and a serviceable automobile. If sincerely interested write for personal interview giving phone number and brief outline of background to Box 51-82, St. Paul, Minn. 43t2

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale: girl's winter coat, size 8. Blue tweed, princess cut. In good condition. $9. Ruth Coburn, ph. 2663. 43t1

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Pretty little plants and bouquets in planters for people in the hospital. At Reidenbachs, phone 2245. 43t1

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

National Apple Week sale. Every year at this time we feature a pre-storage sale on all grades and sizes of apples. 50c discount per bushel. Bring baskets and store up for a while at this big sale. Oct. 24 to Nov. 2. Sun Rise Orchards, Inc. Wm. Kercher & Son, 1 mile south of Goshen, Ind., on road No. 155.

Without any experience you can earn money for your Christmas shopping by selling Avon Cosmetics and Toiletries in your vicinity. Opening in Spencer, Newville, Springfield, Scipio and Milan townships. Write Mrs. Dorothy Fruechtenicht, Box 824, Huntington, Ind.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

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'nature's most nearly perfect food'

Order it regularly in the money-saving GALLON SIZE CONTAINER

from

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

WEEK END Specials!

Fresh CIDER	gal. jug		69¢
Libby PUMPKIN	no. 2½ can	2 for	35¢
Our Lady SALAD DRESSING	qt.		39¢
Elf MARSHMELLOWS	pkg.		19¢
Florida juice ORANGES	doz.		39¢
Cut from round SWISS STEAK	lb.		69¢

Full line of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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The St. Joe News

Indiana State Library

VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, October 31, 1957 NUMBER 44

Background Scripture: I Corinthians 11.

Devotional Reading: Colossians 3:12-17.

IN WORSHIP

Lesson for November 3, 1957

Why do people go to church? There are very poor reasons, such as showing off a new hat, or keeping up a respectable front. There are reasons which are only middling-good, such as enjoying the music, or going to please your wife. There are also very good reasons; the best of these is simply to worship God. There are different ways Christian churches use in worshipping God, and it is rarely that one particular service makes use of one way alone. Hymns are one way, and prayer is another and offering is another. But the way of worship which most churches feel to be most sacred is the observance known by the names of Eucharist, Lord's Supper, Holy Communion.

Long Years, Wide Road

What is the right spirit of worship? In particular, how can we make the most of Communion? Saint Paul offers us some plain and valuable hints in the letter he wrote to the church at Corinth. That church needed some plain-spoken help for two reasons. For one thing the Christian religion was hardly thirty years old. There was no long tradition, no prayer-book, no New Estament to go by. For another thing, many of the Corinthian Christians had been outright pagans till recently, and pagans had some very odd notions about how to worship their gods, such as getting drunk in their temples. So Paul had to make some things clear. One is that the worshippers at the Lord's Table are not alone; there is a tradition behind them, there are hosts of other churches also at worship in this way. We worship best when we are mindful of the whole church of Christ. We are travelers on a road stretching through two thousand years now, not thirty years only - a road wide enough to take in worshippers from every country in the world. Remembering this, we shall be solemnly grateful that we too can share in this age-old Remembrance of Christ.

"In Remembrance of Me"

For this Lord's Supper is a rite of remebrance. How shall we best approach it? To come carelessly, thoughtlessly, is to cut ourselves off from its meaning and its blessing. We should come to it remembering the One in whose Name it is celebrated. But how shall we remember him? There is something more here than simple memory. We do not well remember a good mother's birthday by getting drunk, or by polishing off a shady deal, or by being hateful to members of our family. We best remember Washington not by making speeches about him but by being patriots ourselves. So we can best remember Christ not by being suddenly reminded of him by seeing that this is Communion Sunday, not by merely recalling that once such a Man lived and died. We come and worship in his name rightly when we come remembering and praying for his spirit in our lives. Those who get most out of Communion are usually those who have been keeping closest to their Lord.

Remembering Others

Protestant churches take seriously another thought in Paul's lines about the Lord's Supper. That is, that this is not something we can best do alone. There is room for private worship of God, and a necessity for it. But there is also room and necessity for the public worship of God, and the Holy Communion is public, social, communial, corporate, rather than private and individualistic. That is the way theologians would put it. For the plain worshipper, the point is this: in coming to this sacred high-point of worship, we shall get the most out of it if we give thought to others not less than ourselves. We need to remember the Church in whose company this feast is kept. We need to remember the Body - not only the broken body of Christ, but the Church which Paul (in the very next chapter) calls the body of Christ. We need also to remember those who are in need. Most congregations use the Communion-time for special offering for the poor or otherwise needy. So again, the right way to approach this hour of worship is to come already in the spirit of unselfishness. It is a poor sort of Christian who has to wait for the Communion service to remind him to love his neighbor as himself.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Board of Trustees of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, will until the hour of 7:00 p.m. C. S.T., on November 12, 1957, at the St. Joe Town Hall to receive sealed bids for the furnishing of the following equipment:

One 1957 or 1958 1½ ton truck cab and chassis with one 154" wheel base, equipped with a 272 cu. in. and 178 h.p. V8 engine. The following additional equipment to be included: oil filter, dual electric wipers, 6 - 825x20 10 ply tube type tires, lug grip on rear, hot water heater, heavy duty fan, 3-2-2 spring build up, single speed axle (6.8 to 1), 5 speed medium duty transmission, 2 western type rear view mirrors, turn lights, scolap in radiator for pump drive and booster brakes.

Also triple combination, pumper, booster hose and ladder apparatus, the design, construction and performance fully approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters, the highest authorities on fire apparatus.

To include: 300 gallon front mount 2 stage series, Paralles centrifugal pump, 600 gallon booster tank properly baffled, tank built of 3-16 or 7 guage steel with round front corners, body 82" wide with compartment back of cab to be 30"x 82"x46" high for coats and boots with doors both sides having flush mount latches, compartment across rear 26"x 26"x82" with three doors, standard step across rear made of safety tread steel, over head ladder and suction hose mount, 1 tool box on front desk, chrome grab handle, 2 hand winding reels with 150 ft. 3-4" high pressure hose, each reel in one piece, 2 fog fire guns, 2-ten ft. 3" suction hose, 3 section 30 ft. wood ladder, 1-12 ft. wood roof ladder, 2 hose bed spot lights, 2 firemen axes, mounted, 2 crow bars, mounted, 1 large beacon ray in center of top of cab, siren Federal 66G or equal, 2-15 lb. CO2 mounted, 2 tow hooks on rear, heat exchanger for engine, 2-1½" hose lines at rear with valves, 1 recessed step on each front corner to make reel more accessible, 2 pike poles, 2 combination portable electric hand lamps with flashing red signal beacon, approx. 4" diameter lamphead, overall height not to exceed 102", properly painted and lettered.

Bids must be accompanied by a surety bond or certified check for 5 per cent of the bid and the necessary affidavit of non-collusion as required by law.

The undersigned reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Dated this 17th day of October, 1957.

Walter Morr, Trustee
Franklin Sechler
Francis Sible
Ralph Keeler
Members of Advisory Board
Concord Township,
DeKalb Co., Indiana

Want Ads

For sale: used large Norge oil space heater, $10, fair condition. Child's swing set $5. Earl Bice, St. Joe, Ind. 44t1p

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale: Roper gas stove, good condition. Girl's blue snow suit, size 2, very good condition. Phone Spencerville 28F-12. 44t1

Christmas selling season will soon be here. Prepare now for large profits selling beautiful Avon cosmetics. Opening in Spencer, Newville, Springfield, Scipio and Milan townships. Write Mrs. Dorothy Fruechtenicht, Box 824, Huntington, Ind.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

For sale: 1954 International pick-up truck. Milton Ritenour, Bowl-Mor Alleys, Butler, Ind. 44t1p

Exceptional opportunity. Reliable man or woman from this area wanted to distribute complete line of cigarettes, candy, nuts or gum through new automatic vendors. No selling or soliciting as accounts are established for you. To qualify party must have car, references and cash capitol of $700 which is secured by inventory. Earnings up to $300 month part time - full time more. For personal interview give phone etc. Write P.O. Box 156, Rochester, Minn. 44t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale: used living room suite. Reasonably priced. Call St. Joe 2642. Merl Guilford. 44t1

C. B. Smith, broker, Williamston, Michigan, offers the following outstanding farms at reasonable prices. 124 acres at Addison. Specialized dairy rarm. Buildings and soil excellent. New milk house and bulk tank. 29 stanchions. 160 acres nine miles from Jackson. Large barn, 32 stanchions, silo, large house and mile frontage on pavement. 192 acres near Stockbridge. Dairy, beef and swine. Large U.S. and State Game refuge near by. 280 acres three miles from Albion. 2 houses, 2 barns, 2 silos. Other buildings. Formerly dairy, now beef and swine. 200 acres tillable, rest good pasture. 234 acres splendid buildings and soil. 24 stanchion dairy barn, silo, lounging shed, other barn and buildings for storage and hogs. One mile from Albion which has a nationally prominent college and several factories. 302 acres on Jackson - Manchester highway. Formerly dairy, now outstanding beef and swine. Large house. Good buildings. 320 acres near Litchfield with excellent buildings and fences and both upland and muck. 360 acres, Hunter's Paradise near Harrison, Clare County with completely furnished dwelling in excellent condition and private lake of 6 acres. Dishes and silver for 12. Electric stove and refrigerator. Only 3-4 mile off U.S. 27 and 2 miles from Houghton Lake State Forest, a 37,000 acre open hunting area. 558 acres offered to settle estate. Beautiful large home in setting of pines. Sells with house furnishings. Approximately 400 acres can be plowed. 12 miles from Jackson. For full information contact C. B. Smith, Williamston or call Al Watt at ST 4-1352, Jackson, Michigan.

For sale: Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

Help your hens lay to their full potential! Get greater feed efficiency than ever before with Syncro-Zymic Wayne Egg Mash. Exclusive Wayne Research Development gears up Wayne for more eggs, higher livability, greater net profits. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Income opportunity - reliable man or woman from this area to service a route of cigarette machines. Will take 5 hrs. a week of your spare time and can net as high as $275 monthly and can be built to full time business with our help, which could eventually net $20,000 annually. No experience or selling necessary, route is established for the operator. To qualify you must have $900 to $1800 cash immediately available, which is secured, and a serviceable automobile. If sincerely interested write for personal interview giving phone number and brief outline of background to Box 51-82. St. Paul, Minn. 43t2

For sale: pretty little plants in planters for people in the hospital. $1 and up at Reidenbachs, phone 2245. 44t1

For sale: 1000 to 1500 choice calves and yearlings at all times. New arrivals daily. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana.

Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manage, P.O. Box 11, Shelbyville, Indiana 42t4

For sale: 1952 WD Allis Chalmer tractor, 1952 John Deere 6 ft. combine with cleaner. McCurdy 24' grain - elevator McCurdy drag elevator. John Deere rotary hoe. Russell Hoffer, St. Joe phone 2405. 44t1

Pop corn, shelled and by the basket. Will deliver in St. Joe or Spencerville. Call 2788. John Crothers. 44t2p

For sale: purebred Hampshire meat type spring boars and gilts, ready for breeding, also registered Corridale ram. 3 yrs. old, a good one. Week ends, please. G. W. Copenhafer, 732 Parkville Road, Mendon, Mich., 5 miles west on M-60, 1 mile south.

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COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be allowed at the regular session of the DeKalb County Commissioners, to be held Monday, Nov. 4, 1957, in the Commissioner's Court in the DeKalb County Court House.

Walter C. Manon, Clerk sal. P. D. & C. of V., $289.00.
Kathryn Likens, Dep. Clk. sal., $225.00.
Doris Garceau, Second Deputy Clerk's salary, $190.00.
Oliver D. Opdycke, Auditor's salary and P.D., $473.83.
Thelma Myers, Dep. Aud. Sa., $225.00.
Janice Ringler, Second Deputy Aud. salary, $190.00.
Stella Kirkpatrick, Aud. Extra Help, sal., $112.00.
John C. Brown, Treas. Sal. and P. D., $241.33.
Joan Myers, Dep. Treas. sal., $225.00.
Grace Pommert, Treas. Extra Help Sal., $192.00.
Helen Bolley, do., $92.00.
Mildred Close, do., $56.00.
Marcile Watson, Rec. Sal. and P.D., $184.67.
Ruth Friend, Dep. Rec. $225.00.
Frank E. Carpenter, Sher. Sal. and P. D., $259.00.
Dorsie Likens, Dep. Sher. Sal and P. D., $287.00.
Walter Schuster, Second Dep. Sher. Sal and P.D., $287.00.
Arnold Milks, Sur. Sal. and P. D., $400.00.
Clayton Chorpenning, Dep. Sur. Sal., $300.00.
Dorothy Hanes, Sur. Clk. $190.00.
Roger Hess, Co. Supt. of Schl. Sal., $625.00.
Virgil W. Hagerty, Attend. Off. Sal., $526.32.
Clayton Hartman, Assess. and P. D., $188.00.
E. N. Miser, Keyser Twp. Ass. Sal., $100.00.
Joe Miller, Union Twp. Ass. Sal., $183.33.
Walter C. Manon, Reg. Offic. Sal., $94.90.
George Clouse, Court House Emp. Sal., $210.00.
Calvin Means, do., $100.00.
Clyde Schannep, do., $100.00.
James Rinehold, do., $100.00.
Rose Pulver, do., $75.00.
Fannie Means, do., $75.00.
Stella Schannep, do., $75.00.
Lucille Clum, do., $15.00.
Gary Stroh, do., $67.50.
Ernest Watson, do., $4.00.
Helen C. Carpenter, Jail Matron Sal., $50.00.
Guy Myers, Co. Farm Emp. Sal., $200.00.
Gladys Myers, do., $125.00
Earl Hall do., $185.00.
Loretta Hall, do., $100.00.
Lottie Close, do., $20.00.
Otis King, do., $15.00.
Claude Laub, Co. Comm. Sal., $125.00.
Earl Husselman, do., $125.00.
Vern Myers, do., $125.00.
Donald P. Sprott, Co. Board of Review, $80.00.
Nora I. Brown, Wel. Dir. Sal., $275.00.
Aileen Sherburn, Wel. Visitors Sal., $215.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do., $205.00
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Wel. Clk. Sal., $225.00.
Jean H. Jackson, do., $185.00.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., All Service, $182.17.
Modern Account, Clerk Off. Rep., $9.50.
Dr. Max Wills, Inmates of St. Inst., $25.00.
Dr. Evered E. Rogers, do 25.00.00.
Phil Butler, Aud. Off. Supp., $25.20.
Fort Wayne Blue Print & Supply, do., $10.35.
Haywood Publishing, do., $12.20.
Mid City Typewriter, Treas. Off Supp., $1.25.
Haywood Publishing Co., Treas. Off. Supp., $3.96.
Mid City Typewriter Co., Rec. Off. Rep., $45.00.
Haywood Publishing Co., Rec. Off. Supp., $11.95.
Mid City Typewriter, Rec. Off. Furniture, $31.95.
Ft. Wayne Blue Print & Sup., Rec. Off. Supp., $3.76.
Frank E. Carpenter, Mileage, Serv. Papers, Trans. Prisoners, $176.98.
Dorsie Likens, Mileage, $62.00.
Walter Schuster, do., $62.00.
Frank E. Carpenter, Trans. Of Patient, $22.00.
Milton J. Hull, Radio Service, $22.67.
Culbertson Hdwe., Sur. Rep. of Equip. & Tapes, etc., $2.80.
Arnold Milks, Sur. Rep. of Equip., $3.50.
Chicago Steel Tape Co., do., $17.29.
Auburn Printing Co., Sur. Off. Supp., $16.90.
Lincoln Reproduction, Sur. Off. Supp., $4.20.
Modern Account System, do., $4.25.
Vildermuth Drug Store, Tapes, Pins, etc., $1.96.
Eugene Dietzen Co., do., $5.95.
Roger Hess, Mileage, $27.00.
Virgil Hagerty, do., $46.50.
Auburn Printing Co., Assess. and Comm. & Trans., $37.85.
Phil Butler, Assess. Off. Supp. Sal., $1.25.
W. D. Stump, Court Room Com. & Trans., $9.99.
McGaw Hill Book Co., Court Room Off. Supp., $42.00.
Shepard's Citations, Inc., Law Books, $33.00.
Auburn City Hdwe., Court House Rep. of Bldg., 50 cents.
Hoodelmier Coal Co., do., Fuel, $285.10.
Allen Electric Co., do., Janitor Supp., $24.12.
Culbertson Hdwe., do., $8.93.
Culbertson Hdwe., Jail Misc. Opr., $9.81.
Sanco Products Co., Inc., do., $73.45.
Citizens Lumber Co., Ic., Co. Farm Rep. of Bldg., $20.86.
Burgoynes, Co. Farm Rep. of Equip., $31.06.
W. A. Musser, do., $62.80.
Ralph Hefty, Co. Farm Food. $76.00.
Lynn Bender, do., $58.74.
Auburn Grain Co., Co. Farm Fuel, $398.38.
Hoodelmiers Coal Co., do., $25.57.
Standard Oil Co., County Farm Garage and Motor, $107.08.
Romeiser Drug Store, Co. Farm Medical, $21.79.
Auburn Grain Co., Co. Farm Feed, Seed, etc., $366.59.
Auburn Hatchery & Feed Mill, do., $196.63.
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau, do., $96.68.
Auburn City Hdwe., Co. Farm Misc. Opr., $2.86.
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co., Inc., do., $31.75.
Culbertson Hdwe., Co. Farm Other Equip., $9.91.
The Auburn Courier, Public Adv., $9.65.
Auburn Dispatch, do., $15.48.
Waterloo Press, do., $59.18.
Garrett Clipper, do., $59.18.
Graffis Funeral Home, Soldiers Burial, $100.00.
H. E. Johnson & Son., do., $200.00.
Jerry E. Gentry, Fox Bounty $3.00.
Donald Brand, do., $3.00.
Wier Mark, do., $3.00.
D. R. Clarke, M.D., Inmates of St. Inst., $1.50.
Irene Byron Hosp., Care of Patients, $1,350.00.
Arnold Milks, Drain Rep., $25.84.
Clayton Chorpenning, do., $20.00.
Donald Bacon, do., $9.16.
John Bower, do., $5.25.
Chas. E. Farrington, do., $36.00.
Goodall Lumber Co., do., $121.05.
Andrew Grube, do., $16.00.
Paul Heckathorn, do., $30.00.
O. E. Inlow, do., $66.00.
Elmer Shumm, do., $165.00.
Emery Vestal, do., $75.00.
A. Willets, do., $381.25.
Arnold Milks, Prelm. Ditch. Rec. $39.76.
Clayton Chorpenning, do.. $5.60.
Paul Miller, do., $6.08.
Wilfred Roeder, do., $25.52.
Mike Scranage, do., $11.68.
Donald Woodward, do., $32.56.
Walter Mock, do., $20.00.
Arthur Lautzenhiser, do., $20.00.
Wayne Hall, Road Signs, $330.00
Erroneous Pluma Heinzerling, Tax, $40.76.
Nora I. Brown, Comm. and Trans. (Welfare), $1.25.
Aileen Sherburn, do., $30.00.
Maude Campbell, do., $30.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do., $10.98.
Harley Faber, Nancy Davis Allocation, $666.54.
Donald Woodward, Frank Hil key Allocation, $6.24.
Auburn Courier, do., $7.13.
Auburn Dispatch, do., $7.13.
William Husselman, do., $520.80.
Oscar Noel, do., $12.00.
Arthur Rosenberry, Hursey Allocation, $3,502.08.
Mike Klink, Arlo King Allocation, $3,252.80.
Harley Faber, C. O. Metcalf, $5,499.00.

Gravel Road Repair

Elmer John, Personal Serv., $400.00.
Ida Garman, do., $225.00.
Ray Donat., do., $308.85.
Clarence Freed, do., $301.60.
Don Hathaway, do., $316.10.
Presley Jackson, do., $316.10.
Charles Oberlin, do., $316.10.
Russell Platter, do., $316.10.
Donald Yeiser, do., $282.75.
Chester Bard, do., $249.40.
Lester Casselman, do., $337.90
Francis Close, do., $337.90.
Ralph Dick, do., $316.10.
Jay Freed, do., $305.20.
Walter Grimm, do., $165.20.
William Helton, do., $267.40.
Cleo Marks, do., $250.85.
Ernest Myers, do., $267.40.
Donald Osbun, do., $305.20.
Robert Parsell, do., $185.50.
Everett Reinoehl, do., $247.80.
Melvin Riser, do., $337.90.
Roy Shearer, do., $305.20.
Charles Shumaker, do., $273.00
Clark Stahl, do., $298.20.
Ernest Steward, do., $323.95.
Floyd Dixon, do., $305.20.
Jay Kagey, do., $155.00.
American Steel Supply Corp. Opr., $241.99.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept. do., $13.68.
Auburn Grain Co., do., $26.37.
Auburn Printing Co., do., $10.70.
Phil Butler, do., $20.54.
Day's Oil Co., do., $8.21.
Deeds Equipment Co., Inc., do. $30.38.
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau, do., $1,004.09.
Flesch Miller Tractor Co., do., $394.43.
General Truck Sales Corp., do., $117.27.
Grogg Radiator Repair Shop, do., $2.50.
Haynes & Potter Motors, do. $29.37.
R. L. Holben Auto Co., do., $90.69.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., do., $31.15.
Indiana Equipment Co., do., $2.48.
Laub Bros., do., $170.08.
MacAllister Machinery Co., do., $9.05.
Motor Fuel Tax Division, do., $59.04.
Myers Elevator & Coal Co., do., $20.75.
Northern Indiana Public Serv. Co., do., $1.00.
Owen Glass Shop, do., $15.05.
Stockberger Machinery, Inc., $410.29.
Sutton Garten Co., do., $7.50.
The Texas Co., do., $87.36.
Allmetal Highway Products, Inc., Material, $473.96.
Auburn City Hardware, do., $14.64.
Burtzner Bros. & Wilhelm, do., $192.35.
Bitucote Products Co., do., $8,031.71.
Bitucote Products Co., do., $1,033.08.
The Goodall Lumber Co., do., $70.02.
Hixson Sand & Gravel, do., $847.76.
Raymond Oster, do., $75.00.
S. & L. Gravel Co., do.. $3,000.00.
Scott Excavating, do., $396.60.
John Brown, Treas., Current Charges, $210.60.
Mike Klink, do., $60.00.
Jesse Robinson, do., $45.50.
The Goodall Lumber Co., Prop-erties, $39.15.
Lange Construction Co., Comm Bridge Fund, $1,536.00.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt announce this week the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lou, to Daniel Schemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schemmer of Marion. He is a student at Purdue University. The wedding will take place on December 21 at 2:30 p.m. in North Highlands Church of Christ in Fort Wayne.

In honor of Mrs. Roy Chaney's birthday a family dinner was held at the Chaney home Sunday with the Homer McMakens, Jerry Blausers and Freeman Chausees of Harlan present with Mrs. Maude Horne and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horne of Fort Wayne.

Next Sunday, November 3 Sunday School will be held at 9:00 a.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville. A joint congregational meeting with St. Mark's of St. Joe will follow at 10:15 a.m. Pot luck dinner will be served at noon for members of both churches.

Mrs. Paul B. Partee was a patient at Souder's Hospital in Auburn from Saturday until Monday.

Don't forget the Methodist bake sale this Saturday at the Shell Station in Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fish, Mr. William Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Furnish attended the annual Scout dinner with the Anthony Wayne Council as host at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum on Monday evening.

Donnie Baker arrived home Wednesday evening for a ten-day furlough from the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgar were guests of Seyferts Saturday evening at the Court Theater in Auburn.

Local News

A last-minute report was received Wednesday of the death of Ben Ruch of St. Joe, who died late Tuesday night of a ruptured appendix.

The American Legion Fish Fry will be served Saturday night, November 2, at the Town Hall. "All you can eat" adults one dollar, children through 12 years of age fifty cents.

NOW
Is the time to apply lime to your fields. Quick delivery. Cash or government orders. Dale Gaskill, phone Spencerville 75F5.

IRA HOOK
RR1, St. Joe, Indiana
Hicksville Phone 4-5232
Life - Fire - Casualty Ins.
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Mutual Insurance Co.
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Home Office — Columbus, O.

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BOOST THE EGG-MAKING VALUE OF FARM GRAINS
WAYNE POULTRY MIXER
—with your grain gives the added feed power needed for egg profits. It's the smart way to keep feed costs low and feeding results high. Ask for Mixing Guide.
Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
St. Joe, Indiana

YOUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR
FASHION FROCKS
Mrs. Robert Kinsey
St. Joe, Indiana
See a display of Fashion Frocks' reasonably-priced styles at my home.

OCTOBER

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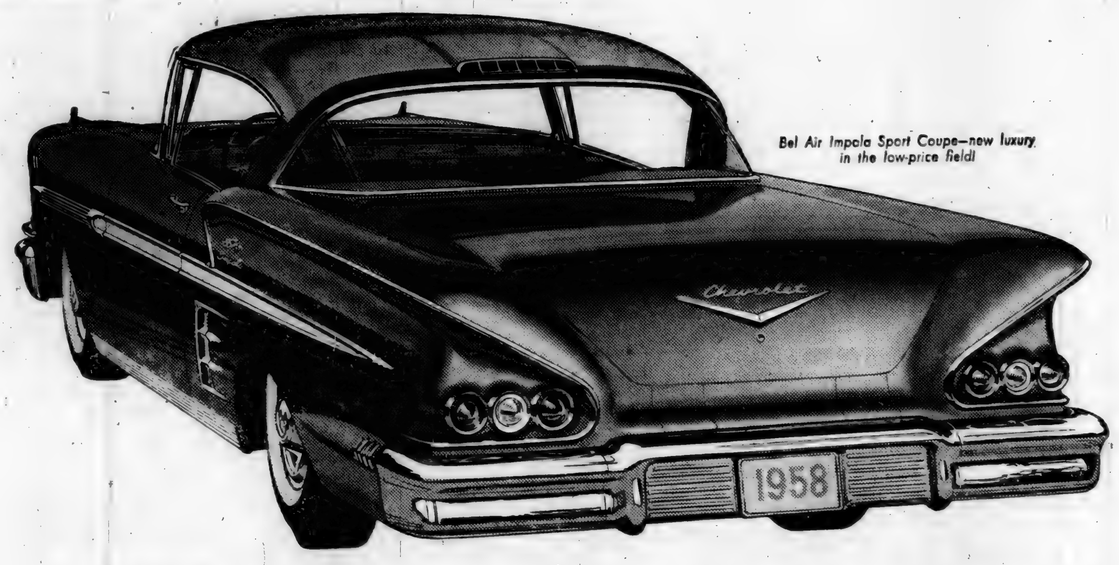

Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe—new luxury in the low-price field!

ALMOST TOO NEW TO BE TRUE!
'58 CHEVROLET!

The biggest, boldest move any car ever made!

Meet the '58 Chevrolet . . . panther-quick, silk-smooth . . . with a V8 unlike any other, a Full Coil suspension, a real air ride . . . two new super models! Here today!

Look at Chevrolet's airy new styling. That's how new Chevrolet is all over! It's lower, wider—nine inches longer.

There's an all-new Turbo-Thrust V8* engine. Pair it up with Turboglide*, and you'll command the quickest combination on the road. There are two new rides—Full Coil suspension and a real air ride*. The body-frame design is new, the wheelbase is longer.

There's a new 4-headlight system, new 6 and V8 power, foot-operated parking brake. And two new super models—the Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe and Convertible, most luxurious and distinctive Chevrolets of all. See all that's new at your Chevrolet dealer's soon!

*Optional at extra cost.

'58!

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Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—bold new beauty and Fisher Body quality.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark CHEVROLET *See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer*

OCTOBER

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NOTICE

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist
104 East 7th Street, Auburn

will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.

Daylight hours as usual.

DR. A.R. HILBERT
DR. B.F. GREIST
OPTOMETRISTS
2 North Main Street
Hicksville, Ohio
Hours Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Closed Thursday -
Saturday and Wednesday
Evenings by Appointment
Telephone 26104

Barbecued Chicken
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE **INDIANA**

Local News

A joint congregational meeting of St. Mark's and St. Peter's Lutheran churches will be held Sunday at 10:15 a.m. at Spencerville. Rev. Walter Wick, president of the Indiana Synod, will be present to preside at a short devotional service and the meeting. Purpose of the meeting is to vote on extending a call to Arthur Sziemeister, student seminarian who served the parish during the past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser returned this week from a 2-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and family of Covington, Tenn.

Fifteen members of the Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Church and two visitors enjoyed a potluck dinner and entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler last Sunday.

Janet Jarrett spent from Wednesday night until Friday night of last week at home, but had to return to Muncie in time to go with the band to Indianapolis to play at the Butler University - Ball State football game Saturday.

Members of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ enjoyed their Family Night at the Kado Lato Farm Thursday, October 24. Special features included a weiner roast, hay ride and gourd and pumpkin shows.

A Ham Supper and Harvest Sale will be held at the Friendship Grange Hall, 1-2 mile south of Garrett, on Thursday, November 7, starting at 5:30 p. m. The menu includes baked ham, escalloped potatoes, buttered peas, corn, cole slaw, relish plate, pie and beverage.

Riverdale's basketball season opens Friday night as they meet the Butler Windmills at the Waterloo gym.

Mrs. Parlia Hull was a Friday night and Saturday guest in the Calvin Hull home at Sherwood, Ohio. Saturday Calvin and his mother visited Ann Arbor, Mich.

A chicken and ham supper will be served at the Newville E.U.B. Church on Thursday, November 7. The menu includes fried chicken or ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, noodles, harvard beets, string beans, buttered carrots, corn, vegetable salad, pie rolls, butter, pickles, celery and coffee. The supper will be served smorgasbord style. Adult serving one dollar, children fifty cents. Serving starts at 5:30 p. m. DST.

Local firemen were called to the Garth Shull farm Sunday evening to extinguish a roof fire.

The Tri Mu Class of St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday School will serve its annual Chili Supper on Tuesday, November 5, in the church basement. The menu includes chili, sloppy joe and chicken sandwiches, potato salad, vegetable plate, deviled eggs and beverages.

Merle Goldsmith of Spencerville reported to the sheriff's department Thursday that he had been bilked out of $135 by men who posed as lightning rod repairmen. The money was paid to the men as a down payment for fixing of lightning rods on the Goldsmith farm buildings, supposedly to result in a savings of $200 on insurance. After one of the men received the money he left to get tools and equipment. He didn't return.

A surprise birthday party was held Sunday evening, October 20, for Frank Sechler, given by Mrs. Sechler. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn of St. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Art Parry and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford of Fort Wayne.

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The St. Joe News

VOLUME LXXII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, November 7, 1957 — NUMBER 45

Indiana State Library

Comets Win Opening Thriller By 47-46 Score

The Riverdale Comets and the Butler Windmills provided their respective fan elements with a lot to holler about as the two basketball teams came to grips at the Waterloo gym last Friday night. Riverdale enthusiasts had more to make noise about when the final buzzer sounded as they posted a thrilling 47-46 win over Butler.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair with neither team holding a commanding lead at any time. One or two points was the usual margin.

Tension mounted as the last half progressed. As the final minutes of the game arrived, the teams were locked in a 44-all tie. Gerald Lothamer was fouled and he sank two free throws to make it 46-44 Riverdale. However, Butler came back with a bucket tying it up again. Don Donat was fouled with less than a minute to go. He sank the first of a one-and-one situation, missing the second. Butler had an out-of-bounds play thereafter with 3 seconds to go but could not get a good shot away.

Larry Coplin fouled out in the middle of the fourth quarter and it looked as if Riverdale's chances might be lost. Coplin had dropped in 10 fielders and a free throw before fouling out to lead scoring in the game. But the Comets met the challenge and scored their first victory of the season.

The second team made a game of it for the Butler reserves for one half before the Windmills took a 34-22 win from the locals. A cold fourth quarter hurt the Comet seconds' chances as they went without a field goal for several minutes failing to hit on lay-ups and rebounds while their opponents built up a commanding lead.

GAME NOTES—The usual opening game full house wasn't on hand Friday night. A good sized crowd was on hand but not the customary early-arriving full house. — Disapproval of the officiating was evident from the coaches and the fans, though the bad calls probably evened up for both teams by the time the evening was over. Coplin fouled out on a "charging" violation as he went in for a lay-up. Most observers opined that the foul was committed by the defensive player. Strangely enough, Coplin had only 1 of his 21 points on a free throw getting little opportunity to cash in at the free throw line despite the fact that Butler had 3 men on him around the free throw lane on many occasions as he shot. — Don Donat was the hero of the game but could have been the goat. He had lofted several shots during the game but couldn't sink a single field goal. But his game-winning free throw came with another charity toss to make 2 of the biggest points a Riverdale fan would want to see.

Riverdale 47

Donat	0	2	2
Friend	1	0	2
Warstler	1	2	4
Coplin	10	1	21
Lothamer	2	8	12
Dowden	2	2	6
Totals	16	15	47

Butler 46

Ginder	2	1	5
Higley	1	0	2
Vose	2	1	5
Womack	5	4	14
Walter	1	4	6
Weicht	6	2	14
Totals	17	12	46

Sp'ville Scouts To Have Inspection

The Spencerville Boy Scout Troop will hold inspection on Monday evening when the troop meeting will be held at the fire hall in Spencerville.

Lynn Fisher, institutional representative for the Lions Club which sponsors the troop, revealed this week that district Commissioner Joe Smith will be present to conduct the inspection along with members of the troop committee.

Bill Hudson is scoutmaster of the Spencerville troop and Paul Fish serves as assistant scoutmaster. The members of the committee are Fred Stemen, chairman, Jake Hoover, secretary, Maurice Hollabaugh and George Doll.

1957 RIVERDALE H. S. 1958 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Home games in bold type

Nov. 1 Butler at Waterloo
Riverdale 47, Butler 46.
Nov. 8 Waterloo there
Nov. 15 Wolf Lake there
Nov. 22 Hamilton there
Nov. 26 Leo there
Dec. 6 Salem Center at St. Joe
Dec. 13 Woodburn at Leo
Dec. 14 Angola there
Dec. 21 Ashley there
Jan. 2-3-4 Steuben-DeKalb Co. Tourney at Fremont & W'loo
Jan. 10 Hicksville there
Jan. 14 Albion at Waterloo
Jan. 17 Ashley there
Jan. 24 Avilla there
Jan. 29 'Busco at Waterloo
Feb. 7 Harlan at Waterloo
Feb. 12 Pl. Lake at Waterloo
Feb. 14 Wolcottville there
Feb. 21 Fremont there

Grades To Hold Open House Next Thursday

The lights will be burning next Thursday evening, November 14, at the school at Spencerville when the grade school holds its annual "open house" for parents and patrons.

With the first grading period now over, students have had ample time to adjust to advanced school courses and have prepared exhibits showing the work which they have done thus far in the 1957-58 school year. Any difficulties or proficiencies have probably come to the fore and teachers are prepared to discuss these subjects with parents.

The open house will be held from 7:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. CDT. The community is invited to inspect students' work and discuss the school program and its related problems on an individual or general basis.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club held its October meeting at the home of Sharon Bowser.

The meeting was called to order by the president with the members repeating the club collect. Devotions were given by Mary Ellen Beaty by reading an article on how prayers are answered.

Fifteen members answered roll call and one little guest, Kim Bowser.

The song of the month was Indiana, Our Indiana, and it was sung by the members. The history was given by Connie Hollabaugh.

The business meeting consisted of reports of the refreshment and entertainment committee for the Garrett Homemaker Club which will be entertained in November.

During the social hour, entertainment of the spooky variety was given. Some members came masked. Taffy apples were made and lunch served by the hostess.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

October 27

Spencerville Meth.	105	13.90
Coburntown	125	23.30
Mt. Pleasant	126	22.11
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	112	19.95

November 3

Coburntown	152	36.42
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	109	16.73
Mt. Pleasant	134	21.24
St. Joe Lutheran	49	8.21
Spencerville Meth.	122	16.79

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Jr., and daughter, Susan Kay, of St. Joseph, Mich., were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Sr.

Rain aided Auburn firemen in extinguishing a fire at the Robert Ruppert residence in Jackson Township on Wednesday of last week. However, damage to the house was estimated at $400. A steady rain kept flames from spreading on the roof after it broke thru from the attic. St. Joe firemen were called to the scene but the blaze had been extinguished by the Auburn firemen.

Donald Kinsey and mother, Elnora Blue, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock of Bryan, O.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Fort Wayne for Benjamin F. Ruch, Sr., 74, who died at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday of last week in Sacred Heart Hospital. Survivors include the widow, Hazel; six sons, Glenn of Butler, Elbert, Benjamin, F. Jr. and Paul of Fort Wayne, Delbert of Saint Joe and Robert of Waynedale; four daughters, Mrs. Catherine Schoeneman and Mrs. Elma Niswonger of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Luella Swank of Garrett and Mrs. Etta Becraft of Waynedale; three brothers, Ralph and Russell of Fort Wayne and Chester of Long Beach, Cal.; a sister, Mrs. Abbie Schoeneman of Fort Wayne; 31 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The local collection of gifts for mental patients was under way last week, following announcement of the local chairman of this project. Mrs. Paul Walter of Auburn was named last week by county mental health president Isabella McClellan to assist her with the collection of gifts in this area. Mrs. John Kirkpatrick of Delphi, state chairman of the annual Christmas gift collection program of the Indiana Association for Mental Health, lauded the selection, explaining that there is a great need for civic leadership of Mrs. Walter's caliber as well as an acute need for generous contributions to make this program a success. Each year, sororities, church groups, clubs and civic organizations seek gifts from their members and from other interested contributors. The gifts are distributed to patients at ward parties in mid-December in the Fort Wayne State School Hospital. Each county has been given a quota of gifts to secure. From the response to letters sent to all organizations in DeKalb County, the local organization hopes to meet its quota.

Sunday afternoon callers in the Elnora Blue home were Mr. and Mrs. George Fredricks of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cook of Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, and Mrs. Jerry Baker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and family of Berne at a birthday supper for Warren on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway and Mrs. Harry Loucks attended the funeral of Benjamin Ruch at McCombs Funeral Home in Fort Wayne.

The St. Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Albert Wade on Friday, November 15, for an all-day meeting with pot luck dinner at 12 o'clock.

The 58th annual International Live Stock Exposition will be held November 29 to December 7 in the International Amphitheatre of the Chicago Stock Yards. In addition to the top quality exhibits of breeding and fat stock in the arena, show rings and stock yard pens, top-flight entertainment will be presented - Arthur Godfrey who will appear at every performance of the exposition's horse show.

The St. Joe Lions Club entertained their wives at Ladies Night October 28 at the Masonic Temple in Spencerville. District Governor Gingher was present with his wife to address the group with a few remarks concerning the work of Lions clubs. Dr. Bonnel Souder then showed colored slides and gave a descriptive narrative of her trip around the world.

HALLOWEEN

Did you ever see a pumpkin smile?
Like an old man, putting on the style,
With eyes glaring and a three cornered nose,
And cheeks the color of a yellow rose.

At Halloween parties, you see pumpkin faces,
Sitting around in several places,
And some old black cats, with whiskers long,
While an old witch sings a weird song.

The ghosts and goblins with shoes that squeak,
Make the muscles in your legs begin to feel weak.
Then before you have a nervous fit,
You hunt up a chair on which you can sit.

They bring you a lunch, with apple cider,
And a piece of pumpkin pie, beside.
You eat until you are in pain,
And then you return home again.

Merwin J. Place

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The St. Joe News

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Rainbow Girls Install Officers

Jean Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman of Spencerville, was installed as Worthy Advisor of Spencerville Assembly No. 104 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, on September 30 at the Masonic Temple in Spencerville.

The Order just completed a successful term under the direction of Worthy Advisor Judy Miller who presided over the 7 o'clock meeting prior to installation. Installation services were open to the public at 8 p.m. About 80 members, parents and friends of Rainbow Girls witnessed the ceremonies under the direction of the Mother Adviosr, Mrs. Marge Brattain.

Installing officers for the evening were Worthy Advisor, Mrs. Louise Zimmerman; Installing Marshal, Mrs. Donzella Graham; Installing Chaplain, Mrs. Ilef Ringenberg; Installing Recorder, Mrs. Victoria Means; and Installing Organist, Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner.

The new Worthy Advisor was presented at the altar and received her charge and jewel, then escorted East by her father through an aisle of Rainbow Girls holding arches covered with red roses while Phyllis Baker and Esther Fetters sang. She was received in the East by her mother, the Installing Officer, who presented her with a bouquet of red roses from the assembly. Other officers installed were: Worthy Associate Advisor, Mary Jane Baker; Charity, Barbara Conley; Hope, Judy Waters; Faith, Phyllis Baker; Chaplain, Sharolyn Spiece; Drill Leader, Esther Fetters; Love, Lynda Fisher; Religion, Joy McNabb; Nature, Ruth Washler; Immortality, Judy Coddington; Fidelity, Karen Chapman; Patriotism, Sharon Beaty; Service. Nancy Brown; Confidential Observer, Marie Woodring; Outer Observer, Sharon Timmerman; Musician, Vicki Crow; Choir Director, Carol Baker; Rose Lecturer, Judy Miller; Historian, Randa Keeler; Staff Member to Hoosier Promise, Carol Graham; Prompter, Judy Furnish; Choir Members, Darlene Timmerman and Frances Waters.

When the new officers were in their station, the American Flag was presented at the altar, the pledge was given and the assembly sang The Star Spangled Banner, after which the flag was returned to its station. The Installing Marshall then declared Spencerville Assembly No. 104 duly installed for the ensuing term.

The new Worthy Advisor then assumed her station and introduced her family, her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roll Conwell of near Muncie, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley, and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman and an aunt, Mrs. Gaylord Rediger, of Spencerville. She thanked the assembly for their confidence in her and expressed the need for them to work together to make this term a successful one. The gavel with which she will preside was presented to her by her mother, it being the one she had presided with when Worthy Matron of the Spencerville Eastern Star Chapter.

The Installing Chaplain escorted the new Worthy Advisor around the Assembly to receive the well wishes of her officers while her mother sang "Around the World."

Rainbow Girls receiving bars and badges for various achievements were then presented behind the altar by the Marshall and were presented their awards by Mrs. Fara Lee Baidinger, Associate Mother Advisor.

The Past Worthy Advisor, Judy Miller, was also presented at the altar and signed the Bible. She was then presented her Past Advisor's pin by her mother, Mrs. William Miller.

Past Mother Advisor Donzella Graham then presented the Assembly with a floating Worthy Advisor's pin, to be worn by each Worthy Advisor during her term in office and then handed down to her successor.

After the meeting adjourned refreshments of cake, coffee and punch were served by members of the Advisory, Board, Mrs. Lois Fisher, Mrs. Pauline Baugartner, Mrs. Fara Lee Baidinger and Mr. George Luker, with Jean Zimmerman presiding at the punch bowl and the Associate Advisor Mary Jane Baker at the coffee service.

The first meeting of the new term was held October 10 with most officers in their stations. The flu bug prevented a few from being present. The two officers who were not installed at installation were installed, Judy Waters the station of Hope and Ruth Washler the station of Nature.

The second meeting found most of the girls present except two who had to attend Senior play practice. Bars and pledges were presented to those who had not received them at installation.

Honor Roll

The honor roll and honorable mention list for the first six weeks' grading period of Riverdale Junior High and High School was announced this week by Principal Joe Smith.

A total of 46 students earned the privilege of being named on the lists, 33 achieving honorable mention and 13 honor roll status.

They are as follows:

HONOR ROLL

12 grade—Delores Davis, Rita Gerig, Bonnie Waters.

11th grade—Tommy DeLong, Dale Dowden.

10th grade—Mary Munsey.

9th grade—Martin Schmucker.

8th grade — Linda Fisher, Judy Furnish, Dola Johnson.

7th grade—Terry Doub, Judy Impton, Lenare Jolly.

HONORABLE MENTION

Robert Griggs, Robert Wilder, Esther Fetters, Carol Fleshner, Dianne Gick, Rock Reinhart, Larry Friend, Nicky Brown, Vickie Crow, Kathy Keating, Jean Nusbaum, Sharolyn Speice, Jean Zimmerman, Nancy Brown, Judy Coddington, Jerry Dowden, Margie Fetters, Becky Hubbard, Linda Lothamer, Dian Mayes, Reta Reinhart, Steve Brown, Cheryll Collins, Frank Kessler, Carol Newton, Patricia Rowe, Ruth Washler, Linda Emenhiser, Aubrey Griggs, Alan Holman, Jerry Kline, Judy Walters, Tondalaya Wisler.

ST. JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met Friday, October 18, at the home of Emma Trenary. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Cora Funk. The home coocreed was repeated in unison. Devotions were led by Edna Jenkins. The history of the song of the month was read by Edna Kaufman.

Response to roll call was my favorite hymn, answered by 14 members and 3 children.

The resignation of Cora Funk as president for next year was not accepted by the members. The resignation of Doris Yeiser as secretary for next year was accepted due to her plea of ill health. Audra Walter was then elected secretary for next year.

The following leaders gave reports: poultry, Cora Funk; outlook, Mary Trenary; food preservation, Nancy Coburn; and fashion, Audra Walter.

The meeting closed with the singing of the club prayer.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by co-hostesses Mary Trenary and Mary Krise.

—READ—

—USE—

"THE NEWS"

By BRAD ANDERSON

GRANDPA'S BOY

NOVEMBER

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Local News

Norman Lee Griffin, 24, of Rl, St. Joe, has been committed to the Dr. Norman M. Beaty Memorial Hospital at Westville as a criminal sexual psychopathic person, on order of the DeKalb County Circuit Court. Griffin had been arrested upon complaint of parents of one of a group of boys upon whom he had committing unnatural sex acts.

Driver license suspensions include that of Delbert Jenks of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughters of Fort Wayne were recent afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn.

A course in home care of the sick started November 5 for DeKalb County residents, sponsored by the American Red Cross in the county. The 17-hour course will be offered at no charge for all those interested in the fundamentals of home nursing. The course will be held in Garrett on the second floor of the city hall. Sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, either afternoons or evenings. The afternoon classes will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. and evening classes from 7 to 9 p.m. All materials for the course are supplied by the Red Cross and teachers have donated their time.

53 students from DeKalb County are enrolled this semester as full time students in Indiana University. Students from this area include those from Ashley, Auburn, Butler, Corunna and Garrett. Enrollment is up 3 per cent this fall although high school graduations were at a low point last spring.

The executive secretary of the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for the Department of Agriculture, 623 North Second Street, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin, has announced that applications will be accepted until further notice for positions as soil conservation aid, with starting salaries of $2960 and $3415 a year. The positions are in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club held their October meeting at their club house.

Kathryn Krieg was hostess with Dessie Osmun and Grace Robertson as co-hostesses.

Eight members of the Stafford Township Club were guests.

The meeting was opened by the president, Lois Guiff, who welcomed the guests. Devotions were given by Leta Shaffer. Several songs were sung and the history of the song of the month was given by Edna Milkelson.

At roll call guests were introduced. Also present were Laura Washler and Leila Wright who helped present a play. After the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held November 13 at the home of Delores Inlow for an all-day meeting.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

On Wednesday evening, October 23, the Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Weldon Shafer. The collect and pledge to the flag were led by Mrs. Harold Baker.

Mrs. Frank Shull gave an excellent lesson on "Knighthood in the Middle Ages." Feudalism and its decline were very well covered in the lesson.

The Parliamentarian, Mrs. Claude Laub, conducted a parliamentary review.

Mrs. Cora Curie was in charge of entertainment and the group participated in a game. In closing Mrs. Curie read a very appropriate poem entitled "Friends."

Roll call was taken with 16 members responding. Mrs. Allen Haller, Jr., was a guest.

Mrs. Carl Carpenter, critic, gave as her report the club customs.

After adjournement, the hostess served light refreshments.

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

"When you feel down in the mouth, think about Jonah. He came out alright."

We're not down in the mouth but we here at Ort's have been thinking that with November here local citizens will begin thinking about Christmas shopping. With the coming of the holidays the merchants in the big city will soon be beckoning for everyone to come to the big stores to shop.

We don't want to discourage anyone from having a good time but we feel that there are some good reasons why Christmas shoppers should try Garrett as their shopping center.

Most important, of course, are the "Dividends" earned by patronizing the local merchants. By shopping in Garrett the local citizen is actually doing his part in building and bettering his home community because a part of every dollar he spends with his local merchants goes toward the improvements necessary in any community.

The taxes the local merchant must pay go into the building of better parks, schools, employment and enjoyment centers.

A bargain means top quality, recognized brands and above all, the reputation of a reliable dealer to back it up!

We at Ort's are glad to be a part of the Garrett community and are ready to serve you and help you with your needs. Come in and look around at your leisure.

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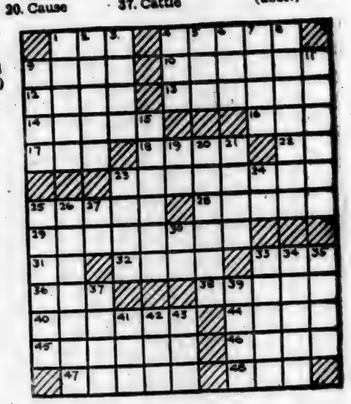
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-264

ACROSS
1. Cut, as grass
4. Poetic verb form
9. Cavern
10. On board
12. Spoken
13. Island in New York bay
14. Name
16. Crowd
17. Observe
18. Female horse
22. Father
23. Heads of convents
25. Coral island
28. Positive pole (elec.)
29. Put an end to (archaic)
31. Chinese river
32. A thrush (H.I.)
33. Sphere
36. Family
38. Of ships of war
40. Slips
44. A swarm of bees
45. Right of holding
46. Afresh
47. Prophets
48. Man's nickname

DOWN
1. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]-shaped
3. Source of water
4. Part of a locomotive
5. Man's nickname
6. Show sleepiness
7. A star
8. Marched on
9. Light bedsteads
11. Degrade
15. A symbol
19. Jewish month
20. Cause
21. Anglo-Saxon serf
23. Mexican dog
24. Thus
25. Help
26. Hinged plates (armor)
27. Gold (her.)
30. Rough lava
33. Sheeplike
34. Bird
35. Moved, as wind
37. Cattle
39. A king of Israel (Bib.)
41. Owing
42. Blunder
43. Southeast by south (abbr.)



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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Earl Lohses of Riverside, Ill., recently returned from a month's visit at his brother's in California and are now spending a couple of weeks at their home near Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore are staying in the John Weigner home while repair of fire damage is made at their home.

Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux, Monday.

J. J. Blauser is visiting his grandparents, the Roy Chaneys, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty had as Sunday dinner guests the former's parents and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Beaty and Mrs. Allie Layman of near Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alwood and children of Spencerville.

The Clint Shultzes of east of Spencerville visited their son and family, the Bob Shultzes, in Muncie Saturday.

Mrs. Winifred Shook fell last Thursday injuring her hip but is at her home in Spencerville with Mrs. Minnie Tyndall.

On Monday evening Mrs. Claudia Hafner was hostess to her Bunco Club.

The Halloween Party at the Spencerville gym was a grand success with around 250 present. The party opened with the grand march with Dr. C. R. Baumgartner master of ceremonies and judges Mrs. Marge Hoffman, Miss Ida Reed and Mr. Glenn Brendel selecting the following in their respective classes: oldest, Mr. Ludwig; youngest, Janie Dwyer; original, Mrs. Freida Springer; funniest, Master Bollier; ugliest, Sandra Bissell, prettiest, Pat Hudson. Lots of fun was provided for the children including bobbing for apples, pennie scrambles and kisses for all. Coffee, milk and donuts were served to all. In the basement the older ones enjoyed square dancing under Forrest Bevington. Door prizes of homemade cakes were given to a number of lucky people.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and sons, Ted, Tom, Jim and Parks, were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James VanZile and daughter, Linda, at Grabill.

On Saturday night at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Auburn, Miss Loree Timmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmerman of Spencerville, and Mr. Donald Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of St. Joe, were united in marriage by Dr. Allan Hauck. Donnie is stationed on the USS Vulcan at Norfolk, Va., and the young couple will reside in Norfolk.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Howard Timmerman was hostess to fifteen relatives and friends for a linen shower in honor of Mrs. Donnie Baker.

Mrs. Jerry Blauser with Mrs. Roy Chaney assisting will be hostess to the Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran Church on next Thursday evening in the church basement. All members are urged to be present as election of officers will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz and son, Ned, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Shultz, Sunday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

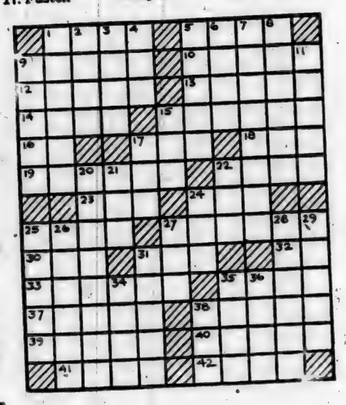
P-265

ACROSS

1. A piece of sculpture
5. Not stiff
9. Kind of bear
10. Shun
12. Tending to flow
13. Food from heaven
14. Country in Asia
15. A vessel for perfumes
16. East by south (abbr.)
17. Seed vessel
18. Coin (Swed.)
19. An item
22. Plaything
23. Chinese dynasty
24. Forbid
25. Asterisk
27. Redeem from captivity
30. Large cask
31. Bird
32. Radium (sym.)
33. A short sock
35. Sacred bull (Egypt)
37. Allude to
38. Shore recess
39. Elephant's long nose
40. Sums lent at interest
41. Kill
42. German philosopher

DOWN

1. Paris stock exchange
2. Forearm bone
3. Submerged
4. Attempt
5. Crippled
6. Man's name
7. Periodic winds (Asia)
8. Grove of pines
9. Levered
11. Ventures
15. Mountain pass
17. Fasten
20. Grateful
21. Swiss river
22. Brown by the sun
24. Indentation of the sea
25. Begin
26. Tuning devices
27. Rodent
28. Eastern Asia
29. Spars
31. Moving by fits and starts
34. Siberian river
35. Celebes ox
36. Scheme
38. Family



Bulk Lime & Fertilizer

Fertilizer delivered and spread on your field for bag price.

Pulverized limestone, government purchase orders accepted.

DeKalb County Farm Bureau

AUBURN 22 — PHONES — BUTLER 155

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell the following personal property at Public Auction located east of Spencerville, Ind., on Covered Bridge tar road 2 miles or 1 mile south of Coburn Corners on Rd. 101 then west 1 mile on

Saturday, Nov. 9, 1957

Sale Time 11:00 C.D.T.

DAIRY CATTLE

12 good Holstein cows (due from sale day on to Feb.)
5 Holstein heifers (bred)
1 Holstein bull calf
2 Guernsey cows (due Feb.)
2 Hol. heifer calves
1 Jersey bred heifer

MILKING MACHINERY - 2-3 unit Surge pump, like new; 3 or 4 unit Surge pump, like new; and 2 single unit Surge milkers, good.

10 FEEDER PIGS
12 weeks old

150 BALES ALFALFA MIXED HAY — 50 BALES STRAW
3 TRACTORS — COMBINE — BALER — TRUCK — PICKER

1954 Farmall Super MTA in good condition with 13-in. tires; IHC delayed action cultivator for MTA, H or M; 1938 Farmall F-20 on rubber with road gear; cultivator for F-20; 1938 John Deere B tractor; Heat House for MTA (like new); New Idea 1-row corn picker; AC Model 60 combine; 1950 IHC 50 T baler; 3-bottom 14-in. IHC plow on rubber (has ram attachment); 9 ft. IHC tandem disc; 7 ft. IHC tandem disk; 10 ft. Burch steel spike drag (new); 9 ft. Dunham cultipacker; IHC 10-hole grain drill; Good Horn manure loader; 290 John Deere corn planter, used 2 seasons; stock shredder; implement trailer, tilt top with winch; Case tractor manure spreader; David Bradley manure spreader on steel; 3 rubber tired wagons (2 have boxes and 1 has 14-ft. rack); 4 gas barrels on overhead rack; McCulloch 21-in. chain saw, in good running order; Tiller garden tractor, like new, with rotary mower brush and log saw attachment; large stock tank; small stock tank, new; 2 oil tank heaters; heat lamp; battery fence charger; new corner electric pig brooder; hog feeder, 6 hole; hog water fountain, electrically heated (only 2 mo. old); poultry feeders; waterers; 5 roll-a-way nests; one 15-hole nest; two 10-hole nests; rubber tired wheelbarrow; 2 steel jack screw posts, 7 to 9 ft.; iron kettle and stand; 16-in. fan with motor and frame; new and used lumber; sausage grinder; lard press; carpenter's tool chest; pump jack; hand tools and many other useful items.

TRUCK

1950 International pick-up, 8 ft. box.

ANTIQUE CARS

1923 Willys-Knight touring car with only 7500 miles, looks good.
1916 Model T Ford 2-door sedan; 1929 Model A Ford sedan.

FURNITURE

Frigidaire refrigerator; Gibson refrigerator; Westinghouse electric stove; heating stove; typewriter; 48-cup electric urn; Kimball piano and bench; 8-pc. walnut dining room suite; chest of drawers with mirror; plus other articles including a Smith-Wesson 38-cal. pistol, like new.

DAN RANSOM

OWNER

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents.
Lunch — Zion Lutheran Church
Auctioneers: Russell and Dean Kruse. Clerk: Lester Boger.

TURKEY DINNER

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1957

- By reservation, please

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

NOVEMBER

L 928

0329

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: 1 Corinthians 12—14.

Devotional Reading: Ephesians 4:4-16.

GIFTS OF GOD
Lesson for November 10, 1957

The tiny patch of Paul's letter printed in most Sunday school quarterlies this week is not nearly enough to give the full idea of what he meant to teach on our subject. For this, the three whole chapters should be read. The reader will please notice that the famous chapter 13 is tied in both to the chapter before and the one following. However, there's enough in the first baker's dozen of verses in chapter 12 to give any one food for thought.

Every Christian Has a Gift

The problem in the Corinthian church, to which these three chapters turn our attention, was the matter of "spiritual gifts". Some of the church members had some rather spectacular gifts like working miracles or speaking with tongues; others were good at administrative jobs, and so on. Everybody with a special gift was inclined to look on his own as a mark of God's favor, something that set him "a cut above" other Christians.

All these people combined to despise the poor ordinary run-of-mine Christian, who in Corinth (as in your own home church) had no special gift at all. Coming out to church once a week and staying awake, was about all that could be expected of him.

Paul points out, in effect, that every Christian has SOME gift of the Holy Spirit. Well, what about these church-goers who don't seem to have anything special about them? Paul would be asked "No one can say 'Jesus is Lord' except by the Holy Spirit," Paul says. Now that is the mark of all true Christians, that they accept and confess Jesus as their Lord. Every child, every new member, from the humblest unskilled worker right up to the President of the United States, on entering full church membership is required to acknowledge Jesus as Lord. Now, says Saint Paul, whenever that is said sincerely, there is evidence of the work of the Holy Spirit. You may call this the Grace of Believing, or the Grace of Confession; whatever you call it, it is a gift of the Holy Spirit.

For the Common Good

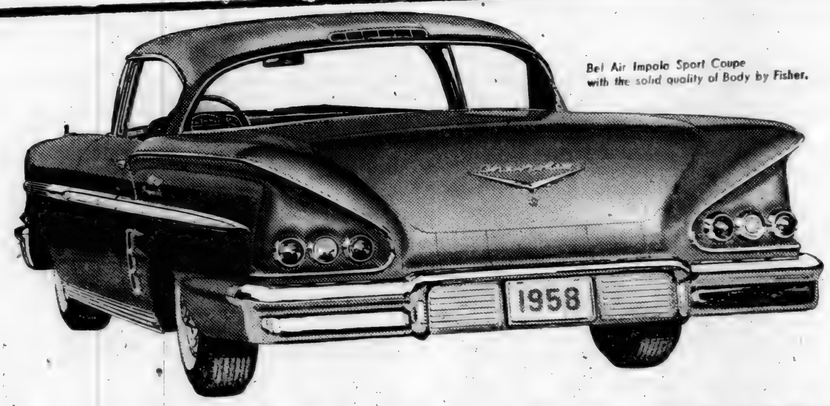
There are two wrong notions, among others, about gifts of the Holy Spirit, against which Paul sets the simple truth. One of these notions is that gifts of the Holy Spirit are bound to be something sensational, miraculous, spectacular. On the contrary, the truth is that the Spirit's presence is shown by such simple things as confessing Christ as Lord, or teaching, or simply having faith. The other notion is that if I have a spiritual gift, something supernatural, direct from on high, that is a sign of special favor to ME; that the gift is mainly to benefit myself.

On the contrary, Paul points out, "to each is given the manifestation of the Spirit FOR THE COMMON GOOD." (That is the R.S.V. translation of verse 7.) Any gift of the Spirit is like money put into our hands to be used for some good cause; if we keep it, hoard it or use it selfishly, we are bad trustees.

One Spirit, Many Gifts

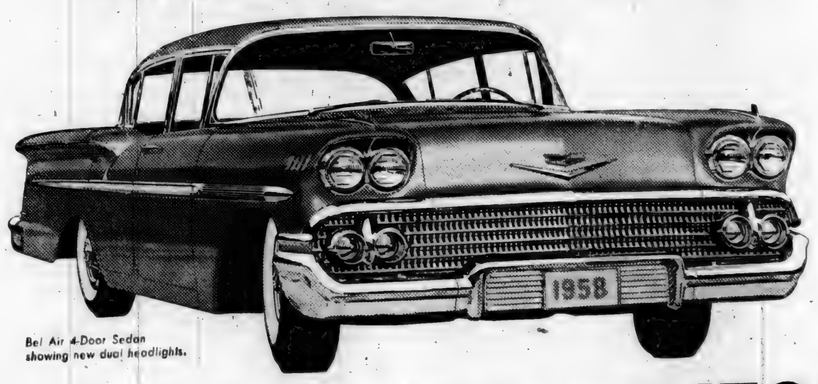
Why doesn't the coming of the Holy Spirit into people's lives affect them all alike? Why all the variety of gifts that Paul mentions? Well, the reason is not hard to see; all these gifts are needed, in the church and outside. But one thing Paul emphasizes is that there is only one Spirit, and that all spiritual gifts, even the "humblest," are divine gifts. No one has any right to look down on any other Christian, certainly not if the other Christian is using "for the common good" the gift God gave him. A man complained to D. L. Moody, a not too well educated but very successful 19th century evangelist, that his grammar was bad. "Brother," said Moody, "you've got plenty of grammar. What are you doing for the Lord with it?"

No one should read the 12th chapter of I Corinthians without reading straight on into the 13th, which brings all this to a point. No matter what a person's gifts may be - they can be miraculous as moving mountains - one and all, if there is no love in the heart the most gifted Christian is a Zero, no Christian at all. It is love that gives life to all else.



Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe with the solid quality of Body by Fisher.

NOW CHEVROLET TAKES THE GIANT STEP !



Bel Air 4-Door Sedan showing new dual headlights.

Here's the biggest, boldest move any car ever made. Here's new length, width and lowness, a radical new V8—a wonder-working Full Coil suspension, a real air ride, brilliant new body-frame design! See Chevrolet now!

Talk about news, that's all Chevrolet is for '58 . . . starting with its long, low lines and new gull-wing rear fenders!

There's an all-new engine, the 280-h.p. Super Turbo-Thrust V8*. It's so new it even looks different. Combine it with Turbo-glide*, and you'll boss the quickest, smoothest combination on the road.

There's news in Chevrolet's two new rides—a Full Coil suspension and a real air ride*! These brilliant advances outdate, out-cushion anything you've known in the low-price field. Chevrolet's body-frame design is new, and the wheelbase is longer, for a wonderful new handling feel.

For an extra helping of pleasure, see Chevrolet's new luxury models, the Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe and Convertible. Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's soon.

*Optional at extra cost.

'58!

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FORWARD FROM FIFTY

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark CHEVROLET *See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer*

NOVEMBER

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0330

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

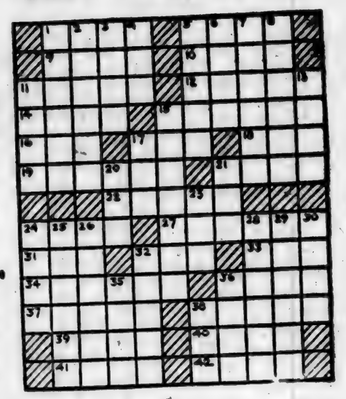
P-266

ACROSS

1. Wound mark
5. Soaks up
9. River (It.)
10. Cease
11. Beg
12. Speak
14. Exclamation of sorrow
15. A rook (chess)
16. Distress signal
17. Crase
18. Guido's highest note
19. Scandinavian country
21. A Dutch cheese
22. Interior
24. A summer place
27. Inflammation of iris
31. Coin (Swed.)
32. Miscellany
33. Wine vessel
34. Exposing
36. Haul
37. Fetch
38. Robbers
39. Poker stake
40. Toward the lee
41. Implement
42. Cherished animals

DOWN

1. European willow
2. Wrinkle
3. Genus of fresh-water ducks
4. Pole
5. Small party of men (mil.)
6. Three retire a side (baseball)
7. Marked with pits
8. Girl's name
11. Mountain defile
13. Quantity of paper
15. Preserving, as fruit
17. Bog
20. Slope
21. Assam silk-worm
23. Epoch
24. American humorist
25. Biblical mount
26. Kind of sheep
28. Goal
29. Semblances
30. Droops in the middle
32. A theatrical backer (slang)
35. Inside
36. Take out (print.)
38. Bark



in this corner

by Charles Ort

An intelligent plan is the first step to success. Planning is the open road to one's destination. If one doesn't know where he is going, how can he expect to get there?

They're here! Mr. Sithen and his helpers got here Monday morning and closed us in. There's a great big old wooden front around the front of our jewelry store, keeping all of you folk out. Don't you stay out tho, for we want you to come in thru the furniture store entrance. He got here just in time to keep our windows from getting all soaped up for Halloween. Are we ever dirty! It's about knee deep. I didn't know that three men could make so much dirt, but they can.

Come see us during this construction time, then you'll appreciate our store so much more when the work is all done and we are cleaned up.

Barney (that's Mr. Sithen) says that he'll be thru in less than three weeks. We want you folk to help us keep him on the job and see that it doesn't take any longer.

It takes just as much energy to hope as it does to plan.

It's always show time at Ort's Showrooms

ORT'S FURNITURE & JEWELRY CHAS. ORT & CO.

GARRETT

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

AUBURN-CORD-DUESENBERG

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INVITES YOU

to visit our showrooms here at the plant. Also our sales lot at the quonset building on South Wayne Street at the B&O tracks.

A LARGE SELECTION OF NEARLY NEW 1956 and 1957 FORDS and CHEVROLETS

Also

MANY SELECT USED CARS FROM 1949 TO 1955

Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Factory showroom 1500 South Wayne - Sales lot 1923 South Wayne (Highway 427)

Auburn, Indiana

Hickory-Smoked Ribs

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

PUBLIC AUCTION

FORENOON SALE

Saint Joe, Indiana

DUPLEX WITH TWO NICE THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
LOCATION: Located in center of Business Section, Saint Joe, Indiana.

Saturday, Nov. 16, 10:00 A. M.

A WELL CONSTRUCTED BUILDING IN GOOD REPAIR - HAS TWO NICE APARTMENTS. The one on first floor has large living room, kitchen with some built-in features, three bedrooms with closets, complete bath, hot water heater, nice porch.

The second floor apartment has kitchen, living room, three bedrooms, complete bath, hot water heater, ample closet space. GARAGE. LARGE LOT.

A FINE DUPLEX with either apartment large enough for good family living quarters, always rented readily with a waiting list of tenants. Fine income property or living quarters with additional income. Ideally located in low tax area and within easy driving distance of Fort Wayne and other industrial cities.

QUICK POSSESSION.

TERMS: 20 per cent day of sale, balance upon delivery of good title. Liberal loan can be arranged.

BLANCHE COOK, owner

J. F. Sanman, auctioneer. Chuck and Cliff Gorrell, auctioneers. Sale conducted by Midwest Realty Auction Co., Decatur, Indiana.

she'll love
a color telephone
to match her color scheme

WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT... an additional telephone in sparkling color that blends with her decor. Choose from 5 new pastel tints, designed with bedrooms and kitchens in mind... or the 7 other pretty colors suitable all through the home. It will mean convenience, privacy, protection... more beauty, too. Gift wrapped if desired. Call our business office for complete information.

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GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF INDIANA, INC.

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EVACUATION PLANNING for Jacksonville, Fla., made difficult because the city is divided by the St. Johns River, got a boost recently when Operation Dunkirk proved with the help of 168 boats that the river could serve as a highway to safety. One of the boats is shown checking in at the CD evacuation point, where its passenger capacity was rated and it was sent on a mock mission to one of two "destination points." (Jacksonville Times-Union Photo)

U. S. Observes Second Civil Defense Week

Towns and cities across the nation participated in the second annual National Civil Defense Week September 15 thru 21, with President Eisenhower inaugurating the observance on radio and television.

This year's observance placed emphasis on the role of State and local governments in meeting both man-made and natural disasters.

Some 400 natural disasters are reported each year in the United States. Unfortunate though they have been, many have provided valuable training for government services for the same kind of emergency action that would be essential in case of an enemy attack on the nation.

To help spotlight National Civil Defense Week, officials of the Federal Civil Defense Administration set aside for special observances Sunday, September 15, in churches; Monday, in places of work; Tuesday, in schools; Wednesday, in clubs; Thursday, in cities and towns; Friday, in rural areas; and Saturday, September 21, for reviewing points stressed during the week.

Widespread response to these special days was reported by organizations across the nation.

Civil Defense Week 1956 was observed in some manner by 901 governmental units in 42 states and five territories.

FALLOUT FACTS

The possibility of injury from beta particles resulting from radioactive fallout may be reduced greatly by merely bathing and changing clothes, providing the clothing and water itself have not been exposed to fallout.

Even a cellophane wrapper, if unbroken, can prevent food from being contaminated by radioactive fallout, according to the Federal Civil Defense Administration. Radioactive materials may be washed off the cellophane, allowing for safe use of the food.

New Booklet Tells Fallout's Farm Effects

Radioactive fallout could blanket almost any farm area in the United States if the nation were attacked.

To meet this new threat to the nation's farm families, livestock and crops, the U. S. Department of Agriculture collaborated with the Atomic Energy Commission, the U. S. Public Health Service and the Federal Civil Defense Administration in producing a new booklet called "Radioactive Fallout On the Farm" (Farmers' Bulletin 2107).

Not everything is known about fallout. But much of what is significant to farmers is written in brief, non-technical language which they will find right to the point.

How do you protect, feed and water livestock in a fallout area, which is usually undetectable by human senses? What foods and crops would be least contaminated by fallout, and thus more edible and marketable after attack? Could cropland and rangeland be made useful again after fallout contamination, and if so, how?

These are just a few of the questions which are answered for the nation's food producers to the best of available scientific knowledge. Similar survival information is included on how the farmer may protect himself and his family from fallout.

Copies of the booklet may be obtained at 10 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

UPENDED AFTER SECTION was all that remained intact of an unmanned U. S. Navy airship which was cruising more than five miles away when a recent atomic test device was exploded in Nevada. The remains of the forward section are on ground at left. Among the experiments conducted during the current Nevada atomic series, called Operation Plumbbob, are tests of nuclear effects on shelters, doors, vaults and buildings which could serve civilians in time of attack. (NTD-Lookout Mountain Lab Photo)

New Rearch To Aid U. S. Fallout Defenses

Radioactive fallout studies underway at the University of California's Institute of Engineering Research will aid progress toward a nationwide system of radiological defense which would include rural areas where fallout is the chief threat.

Under the sponsorship of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, the research program, called Project Civil, includes investigation in several fields. Among these are studies in 11 western states on the most probable fallout areas after an attack and the likely radiation intensity of the fallout. Also included are the shielding effect of buildings and additional means of transmitting radiation readings.

Further Project Civil research deals with radiological decontamination, the medical effects of radiation on humans and a contemplated study of radiological monitoring instrument requirements.

UPROOTED RESIDENTS of the Hurricane Audrey disaster area are evacuated to less exposed places where shelter and food are available. Mobilized government and civil defense forces played a vital role in such rescue and evacuation movements, while the Red Cross concentrated on caring for the personal needs of the refugees. (Lake Charles, La., American-Press Photo)

DR. A.R. HILBERT
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Hours Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Closed Thursday -
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Evenings by Appointment
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ORDER THANKSGIVING POULTRY NOW!
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
Jumbo Celery Large head Lettuce 1 lb. Cranberries
19c each
3 lbs. Beef Roast or 3 lbs. Hamburger
89c
30 lb. TURKEY TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, AT 6 P.M. COME IN AND FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN WIN
DUNTEN'S MARKET
Groceries & Meats St. Joe, Ind.

NOVEMBER

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Want Ads

50 Wisconsin Holstein heifer calves well started. C. L. Coble, South Whitley, Ind. Ph. 711L.

Pop corn, shelled and by the basket. Will deliver in St. Joe or Spencerville. Call 2788. John Crothers. 44t2p

For sale—1943 Allis Chalmers "C" tractor with cultivators. Good condition. George Mansfield. Newville, Ind. 45t2p

Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manage, P.O. Box 11, Shelbyville, Indiana 42t4

For sale—12x16 all-wool Wilton carpet and pad in excellent condition. Shaded rose to maroon. Harold Kagey, phone 2780. 45t1

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—used oil burners. $15 and up. Fisher's Appliances, Spencerville, Ind.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

For sale—coil bedsprings. Electric ironer, like new. Mildred Dunten, St. Joe, Ind.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale—bed springs in good condition. $4.00. John Crothers, ph. 2788. 45t1p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 600

For sale — serviceable age boars. Hampshire and Landrace cross. Ph. St. Joe 2785. Donald R. Miller. 45t1p

Cash—for modern metal house trailer, under $1200. Kindly write P.O. Box 803, Marion. Ind.

Women - Christmas selling season starts early with Avon. Valuable sales territory now available. Opening in Spencer, Newville, Springfield, Scipio and Milan townships. Write Mrs. Dorothy Fruechtenicht, Box 824. Huntington, Indiana.

Graduates Of Riverdale Now Attend Purdue

Thirty-nine students from DeKalb County are among the 13,095 enrolled in classes on the main campus of Purdue University for the current first semester of the 1957-58 academic year, acording to the listing of students announced by the Office of the Registrar. Every county in Indiana, every state in the United States and 57 foreign lands are represented in the student body.

Included in the 39 DeKalb County students at the university are Charles E. Easley, freshman in enginering; Philip C. Carpenter, freshman in engineering; Dennis Baker, freshman in agriculture; and Wayne L. Akey, Jr., sophomore in science.

Single-feed convenience for your egg feeding program. Use Wayne Universal Egg, complete, all-mash egg feed - now geared up with exclusive Wayne Research development, Syncro-Zymic Activity. See us for more details. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Indiana.

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Offices, Auburn 209 N. Cedar Ph. 1956

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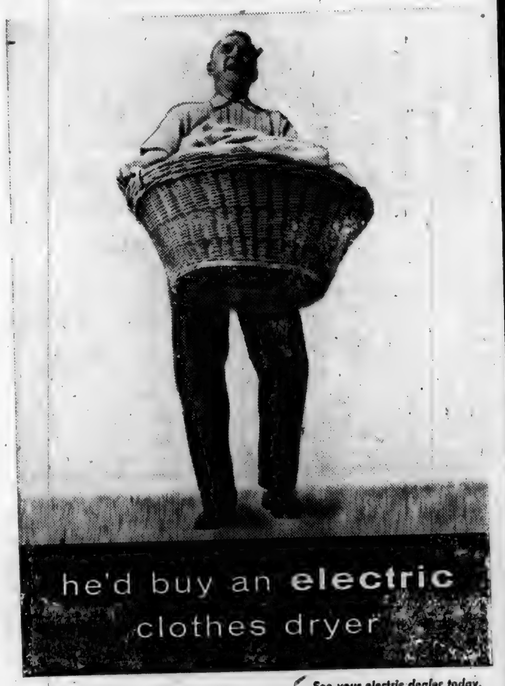
We Don't Guess

Our Modern Tune-up Equipment *plus* Know-how Saves You Money

Yeiser's Standard Service

St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

If your husband had to do this...



he'd buy an electric clothes dryer

See your electric dealer today.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

WEEK END Specials!

TruValue **PEARS** no. 303 can 23¢

Elf dark red **KIDNEY BEANS** 303 can 10¢

Pure cane **SUGAR** 5 lbs. 39¢

with this coupon and $5 purchase

CHICKENS fresh dressed fryers 2½ lb. average each 89¢

POTATOES 50 lb. bag 1.09

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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NOVEMBER

The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, November 14, 1957 NUMBER 46

Indiana State Library

Comets Drop Double-Overtime Thriller, 58-56

For the second Friday in succession, the Riverdale Comets engaged in a thrilling basketball court battle, this one going to a double overtime. However, the ending was not a happy one as was the case a week before when the Comets downed Butler by one point. Last Friday evening at the Waterloo gym, the Waterloo five came out on the long end of a 58-56 score, the winning bucket coming as "sudden death" after the two teams had battled to a tie in regulation time and had continued to a tie at the end of the first overtime period.

Both teams had held 4 to 6 point leads in the second half before the Comets appeared to sew the game up as Larry Coplin drove in for a lay-up to make the score 54-49 with only a couple of minutes to go in the game. He was fouled on the play, thus giving an opportunity to extend the score. But in the excitement of his drive-in shot, the noise overwhelmed the whistle of the second official who caught Don Donat committing a foul as Coplin drove in. This nullified the basket and the foul on Waterloo and turned the score back to 52-49. Waterloo thereafter tied the game up to send it into overtime. Donat fouled out on the play that broke the Comets' back.

The second overtime ended quickly as Waterloo got the tip, got the first shot and got the first two points.

The Riverdale reserves were downed in the prelim by a 49-39 score.

GAME NOTES—If any more Riverdale games give as much excitement as the first two, for safety's sake it might be a good idea for fans to take a physical to make sure they are in good shape. - Attendance was better for this game with seats rather hard to find. - Scoring in the first quarter was phenomenal, almost 100 per cent accurate with both teams hitting on long shots, Gerald Lothamer hitting particularly well for the locals. If the scoring had continued at a pace similar to that up to the first time out period called in the first quarter, the final score would have been something like 96-88. The writer fails to remember who would have won. - The foul on Donat really hurt as he had been rebounding somewhat spectacularly during the game. When he fouled out, the Comets visibly missed his height. Though it was a disappointing call on him and fans might have felt justified in howling as they remembered the officiating in the game a week before, the referee who called this one is a veteran who has worked many games, and if he said there was a foul on the play, there must have been one.

Score:

Waterloo 58			
Oster	7	5	19
Bowers	6	0	12
Carroll	3	1	7
Korff	5	2	12
Sutton	2	0	4
Macaov'ka	2	0	4
Totals	25	8	58
Riverdale 56			
Donat	3	4	10
Warstler	2	0	4
Coplin	11	1	23
Lothamer	5	1	11
Dowden	2	0	4
Friend	2	0	4
Vinson	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	56

Low Bids Taken For Township Fire Truck

Walter Morr, Concord Township trustee, and the township advisory board, including Ralph Keeler, Bill Sible and Frank Sechler, accepted low bids Monday evening on the purchase of a new fire truck and fire fighting equipment for the township. The meeting was held at the town hall in Saint Joe at 8 p.m. Also present were members of the fire department, including Chief Andy Monroe, Mose Yeiser and Ted Haberkorn. Derwood Ridgway represented the town board.

Specifications were recently advertised for the new equipment and bids were received Monday evening from four firms interested in furnishing the fire truck chassis and from two firms who bid on the equipment. The low bids were presented by Auburn Auto Sales of Auburn who offered to furnish a Ford truck chassis according to the designated specifications for a price of $2608.12. The low bid for the equipment came from the Howe Fire Aparatus Company of Anderson, Indiana. The bid was $6395.00, for equipment according to the advertised specifications. After further discussion with a representative of the Howe Company, during which the suggestion was made by the representative that the width of the bed be reduced from 84 inches to 70 inches, the change was made resulting in a reduction in the bid of $445.00, making the accepted bid for the equipment a total of $5950.00.

The bids were as follows:

CHASSIS

Auburn Auto Sales, Auburn, Indiana, (Ford) $2608.12.

Maxton Motors, Inc., Butler, Indiana, (Chevrolet) $2614.50.

Antwerp Sales, Antwerp, Ohio, (Ford) $2693.30.

Bob Berry Motor Sales, Fort Wayne, Indiana, (Ford) $2919.55.

EQUIPMENT

Howe Fire Apparatus Company, Anderson, Indiana, $5950.00.

Richmond's Machine, Montpelier, Ohio, $6749.00.

Delivery of the new truck complete with equipment installed is expected in two to three months.

Child Behavior Director To Address PTA

The November meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. will be held next Tuesday evening November 19, at the high school gym in St. Joe. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. DST.

Of interest to all residents of the community will be the subject chosen by the speaker for the evening, Miss Louise Brumbaugh. Her topic will be, "Why Don't They Learn," and will describe the methods used to help students who for certain reasons cannot or will not learn as rapidly as their classmates and, therefore, present a problem within their age group.

Miss Brumbaugh is director of the Bureau of Research and Measurement of the Fort Wayne Public Schools. She served for 10 years on the State P.T.A. Board, 6 years as Mental Health Chairman and 4 years as Exceptional Child Chairman. She also has done some part-time teaching in the Purdue University Center at Fort Wayne and last summer taught on the campus of Indiana University at Bloomington.

Scholastically Miss Brumbaugh has earned A.B. and A. M. degrees at the University of Illinois and has over 100 hours credit since then at Columbia University, New York University, The University of Chicago, Indiana University and The University of Wisconsin.

In carrying out the duties of director of the Bureau of Research and Measurement, Miss Brumbaugh sees about 1000 children individually every year who present learning, behavior or personality problems to their teachers and-or their parents.

Because Miss Brumbaugh's appearance in St. Joe is of interest to everyone, an invitation is extended to the entire community to attend Tuesday night's meeting. Included on the program will be entertainment by the 5th grade from the elementary school at Spencerville and the Junior Class from the high school at Saint Joe.

Local News

The B&O Railroad sent a check last week for $44,564.82 to the county treasurer in payment of the railroad's property taxes in the county for the second half of 1956. For the entire year the B&O's taxes in DeKalb County exceeded $89,-100.00. The B&O system total tax bill for 1956 was $31,000,-000.00 or over $1,000,000.00 above its net income.

Lehr Wilder, Leon Kees and Harvey Hull attended the November meeting of the 4th District American Legion at New Haven last Thursday night and enjoyed their annual turkey supper.

Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and 4 children of Spencerville and Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman and Mr. Roy Koch of Saint Joe were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Viena Rude.

Funeral services were conducted last Thursday at Butler for William Hablawetz, 88, of near Saint Joe. He died the previous Monday of senility and complications. Rev. Carl Thompson of the Newville E. U.B. Church officiated and burial was in the Newville Cemetery. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Washler, of near Saint Joe; a son, Robert, of near Saint Joe; 8 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Chairman Ray Miller of the DeKalb County Agricultrual Stabilization and Conservation Committee has urged producers who marketed lambs this fall to obtain and save adequate records of their sales in order to make a proper application for payment under the wool incentive program. Records of all purchases are also required.

James Hensley, 25, of Saint Joe was accidentally wounded Tuesday of last week when a gun he was cleaning fired as he attempted to eject a cartridge by pounding the butt of the gun on the floor of the Hensley back porch. The bullet pierced the left arm above the elbow, traveling through the fleshy part of the arm.

Week end guests of the Clauser family were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clauser and daughters, Joyce Ann and Sandra Lee, of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Keeler of Dayton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Keeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means of Auburn and Mrs. Vesta Eusch and Mrs. Celia Moser of Fort Wayne spent Sunday in the Ray Means home.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mrs. Leota Gruber of Fort Wayne, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman, underwent major surgery last week and is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. H. O. Waltz of New Port Richey, Fla., formerly of the Coburntown area, passed away at Tarpon Springs Hospital on November 12 in the late afternoon. Funeral arrangements were not yet complete at this writing. Her body will arrive at the Hurley Funeral Home in Hicksville sometime Friday morning. Mrs. Walt was the mother of Olen Waltz of Bluffton and Harold Waltz of Chicago. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Ira Hook of Rt. Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler enjoyed several days' traveling last week through southern states.

Clair L. Foust, 65, of near Hicksville, father of Donald Foust, former pastor of the Saint Joe Church of Christ, died Tuesday in the Community Memorial Hospital at Hicksville where he had been taken Monday following a heart attack. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the West Milford Church of Christ with his son, William Lower of Fort Wayne and Lloyd Turnbull of Hicksville officiating. Burial will be in Six Corners Cemetery.

Mrs. Lela Northrup entertained a group of ladies to Tuesday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull called on the Ray Moore family Sunday evening.

Thieves Enjoy Second One 'On The House'

The D&H Tavern, located at the east edge of Saint Joe, was burglarized the second time in recent weeks last Wednesday morning. The thieves took an estimated $45 in cash.

Harry and Dick Loucks, proprietors of the tavern, said the tavern had been locked at 1:15 a.m. Wednesday. The burglary was discovered when the building was opened Wednesday morning.

Entry was gained by breaking a window pane at the south side of the building and reaching in to release the lock. A cigarette machine was pried open and an estimated $38.25 taken from the cash drawer on a pin ball machine. Nothing else was molested.

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. William Schmidt of Fort Wayne, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fankhauser, and Miss Sue Toombs were married at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Hyacinths Church in Fort Wayne. Michael Fankhauser and David Edgar were ring bearers at their cousin's wedding.

Sunday dinner guests of the C. E. Bakers were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Baker.

The Jack Hollabaughs visited the Alfred Paschens at Hammond Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran Church met Thursday evening in the church basement with Mrs. Roy Chaney and Mrs. Jerry Blauser as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Davey Doll are the parents of a son, Davey Lee, born at the Souder Hospital in Auburn Saturday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoover were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed, of Wallen. Afternoon visitors in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover and son, Herbie, Jr., of Harlan and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kugler and son of LaOtto.

Mrs. Norvel Conine attended the funeral of her aunt, Miss Viola Means, at the Gerig Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

Hank Markle and Ted Hollabaugh were home Sunday and Monday from Fort Campbell.

Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh was a luncheon guest at the Lutheran Women's Missionary League Rally at Christ Lutheran Church in Woodburn Wednesday.

Shelley and Toni Miles, granddaughters of the Carl Tustisons, have been ill with the flu.

On Monday night at the Spencerville fire hall Boy Scout Troop 172 had their annual inspection.

Charyl Moore was a Friday evening supper guest of Kathy Akey in honor of her fifth birthday.

Mrs. Paul F. Partee and her sister, Mrs. Robert Metz, of Puerto Rico, are spending several weeks in Florida.

Sunday evening supper guests of the John Weidners were their daughter and husband, the Clair Timberlins, and son, Michael, of Auburn.

Mrs. Grace Baker and Mrs. Audrey Wade left last Thursday for several months in Florida.

The Earl Lohses left Thursday morning for their home in Riverside, Ill.

Mrs. Erving Vendrely spent several days in Minneapolis, Minn., assisting in the care of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Romero, who was seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leonard are spending the winter months at Pokagon Park where Mr. Leonard is employed.

Please send your items to Janice Hollabaugh, or call them in by telephone.

ACTION BY AUCTION

Vern Smith, Auctioneer

Phone 124 or 380 Butler, Ind.

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is the time to apply lime to your fields. Quick delivery. Cash or government orders. Dale Gaskill, phone Spencerville 75F5.

PUBLIC AUCTION

FORENOON SALE

Saint Joe, Indiana

DUPLEX WITH TWO NICE THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
LOCATION: Located in center of Business Section, Saint Joe, Indiana.

Saturday, Nov. 16, 10:00 A. M.

A WELL CONSTRUCTED BUILDING IN GOOD REPAIR - HAS TWO NICE APARTMENTS. The one on first floor has large living room, kitchen with some built-in features, three bedrooms with closets, complete bath, hot water heater, nice porch.

The second floor apartment has kitchen, living room, three bedrooms, complete bath, hot water heater, ample closet space. GARAGE. LARGE LOT.

A FINE DUPLEX with either apartment large enough for good family living quarters, always rented readily with a waiting list of tenants. Fine income property or living quarters with additional income. Ideally located in low tax area and within easy driving distance of Fort Wayne and other industrial cities.

QUICK POSSESSION.

TERMS: 20 per cent day of sale, balance upon delivery of good title. Liberal loan can be arranged.

BLANCHE COOK, owner

J. F. Sanman, auctioneer. Chuck and Cliff Gorrell, auctioneers.
Sale conducted by Midwest Realty Auction Co., Decatur, Indiana.

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A LARGE SELECTION OF NEARLY NEW 1956 and 1957 FORDS and CHEVROLETS

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Here are a few we are offering:

1955 Nash Rambler - 4 door Cross Country wagon, luxury plus economy.
1956 Ford V-8 Fairlane Victoria - power steering, power brakes, full safety equipment.
1953 Olds Super 88 - 4 door sedan.
1953 Chevrolet - hard top.
1956 Chevrolet - hard top, V-8, powerglide.
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Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

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2. Transported in sanitary stainless steel tank to the dairy plant.
3. Electro-Pure Pasteurized.
4. Delivered in refrigerated trucks.

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

NOTICE

DR. J. H. WILKINSON
Optometrist

104 East 7th Street, Auburn

will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.

Daylight hours as usual.

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Background Scripture: I Corinthians 15.

Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 15:50-58.

CENTER OF FAITH

Lesson for November 17, 1957

Where is the center of Christian faith? What is it that if we don't believe, we can hardly believe anything else? Every one would agree that the center of Christian faith is Christ. The religion called by his name is not by any means firts of all a philosophy, a collection of ideas, a system of thought, a set of rituals. It is first of all a Person, and then it is the lives of other persons who have been touched by this Person. But what is central about Jesus? His virgin birth? His teaching? His cross? His character? Nowhere in the New Testament is his birth mentioned except in two Gospels, so we have no reason to say that the early Church considered his birth, or the manner of it, highly important. His teaching is referred to in most epistles, but only in a rather sketchy way. We have to go back to the Gospels to find what Jesus taught. Much stress was laid on the cross by the early Church, but even this takes second place.

Central for the Church

In the Greek New Testament, in the part outside the Gospels - that is, the part that contains the early Christian preaching and teaching - there are 11 specific references to Christ's cross and nine to the crucifixion - a total of twenty. On the other hand there are eight references to the resurrection of Christ, and the expression "God raised him from the dead" or equivalent phrases, will be found 32 times - a total of forty. From the data we have in our New Testaments, therefore, we can say that the resurrection loomed twice as large, in the mind of the early Church, as did the crucifixion. Paul in his Corinthian letter uses the words meaning "of first importance" about Christ's crucifixion and resurrection; but he dwells on the resurrection at much greater length, as any reader can see for himself.

Central for Faith

Consider what the situation would be if Christ had not risen from the dead. In the first place we should not have had the Church. It is on record that the disciples forsook the crucified Jesus, but the risen Christ drew their strongest and undying loyalty. It was the resurrection that changed a band of timid men, even cowards, into the beginnings of a mighty army to overspread the earth.

Someone asked a French statesman what it would take to start a new religion. Very simple, said the old man. Just get yourself crucified and then rise from the dead!

If Christ had not risen, what would be remembered of him? Some of his teachings very likely; but there would be no essential difference between him and other teachers of the past. If Christ had not risen, we might have admired his thoughts and the way he expressed them. The risen Christ challenges more than admiration - devotion. More than once in the New Testament the resurrection appears also as the one single event more than any other which carried the first Christians' minds to heights of faith.

His Life and Ours

Men did not arrive at belief in Christ's deity by pondering the crucifixion, rather by meditating on the resurrection. It is the resurrection that gives the crucifixion its meaning.

Besides all this, it is clear in the New Testament that the resurrection of Christ is our best way of understanding what our own destiny will be. There is a great deal we do not understand about this. Not all the New Testament together answers all our questions. But Paul sees the Easter story as so important that if it had not happened our whole faith is vain. Furthermore, the best reason for believing that death will not make an end of Christ's people is that death did not make an end of him. If he went on living, changed yet the same, so we may believe that after this present life is over and our work here done, we too, in ways of which only God knows the secret, will go on living, changed - bearing "the image of the man of heaven" - yet still our very selves with the weakness and the darkness gone, imperishable and victorious, sharing his conquest of death.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—100 bales of wheat straw. Ph. Spencerville 75F3. 46t1p

Get more eggs! Save time, work, feed! You can with Wayne Universal Egg, a complete all-mash ration geared to give you far greater feed efficiency than ever before through Syncro-Zymic Activity - exclusive Wayne Research development. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Indiana.

Cash in on the big Fall and Christmas selling season representing Avon Cosmetics. Opening in Spencer, Newville, Springfield, Sciplo and Milan townships. Write Mrs. Dorothy Fruechtenicht, Box 824, Huntington, Indiana.

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From left, Model 3545 Step-Van, 3204 pickup, 3805 panel

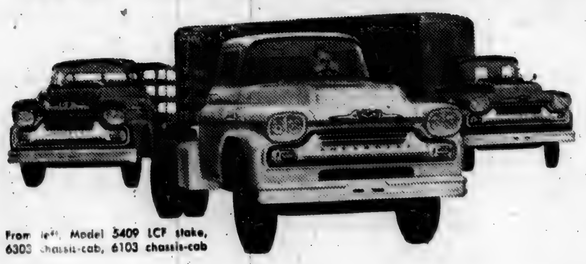
NEW LIGHT-DUTY Apaches

There's new pep and power in every Apache model, whether you choose the Thriftmaster 6, famous for economy, or the short-stroke Trademaster V8* with a full 283-cubic-inch displacement. Three brand-new Step-Vans make their debut to solve troublesome delivery chores. Rolling in for '58, too, are high-capacity pickups, panels and versatile 4-wheel drive models.

*Optional at extra cost on all conventional models

Here for '58 in 3 hard-working weight classes!

NEW HUSTLE! NEW MUSCLE! NEW STYLE!



From left, Model 5409 LCF stake, 6303 chassis-cab, 6103 chassis-cab

NEW MEDIUM-DUTY Vikings

Nine new medium-duty models add to the versatility of these Vikings, with new cab-to-rear-axle dimensions for improved semi-trailer, dump and van-type operations. Advanced V8's and 6's deliver efficient, hard-pulling power, with the Heavy-Duty Super Taskmaster V8* packing a high of 175 h.p. High-tonnage options hike GVW ratings to 21,000 lbs.

*Optional at extra cost on all Series 50 and 60 trucks except Forward-Control models

NEW HEAVY-DUTY Spartans

The heavy-duty Spartans make hauling history with the most revolutionary truck engine in decades—the Workmaster V8 with Wedge-Head design! Featured on high-tonnage heavyweights, this completely new 230-h.p. power plant achieves a new high in efficiency! Your Chevrolet dealer is eager to show you many other advanced features, including Triple-Torque Tandem options that boost GCW ratings all the way to 50,000 lbs.!

Model 10503 with tandem axle option (foreground) and Model 10203 chassis-cab

Latest editions of the "Big Wheel" in trucks!

NEW CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET *display this famous trademark*

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Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

TURKEY DINNER
Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1957
By reservation, please
CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

Want Ads

For sale—200 bales of straw. John Strombeck, ph. 2251. 46t1p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 606.

For sale—used Monogram oil heater, large size, good condition. Reasonable. Guy Platter, ph. Hicksville 4-6210. 46t1p

Purebred Hampshire boars and gilts, meat type. Bernard Juif, Albion, Ind. Ph. 4122.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale — Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

For sale—1943 Allis Chalmers "C" tractor with cultivators. Good condition. George Mansfield, Newville, Ind. 45t2p

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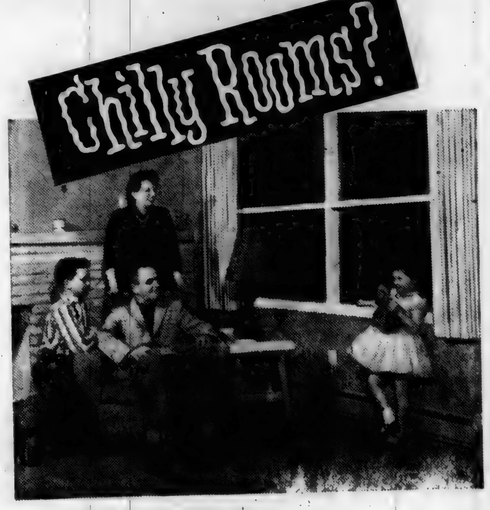

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13-egg **ANGEL FOOD CAKE**		39¢
Pillsbury **FLOUR**	5 lbs.	49¢
DelBrook **OLEO**	2 lbs.	41¢
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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, November 21, 1957 — NUMBER 47

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

It's been long-time-no-see for Leo Gaff who is resuming the evening mail route run. Leo has had a rough time of it for the past several months, having been severely burned early this year necessitating prolonged hospitalization for skin-grafting.

Now he's back on the job. It must get in your blood - the mail must go through.

What keeps things perkin' in a small-town community is things like the fish fry the Legion sponsored a couple of weeks ago. It sorta keeps a little life in the place. We could use more such activities, just to keep in practice.

Legion members admit they didn't make any money - they had to repair the windows in the Legion home broken by who-knows-who. And there was little left in the till after that was done. But I guess they had fun doing it - and they definitely had deee-licious fish that night.

It doesn't take long.

As I conversed with Butch Dunten Monday in his store, he was opening candy, gum, etc., boxes to put on the shelf. One of them contained satellite bubble gum. The previous bubble gum creation was some kind of atomic deal. I suppose that was the kind that blows up in your face.

I suppose the next thing will be Parrots or Eckrich replacing their hot dogs with muttniks.

Two old coon hunters were swapping tall stories about their dogs. "Why," said one of them, "I had a yaller hound oncet and every time just before I went hunting I'd whittle out a board in the shape of a coon hide stretcher, just to show him the size of the one I wanted, then I'd set it outside where he could see it. Well, sir one day my wife set the ironin' board outside and that critter ain't come back yet!"

Local News

A pick-up truck driven by Homer Deventer of Spencerville and a car driven by Kenneth Coburn of near Saint Joe collided at the right angle curve in state road 1 at the west end of town Tuesday afternoon. Both men escaped injury. Damage to the truck was estimated at $200 with $100 damage to the car.

The Butler city council has passed an ordinance awarding the franchise for natural gas distribution in that city to the Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co. of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bilcer and granddaughter of Fort Wayne spent Sunday in the Ray Means home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagan Collins and son, Dennis were Saturday evening guests of Henry and Helen Ferguson of Saint Joe. Hagan enjoyed a good coon hunt with Henry. All are planning a trip down south at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clauser and son, Gary, of South Bend and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne Kay, of Berne were Friday supper guests of the Clauser family. Mrs. Liechty and daughter remained over the week end.

Funeral services were held Wednesday for the 3-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Akey of Spencerville. The baby was born prematurely on Sunday and died Tuesday. Services were held at the Walter Funeral Home.

Driver license suspensions include that of Earl James Ewart of Auburn, 1 year for drunk driving.

The Universal Co. of Butler is sponsoring a Record Hop this coming Saturday night, November 23, to be held at the company's recreation grounds. Invited to the hop are students at Riverdale, Butler, Hamilton and Waterloo high schools. Walter Weaver of radio station WONW in Defiance will be the master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Guilford and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means.

Jess Loftus is spending a few days with his daughter in Auburn.

Miss Helen Carr and Mr. Evern Davis of Toledo spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, this being their annual indoor picnic day.

A single performance of Bizet's "Carmen" will be given by the New York Opera Festival on the stage of the Fort Wayne Civic Playhouse on Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, November 27, at 8:30 p. m. The performance will feature a cast, chorus, corps de ballet and orchestra numbering 75 of the finest young singers, dancers and musicians in America today. Headlining the cast are Charles Curtis as Don Jose and Maria Russo as Carmen.

Cal Coburn is on the sick list.

The International Live Stock Exposition opens November 29 for a 9-day run through December 7 in the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Marlyn Funk of Concord Township has filed a complaint in the DeKalb Circuit Court seeking a limited divorce for five years from Orville Funk. She alleges that constant strife in their home has resulted from his cruel and inhuman treatment. She accuses her husband of being indifferent to his marital duties and obligations and complains that he refuses to live with her and the children. The couple married December 25, 1949, and separated October 18, 1957.

Funeral services were conducted Nov. 14, at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Pearl Richmond, 72, of Newville, wife of Omo Richmond. Mrs. Richmond died at 8 p. m. Nov. 11 of complications from a stroke of paralysis. Harry Farrer, pastor of the Newville Church of Christ, officiated at the services. Burial was in Newville Cemetery.

3 Hurt, One Seriously, In 2-Car Collision

Mrs. Phyllis Fackler, 18, of Saint Joe was seriously injured at noon Monday in a 2-car collision northwest of Saint Joe at a narrow bridge just west of the Wabash Railroad underpass. Mrs. Fackler was riding in a car driven by her husband, Roger, 19. The couple were driving east in a 1955 Chevrolet when they approached the bridge. He saw a car operated by Darwin Baker, 18, approaching and attempted to brake his car. As he did so the car went into a skid on the wet blacktop. Baker told police he accelerated his car to clear the bridge before Fackler's vehicle entered the narrow span. The Baker car slammed broadside into the right side of the other auto and the impact threw Mrs. Fackler through the windshield onto the pavement. Both vehicles were demolished.

Mrs. Fackler and the two men were taken to an Auburn hospital for treatment. Mrs. Fackler suffered a sever head injury including an 8-inch laceration on the top of the skull, chest and back injuries and shock. Fackler was treated for cuts and bruises on his face and body. Baker sustained a cut over the left eye and bruises. The woman's condition was still listed as serious on Tuesday.

Wolf Lake Drops Local Five, 54-49

Larry Coplin dropped in 24 points and Gerald Lothamer accounted for an even dozen, but the remainder of the Riverdale Comets' squad could muster only 13 points among them as the locals dropped a 54-49 game at Wolf Lake last Friday evening.

The game was not as close throughout as the previous two encounters with Butler and Waterloo. However, the closing minutes brought a closer game than the final 5-point spread indicates. The Comets pulled up to trail at only 51-49 with a minute or so remaining. Wolf Lake tallied a bucket and a free throw as the game ended to take the win.

The prelim was also won by Wolf Lake.

GAME NOTES—The parking lot in front of the Wolf Lake gym was a mess. About 3 inches of "gravel" (it looked more like sand) had been applied and heavy rain made a sea of dirty walking. But this inconvenience was overshadowed by their bright building and gymnasium. It created an atmosphere of "Coliseum" dimensions. — A grand total of 3 points were scored in the first 3½ minutes of play by both teams. — Coplin showed his usual willingness to shoot and his usual accuracy when he does shoot. He dropped in basket after basket and had local fans not only cheering but shaking their heads in amazement. — A recognizable trait of Comet teams the past 2 years, this year in particular thus far, is the never-say-die attitude the boys show. A few quick baskets by the opposition and this team DOES-N'T fold, a tribute to the coaching efforts of Price Brookfield. The teams chant of "all for one and one for all" in their huddles just about sums it up. — Several long fielders in the second half by Prickett of Wolf Lake really hurt.

Score:

Wolf Lake 54			
Stangland	7	5	19
Carson	1	0	2
Young	3	0	6
Gaff	0	0	0
Prickett	8	5	21
Bobilya	1	1	3
Coy	1	1	3
Totals	21	12	54
Riverdale 49			
Donat	1	1	3
Warstler	2	2	6
Bry	0	0	0
Coplin	10	4	24
Lothamer	3	6	12
Sherritt	0	0	0
Dowden	1	2	4
Totals	17	15	49

Sp'ville Man Dies In Crash

Robert G. Edgar, 27, of near Spencerville, was killed at 5:15 a.m. Monday when his car skidded into the path of a tractor-trailer auto carrier on state road 427 4 miles north of Fort Wayne. Officers investigating the accident said the 27-year-old truck driver for Seyfert Food Products of Fort Wayne apparently lost control of his 1953 Ford on wet pavement when he rounded a curve and the wheels dropped off onto the berm. The car skidded broadside into the path of the truck operated by Joseph A. Reynolds, 48, of Detroit. Reynolds was treated for lacerations on his forehead and left hand. Edgar died of a fractured skull and other multiple injuries.

Edgar was married and the father of 3 children. The family resided in Fort Wayne until moving near Spencerville early this fall. Edgar was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fankhauser of Spencerville.

CULTURE CLUB

The November 6 meeting of the Culture Club was held at the home of Mary Lou Brookfield with Mrs. Mabel Sherritt as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by president Marian Furnish. The club commandments were given by the members and the pledge to the flag. Mary Lou read "One Little Secret for a Happy Life." for devotions.

The lesson was given by Marian Furnish on resources industries, trade transportation and principal cities of South America.

Marian showed slides on the lesson. Critic's report was given and roll call taken.

Business included a report on the book selected by Mrs. Mann, school librarian, donated by club and given in honor of Pluma Hamilton. Alice Reidenbach gave the report.

Helen Hoffer and Ruth White reported on the trip to Westville.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

November 10

Coburntown	131	23.46
Mt. Pleasant	139	25.19
St. Joe Lutheran	71	12.99
Spencerville Meth.	90	13.96
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	108	16.03

November 17

Mt. Pleasant	145	22.75
St. Joe Lutheran	59	9.72
Spencerville Meth.	109	16.82
Coburntown	148	16.47
St. Joe Ch. of Christ	108	19.32

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The St. Joe News

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Brass Tacks - 7th In A Series

Disappointments are many in a prosperous nation. Oh yes, more people have more of everything. But the pursuit of beliefs which brought those plentious things can easily be forgotten when the money rolls around as it is these days. The disappointments are not for those enjoying to the utmost the fruits of apparent prosperity, however. The disappointments are for those who see comparable events in history, comparable prosperous times in the affairs of nations of the past, long past and unfortunately quite forgotten, events which led to ultimate decay, corruption and destruction.

It is strange that men who enjoy the privilege of expressing belief in God can so easily forget the life of principle which they presume to assume when expressing that belief. It is not possible for a human being to be sincere in his belief in the Almighty and live at the same time in belief of the almighty dollar. It makes it even more difficult to bring a message of freedom in one's whole life, pointing out the need for principles, when at the same time that life is not abiding by those principles.

There are many examples that could be taken from life in these United States of today to point out human failings - American failings, more specifically - that tend to blot out any mark of sincereity which might be contained in our broadcasting to the world the glories of principled freedom. The latest example to prick the balloon of principle is from events of recent weeks. When our "enemy" tossed an object into outer space, beating us and everyone else to the punch, our leaders reacted quite strangely, some of them at least. Here in the land of Christlan goodness, where people have other ambitions than for mere money (somehow that sounds funny), where people believe in the attainment of higher qualities of character more than in attaining higher sums of material wealth because they are a Christian nation and as such assume those higher ambitions, some of our leaders come forth with the disappointing fact that now we will have to spend more money for defense, or research, or whatever you want to call it. Whatever you call it, it means that the spiral of government spending goes on. Just because someone else has been first into outer space, we've got to spend more money.

This doesn't sound very principled. In the first place, isn't it significant that money, or more money, is looked to as being the cure for our "ills"? We're sick because the Russians did it first. Isn't it strange that this principled nation time after time takes comfort in another billion dollars for defense, that when we think we're behind in something, we toss another billion on the fire and we're all set?

In the second place, what about all the billions for defense we've been assessed for through taxation in the past? Did someone make a miscalculation when our efforts became directed more heavily toward things other than extended research into space travel? If so, why can't we pass it by as one of those things and realign our sights and continue on in orderly fashion? Why will it take more money for satellite research? We've been shooting off atom bombs right and left. We know pretty much of their destructive power. If those tests give more data than destructive results, the public doesn't know about it or how important it may be. If getting to outer space is so important, why don't we reduce the atom bombing and increase research in space travel? Surely we haven't been completely left behind in this category and it won't take a vastly new financial program to bring quicker results.

But then there is that old security we feel in money. If we reduce our atom bombing, we will surely leave ourselves open for somebody's Sunday punch. Does this sound appropriate - quote - it will endanger national security to reduce such spending at this time - unquote? We can hear it now. It's been heard before. It appears that it isn't how well we use the money, it's how much we spend that brings security. Does this sound very principled?

We wonder what reaction peoples of other nations show when they read of our proposed solutions to our problems. We wonder if the selling of freedom to others isn't made so difficult because - we aren't sold ourselves.

ASIAN INFLUENZA

Within recent months we have heard and read much concerning Asian influenza, its rapid spread throughout the world, and the fact that a vaccine is being produced as rapidly as possible in order ot prevent the pandemic - or world wide - occurence of the disease.

Outbreaks of this disease began to occur in Hong Kong and Singapore in April of this year and then, in rapid succession, almost simultaneous epidemics occurred in Taiwan, the Philippines, the Malayan States, Indonesia, Japan and India. Here in the United States we have already had reports on some 350,000 cases of suspected Asian influenza.

There are four major types of virus which are known to cause influenza. These types are indentified by letters of the alphabet, A, B, C, and D, and the Asian variety is considered to be a member of the Type A family. Scientists have discovered that within each type, there are several sets or strains of virus. Type A had produced three strains prior to 1957, including the one which apparently caused the 1918 world wide epidemic of influenza.

Each strain had appeared and vanished, and this pattern had occurred often enough (approximately ten year cycles) for investigators to expect it again. Reappearance of a Type A influenza virus occurred in May of 1957, when throat cultures of what is now called Asian virus A, were brought here by researchers from flu victims in Singapore. Within a matter of weeks, the type and strain were isolated, identified and manufacturers began work on a vaccine which would prevent the disease. This is one instance where vaccine was in production before we had any serious outbreaks of the disease in this country .... a real milestone in preventive medicine.

Despite the notoriety achieved by this Public Health Enemy, we must remember that "flu is flu" and the Asian variety is simply a new strain of the Type A influenza virus that has been with us for many years. Those who recall the 1918 flu epidemic in the United States should also remember that our position in 1957 can hardly be compared with the situation which existed at that time. Then - we had no advance warning. Today - with communications and transportation being what they are, we have advance information on the possibility of an influenza outbreak. Then - we had no preventive substance. Today - a vaccine is already in production, and is being used to immunize a great many individuals. Then - we did not have the great variety of drugs and antibiotics to curb the deadly complications, while to day we have specific drugs to deal with these harmful after-effects.

Influenza, as it has been pointed out, is not a new disease. It has been on record since the 16th century. It has been called the "Jolly Ramp", Gallions, and the Fashionable Illness. Deaths are infrequently caused by flu, and these usually occur in the very young and the very old. However, the flu epidemic of 1918 was an exception in that it seemed to be most severe in the young, healthy male. Deaths which occurred at that time were usually the result of bacterial complications, rather than the result of the flu virus alone.

Asian, and other types of influenza, are characterized by rapid onset, fever of 102 to 104 degrees, chills, muscular aches, running nose, dry cough and sore throat of three to five days duration. Reports indicate the degree of prostration is such that patients become bedridden within a short period of time. The fever generally lasts from three to five days, followed by general weakness for several more days.

Experience gained in the epidemics of the Far East indicates that the attack rate is approximately 20 per cent, with a death rate of about two-tenths of one per cent. Assuming an attack rate of 10 to 20 per cent in this country, this would mean that in a city of 1 million persons, there could be 100,000 to 200,000 cases. An attack rate of 20 per cent in Indiana would mean that approximately 900,000 persons might be ill of this disease.

For several years now, Indiana has experienced an increase in the number of cases of influenza beginning in October, and steadily increasing through the months of March and

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April. If this condition prevails each year with a strain of the virus for which many individuals already have developed a natural immunity, it seems plausible to expect additional difficulties this year with a new virus strain having been introduced into the population.

A vaccine to prevent Asian influenza is now being produced by six manufacturers, including two Indiana pharmaceutical companies (Eli Lilly and Company, and Pitman-Moore Company, both of Indianapolis). According to reports from the U. S. Public Health Service, the six manufacturers have set a production goal of at least 60 million doses by February 1, 1958.

—The Monthly Bulletin, Indiana State Board of Health, November, 1957.

A NEW TWOSOME

Of all the widows in the town,
None seemed as dear as Cora Brown.
We both had walked the path of grief,
And only a companion would bring relief.
Our mates have gone to meet their God,
And each one, alone, our path we trod.
It seemed that it would be much better,
That we spend the rest of our days together.
We had spent our lives, each on a farm,
Born with a milk pail on our arm.
Loved our Lord, and nature too,
Want to go to Heaven when life is through.
We hope, on that other shore,
To meet our former mates once more;
And we'll have a foursome, yessirree,
Cora, her husband, Fern and me.

—Merwin J. Place

GERMANY AND PRIVATE ENTERPRISE
(Glenn Green dispatch from Europe.)

Frankfort, Germany.—Dear Dr. Benson: The events happening here in Western Germany, a wedge of geography about the size of Kansas reaching down from the North Sea southward into the heartcenter of Europe, are of great educational value to the world. This is the only major nation of Europe whose people are giving the private enterprise system an unfettered chance to work. And it is working miracles.

In less than 10 years the powerful incentives and dynamic impulses inherent in a private enterprise system have lifted Germany out of the rubble and stagnation of shattering defeat to an economic position far stronger and more promising than that of any of the socialistic European Welfare States which surround her. Thus here in the center of Europe is a dramatic lesson for all mankind - not from textbook, or classroom, or lecture platform, but in actual being.

The nations which have a common boundary and a war experience in common with West Germany - The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Communist East Germany and Poland - all are socialistic Welfare States of varying degrees, with Socialists or Communists at the helm of their governments. In each case the living standard of their people is below that of the West Germans, the economic strength of each is low in comparison, and the promise that can be held out for the future is indeed dim compared to West Germany's.

I came into Germany by train from the north, down through the industrial Ruhr and into the Rhine valley. For mile after mile we traveled through industrial communities with thickets of tall belching smokestacks fanning far out into the distant landscape. The industrial concentrations along this main Ruhr artery were among the most heavily bombed by our big fleets of B17's and B25's - Dortmund; Essen, center of the biggest Krupp works; Dusseldorf, and Cologne. Evidence of the paralyzing destruction is everywhere. But the dominating sight today throughout the half of Germany I have so far seen is the rebuilding.

Cologne, queen city of the Ruhr, was 75 per cent destroyed, large sections of it flattened into smoldering rubble heaps scarcely more than 12 years ago. Cologne today is a bustling, thriving metropolis of 700,000. Where the destruction was worst, brand new streets have been carved out and whole blocks of new buildings erected. Throughout the city, draglines, towering steel cranes, bulldozers and construction crews work unceasingly. The surrounding industries were rebuilt first.

This is the picture too, in Weisbaden and Frankfort, both ravished by blockbuster and fire bomb raids. But it is in the industrial sections, out among the smokestacks, that the basic miracle of Germany's recovery has been performed. Ten years ago when a dazed Germany was sorely beset with out-of-hand inflation, widespread fear, desolation and hunger, two leaders arose to aid in the formation of a new German Federal Republic - Ludwig Erhard and Konrad Adenauer. Erhard became Economic Minister, Adenauer the Chancellor.

Both believed uncompromisingly in the advantages of private ownership and the competitive market; both coldly rejected the claims, the urgings and pressures of the Socialists.

The first step toward stability and reconstruction was an iron-fisted halting of inflation. Overnight a new Deutsche mark was issued and every monetary asset in West Germany - currency, coin, mortgage, private contract, etc. - was reduced by law to one-tenth of its former value. The only exception in the nine-tenths cut was bank deposits; they were reduced to 6.5 per cent of former value. This severe step stabilized the currency and put buying power in better relation to available goods. The second history-making move by the government was to give capital and private enterprise every possible aid and encouragement in building back the production establishments of Germany. Quickly production for export and domestic use began to create new wealth and now the wealth is literally building a new nation.

Not only the enterprisers but the wage-earning men and women of Germany, in large majority, have pitched in with enthusiasm. The less-than-10-year's results are amazing. Productivity - the rate of a factory worker's personal production - has set a thumping record in Europe; thus the wage increases that have come steadily have not been offset by rising prices. The living standard has had a whopping genuine improvement. National production today is four times greater than the post-war total! The recent election endorsement given by the German people should serve as further stimulation for sound progress. —G. G.

East Berlin, Germany (Soviet Zone) — Dear Dr. Benson: It is a shocking experience to come into this Communist-ruled city after having seen the teeming, thriving, rebuilding city of capitalistic West Berlin. Although they are parts of a dismembered original city, today they are two distinctly different communities, with Russian Communism's Iron Curtain separating them. One (West Berlin) symbolizes the lively progressive surge of freedom. The other (Soviet Zone) is a somber, chilling graveyard whose hollow-eyed, charred and gutted buildings stand like skeletons mocking the passersby.

At least that is the way this Communist-blighted place has affected me. I came into East Berlin by train from West Berlin. As we moved toward the Iron Curtain our coach was a normal hubbub of people talking. Suddenly the talking stopped. I looked around. The scene was erie. People had ceased talking to each other. They gazed straight ahead. Without moving his head, my German companion whispered: "We're in the Soviet Zone." People in the Soviet Zone find it healthier not to be caught talking to each other. You can't trust anybody. The Secret Police and their spies are everywhere, listening, checking up.

We walked from the station to Unter den Linden which 15 years ago was Berlin's palatial world-famed Avenue of State. Everywhere along our route was spread the bomb destruction and desolation; untouched, untended by the Communist bosses. The three or four buildings left standing in a mile-wide sector are now Communist Party headquarters. As we walked through the barren, silent Unter den Linden I saw Party functionaries peering down at us from these offices. We walked on - to the big Berlin amphitheater square where Hitler used to rant and rave as his Nazi hordes cheered. The Reds have renamed it Marx-Engels Place. The whole area today seems as dead and as old as an ancient Roman ruins.

A mile deeper into the city we came to one of the two main shopping centers - Alexander Place. Here we found a sprinkling of people on the street, most of them shabbily dressed. The shop windows were starkly barren; some were boarded up; only a few displayed merchandise and all of it was extremely shoddy.

On a grass plot in the center of Alexander square three women worked pulling lawn mowers, with improvised harness, like draft horses - men following behind, guiding the machines. On the other side of the square a section of the street was being paved. The workment were on their knees spreading the hot asphalt with hand tools. I sneaked shots of all this with my movie camera, then began worrying whether I'd even get out with it.

Further on we reached Stalin-Allee where the Communists have built tiers of tall, gleaming-white apartment bulidings with shops on the ground floors - "an example of what the new Communist world will be like." One of the shop windows displayed a cheaply-built settee which would sell in America for perhaps $75. The price, in East German marks, was displayed - the equivalent of six months' wages for the average East German industrial worker! Stalin-Allee is a sham. The cheaply constructed buildings are cracking, shedding their mortar. The shops have very little merchandise, very little merchandise, very little business. Communist Party functionaries live in the flats. The whole project is surrounded by slums, where the wage earners (who are supposed to be the chief beneficiaries of Communism) live in relative poverty.

From West Berlin my next dispatch will report on my interviews with three families who live and work in the Soviet Sector of Germany, behind the Iron Curtain. I have had rendezvous with them at different points in Germany. Several millions of their fellow countrymen in East Germany have escaped to the West. Now the stream of escapees has about dried up. The older people, and the people with loved ones who won't take the chance, are remaining behind the Curtain. And the Reds have managed, with many special favors, to keep some of the young generation pacified.

West Berlin is a small island of freedom completely surrounded by the Soviet Zone. East Germans who manage to get to West Berlin still are prisoners, for Soviet uniformed police stand guard and have charge of passports at every transportation terminal in West Berlin. To slip out of West Berlin in a northern or southern or western direction would merely mean slipping into Soviet territory. Thus several hundred thousand Germans still live here in Soviet East Berlin, their lives completely directed by the Red Masters. In 12 years the masters have made scarely any genuine improvement in their city of rubble heaps and silent streets. It remains a chilling graveyard for human hopes. —G.G.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

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in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

The Sputnik dog and other animals were arguing about who had the biggest litters. Some talked big about their twins and triplets, some bragged of a dozen. Finally, they asked the Lioness, who rather quietly replied, "Only one - but that one is a lion."

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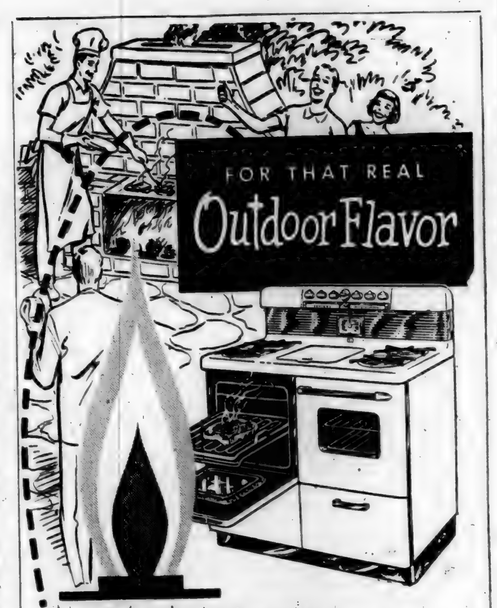

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The Bible Speaks

by Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman

Background Scripture: I Corinthians 16.

Devotional Reading: II Corinthians 9:6-15.

GIVING?

Lesson for November 24, 1957

Preachers talk too much about money, some people complain. It is very seldom that this complaint has good reason behind it. If you don't like a religion that talks about money a good deal, you'd better hunt up some other religion besides Christianity. Read the parables of Jesus and see for yourself what a large number of them have to do with money.

The Christian religion is a religion of love. Now love always involves giving. Selfish, tight-fisted "love" is a contradiction. Everybody would agree to that. The arguments or the misunderstandings begin at this point: WHAT IS GIVING?

Substitutes for Giving

There is really no substitute for giving, but people do try to run substitutes under that name. When time comes for a missionary offering, in almost any church you can hear some one sourly speaking: "Why should we give to people who never give to us? Why must it all go one way?" As a matter of fact, missionary gifts don't go all one way; but let that pass. The objection just quoted shows that the objector doesn't want to give, all he wants is exchange. But exchange is not giving. Here we are nearly at Christmas time, and all around us are people who talk about Christmas "gifts" when what they really mean is a Christmas exchange.

Another substitute something like this is investment. People talk about dividends from the mission field, they like to feel that by upping their contribution ten dollars they will get a dividend in the shape of one more soul saved. But the work, the true work of the Christian church, is not like that of a business. A railway can cut off a train that is not making money; but a church has no right to cut down a missionary's salary because he can't show as many conversions as the next missionary down the river. An old cripple who can never be cured is just as worthy an object of Christian giving as a crippled child who can be cured.

Prying It Loose

Parting with your money isn't giving it. If you are being held up and are relieved of your wallet, you don't take credit for being generous with bandits. If you sit down and write the government a large check about the middle of April, nobody can be fooled into thinking you are giving the United States anything; you are merely paying your tax. And maybe you wouldn't even do that if you didn't know it was a case of pay - or else. . . . And yet people in the church will take credit for being generous when they are only parting with money they'd much rather not part with. This is not to say that the church ever robs any one. But sometimes a church will assess its members so much a member. It will be known who pays and who doesn't, so the man pays; but he's really being held up, he is paying only because he can't help it. What has to be pried out of a man is never a gift!

True Giving

"Let all that you do be done in love," Paul said. This holds for giving as for anything else. In I Corinthians 13 Paul already had said that if a man actually gave away every single thing he owned, even if he presented his own body as a sacrifice to be burned on a great altar; but did this without love, it would amount to nothing at all. The love of which Paul speaks is not a natural thing, that is to say, without the Spirit of God this love cannot exist. Ordinary love is so different from this that the New Testament uses a different word for it.

There is an ocean of difference between "love"that demands some kind of return, some reward, some dividend, and love that pours itself out without even asking for return. Such love is a rare sight, you say? To be sure it is, and that is why true Christian giving is so rare. This is not to say that a church should run each of its contributors through a third-degree examination - "what was your motive?" - before it will accept a cent. But every church ought to be working to educate its people out of being exchangers, investors, prestige-grabbers, quota-fillers, Lady Bountifuls, into the joy of giving from pure Christ-like love.

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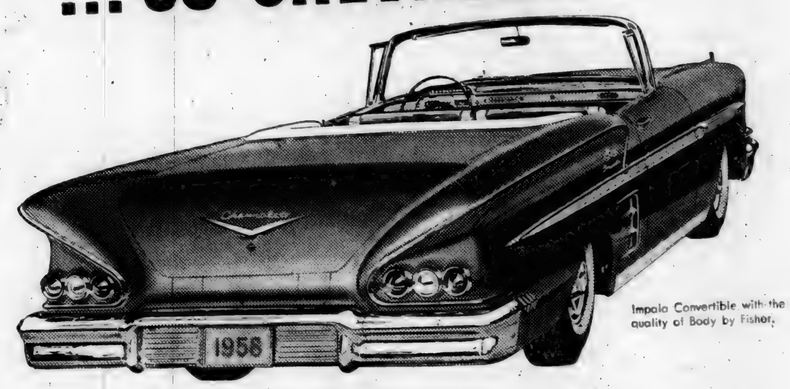
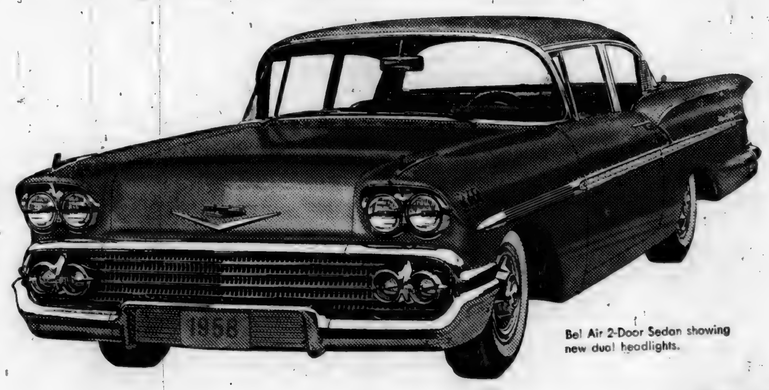


Impala Convertible with the solid quality of Body by Fisher.



Bel Air 2-Door Sedan showing new dual headlights.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

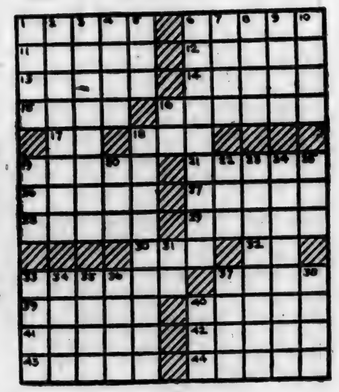
P-367

ACROSS

1. A fat-tailed sheep
6. Roosters
11. Pungent vegetable
12. City (Neb.)
13. Literary composition
14. Hebrew month
15. Stimulus
16. Wait upon
17. Rupees (abbr.)
18. Disfigure
20. Mash
21. Fortified
23. Interior
24. Fish eat
25. Moth
26. Snappish
29. Island (Aegean Sea)
30. Hour (abbr.)
32. Makes neat and tidy
37. Wine receptacles
39. Range of hills
42. Swiftly
43. Deserve
45. A long view
46. Basque-like cap
47. Burned residue
3. Misapplying
4. Wild pig
5. Some
6. Compares
7. Leave out
8. Packing box
9. A resthouse (Near East)
10. Grit
16. Rough lava
18. Gaiety
19. Give (Scot.)
20. Observe
22. Female ruff
23. Jumble
24. Interval between two acts (theat.)
25. Tunisian ruler
31. Esker
33. Seize
34. Be conveyed
35. Smell
36. Monster
37. Sacred bull (Egypt)
38. Oceans
40. Topaz hummingbird

DOWN

1. Performs
2. Without springs



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Milton McGrath Now Mayor Of Florida City

Milton T. McGrath, former resident of Spencerville, was recently elected mayor of Eau Gallie, Florida, according to a news story sent to this paper by Mrs. Audrey Wade, mother-in-law of Mr. McGrath. The election was held Tuesday, November 12. An account of the election is carried in the Daily Times of Melbourne, Florida, with a two-column photo of the newly-elected mayor.

The story reads in part:

"Eau Gallie — Mfilton McGrath was unanimously elected Mayor of Eau Gallie at last night's city council meeting.

"James T. Chapman and J. William Woodson were sworn in as new members of the council.

"Mayor McGrath immediately named the chairmen of the various committees and asked them to supply the council with a list of their committeemen at the next meeting.

"The mayor requested and received approval of his suggestion that the City Attorney read all resolutions and proposed ordinances. City Attorney Charles Williams then read and the council passed a resolution delegating the First National Bank of Eau Gallie as the legal depository of certain city accounts, and another routine resolution empowering the proper officials with access to the city's safety deposit boxes at the bank. . . ."

Mr. and Mrs. McGrath resided at Spencerville until a few years ago when they moved to Florida to make their home.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Means Wednesday evening, November 6. Mrs. Carl Carpenter led the group in reciting the collect and pledge to the flag.

"Juvenile Delinquency" was the lesson given by Mrs. Allen Haller. The causes and cures of the juvenile delinquency problem today were well covered. Mrs. Weldon Shafer presented "Fifty Years of Protection" which consisted of reasons for the food and drug act and how it effects us today. Both lessons were most interesting and informative.

For entertainment, Mrs. Lela Northrup gave "How To Relax In Ten Minutes," with members trying some of the suggestions.

Sixteen members responded to roll call and Mrs. Ray Means was a guest. Mrs. Charles Krise was added to the emeritus members of the club.

Members were reminded of the next meeting which will be with Mrs. Walter Ferris of Hicksville, an honorary member of the club.

After adjournement, the hostess served refreshments.

in this corner

by Charles Ort

We must take time, take pains, have a plan, form spiritual habits, if we are to keep our souls alive; and now is the time to begin! A man to whom religion is a reality, and knows what is meant by "the practice of salvation" keeps his balance, because the living center of his life is spiritual. He cannot be upset, nor shaken. The same hard knocks come to him as to others, but he reacts to them by the central law of his life. He suffers deeply, but he does not sour. He knows frustration, but he goes right on in his kindness and faith. He sees his own short-comings but he does not give up, because a power rises up from his spiritual center and urges him to the best.

—Joseph Fort Newton.

That is a beautiful portrait of the kind of person we'd all like to be, isn't it?

We are sure that if we help you and you help us that we can all rise to our best selves together.

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Want Ads

For sale—large matched Sorrell team, gentle, work any place. Reasonable. Can be seen at Saddle Barn, Pokagon State Park. Also one horse-drawn rubber tire mowing machine, 5 ft., very good. For sale cheap. One horse-drawn International manure spreader, good condition, cheap. 47t2

Man or woman wanted. National firm needs an operator to service a Cigarette Machine route. Established. Part or full time will net you from $200 to $600 monthly. Dependability, honesty and capital (secured) - $1600 to $2800 will qualify you for an interview. Please write to Sheridan Enterprises, 711 W. Lake St., 509 Calhoun Bldg., Minneapolis 8, Minn. 47t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Used oil burners for sale, $15 and up. Fisher's Appliances, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—beautiful and unusual Christmas decorations at Reidenbachs. Phone 2245. 47t1p

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Wanted—small heating stove, wood or coal. Ph. Saint Joe 2573 47t1

For sale in Huntington—tavern with family room and 3-way license doing over $1,000 sales per week. All stainless steel equipment, walk-in cooler. Good lease reduced for quick sale. Cash or contract. Donald J. Klepper, Realtor, 533 Warren St., Huntington, Ind. Ph. 305.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3198.

2-row New Idea corn picker, good condition. Fribley Farms, RFD3, Phone 1001-2, Auburn, Ind.

For sale—used Monogram oil heater, large size, good condition. Reasonable. Guy Platter, ph. Hicksville 4-6210. 47t1

Dealerships available in aluminum products with the new Trim-A-Seal storm windows and doors with the automotive type window protection. Dealerships are invited. For information write to Elizabethtown Aluminum Sales and Service, P.O. Box 496, Elizabethtown, Ky.

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YEAR END TAX TIPS NUMBER 1

Act Now To Trim Your Federal Income Tax Bill

This is one of a series of four articles on federal income taxes. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants

You still have time—but not much time—to do a little year-end tax planning and assure yourself of the best possible break when you file your tax return next April.

Millions of high, low and middle income taxpayers, realizing that careful planning of their financial affairs between now and the first of the year can pay off handsomely when the tax collector calls next spring, have already begun to establish those extra deductions and special exemptions that will reduce their tax bills.

You can do this too, but *you must act no later than December 31*

To alert you to the tax-saving steps you may be able to take before the end of the year, this newspaper is printing a series of articles prepared with the help of the national and state organizations of certified public accountants. These articles—if you keep them and follow their advice—can save you money.

Evaluate Income Prospects

If you are like most individual taxpayers, your goal at this time should be to level out income for this year and next year. Needless or careless bunching of income in either year can be costly. The sharp bite of today's progressive tax rates —which you can assume will be as high or possibly only slightly less in 1958—makes it much better to have an income of $8,000 in each of two years, rather than $6,000 in one and $10,000 in the other.

Taxpayers who are in danger of being whiplashed from one tax bracket to another because of wide fluctuations in their 1957 and 1958 income should act before December 31 to try to average out their taxable earnings. This can be done by careful shifting of income and deductions from one year to the next.

How to Shift Income

For example, if your two-year income estimate shows that your income for this year will be significantly higher than next year's, you should take immediate steps to throw as much income as possible from 1957 to 1958. At the same time you should speed-up the payment of all expenses that can be deducted on your 1957 return. By concentrating deductions in the higher year and switching income to the lower, you will keep your taxes for both years in the lowest possible tax bracket.

Should you be faced with the more desirable problem of a sizeable increase in your 1958 income, reverse this procedure — delay expenses and speed-up income if you can.

Timing income and deductions to gain a tax advantage is not too difficult for the millions of taxpayers who file returns on the basis of cash receipts and cash disbursements. "Cash basis" business and professional men can shift income by simply delaying or speeding-up the collection of accounts receivable near the end of the year. Salesmen and contractors can do the same thing by extending or closing deals that may be pending in November or December.

Farmers who operate on a cash basis can accelerate or postpone income by proper timing of the sales of their crops or livestock. While their income will be taxable in the year cash is received, the full costs of raising crops or cattle are deductible for the year in which the costs were paid.

Special Income Situations

There are special situations in which it can be advantageous to bunch income in a single tax year. For example, a husband and wife can file a joint return to gain the benefits of income-splitting. Should one of them die, the survivor may file a joint return for the year in which the spouse died and also for two succeeding years under certain conditions. Thus, a widow or widower may profit by throwing more income into this year and less into next if his or her spouse died in 1955, since the privilege of filing a joint return will be lost in all cases in 1958.

If you are planning to be married in 1958, remember that the income-splitting privileges you gain will act like a rate cut for you. At $7,000 of income, your taxes will be $240 less than if you were single, assuming that you take the standard deduction and claim only exemptions for you and your wife. For this reason, young couples planning marriage might consider postponing income from 1957 to 1958, while accelerating deductions from 1958 to 1957.

Next Article: How to Plan Federal Income Tax Deductions.

IRA HOOK

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James Beck, Minister

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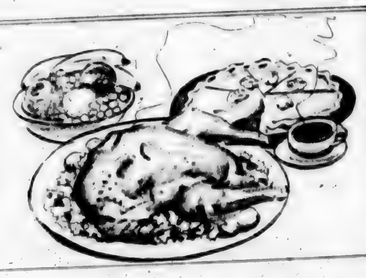

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NOVEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, November 28, 1957 — NUMBER 48

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Anybody want a couple of tickets for the livestock show at Chicago? They're yours for the using - just ask.

If Dick and Paula Roberts are seen casting glances of some sort - I can't think of the word - at the News Office occasionally, it's understandable. Only they know how many times they've answered the telephone in their home to be asked, "Is this the News Office?"

Printers are terrible people, you know, and they do the darnedest things - like printing the telephone directory with the News Office number listed in the yellow section as "26-52" when that number belongs to the Roberts household.

The News Office number is 2625 - it is listed correctly in the front of the phone book.

Well, at least I know SOME people read this paper. After the boo-boo I pulled last week, unthinkingly reporting that the Riverdale reserve team also lost to Wolf Lake, some sort of apology is in order I suppose because the boys won that game - and last Friday's - and this last Tuesday's.

Before many hours had passed last Friday, I had been informed no less than four times about the mistake. I suppose there were many more who wanted to raise the same protest - all members of the basketball team.

Sorry fellas.

Anne Beebe is being saved from getting clobbered by son Richard thru this item. She doesn't send in enough of them to suit him. So the News IS good for something once in a while.

Richard unexpectedly met Charles McCreery, formerly principal at St. Joe, at Gaithersburg, Maryland, where Richard is stationed. "Chuck" was evidently with a group making an inspection tour of the base and ran into Richard in the mess hall.

I hear from the boys that Billy Hablawetz is confined at home with rheumatic fever. He's been in now for a few weeks and reportedly will be kept inactive until April. That's a long time.

Got a cheerful greeting card laying around that you aren't using? Billy might like it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	105	16.43
Saint Joe Lutheran	68	12.22
Coburntown	141	22.84
Saint Joe Ch. of Chr.	99	15.05

Comets Split Pair, Win 61-51, Lose 64-57

The Riverdale Comets split a pair of games during the past week. They defeated Bellefountain (Hamilton) at Hamilton last Friday by a 61-51 score, then dropped a 64-57 contest to the Leo Lions at Leo on Tuesday evening of this week.

The reserve squad meanwhile won both of their games and now have a victory string of 3 straight.

The locals came from behind at Hamilton, trailing by a 26-21 score in the second quarter, to take a half-time 33-31 lead. They started off the third quarter with a bang pulling to 39-31.

The score at the end of the third quarter was 48-41 Riverdale. Bellefountain pulled up to within 5 points at 54-49 but the Comets again put on a scoring spurt to make it 61-51 at the game's end.

Larry Coplin ran into early foul trouble picking up 3 in the first quarter. Cliff Warstler took over scoring honors for the game with 15, followed by Coplin with 12. A balanced scoring attack helped to win with seven players in the scoring column, all with at least 6 points.

At Leo two boys named Willits and Garman made the difference as they scored 45 points between them to lead the Lions in victory over the Comets. Only two other players got in the scoring column for the Lions.

Leo led through most of the game, having leads of 11-6 and 20-11 before the quarter ended at 20-13.

The locals came within 3 and 4 points in the second quarter with scores reading 26-22, 29-26 and the half ending at 31-26.

The difference of only a few points continued in the third quarter, with Leo leading at 35-31 and 44-39. The third quarter score was Leo 44, Riverdale 40.

Leo's acuracy in shooting was particularly effective in the final period. After the score read 48-44 with the Lions out in front, they pulled out to a 9-point 54-45 margin. They led still by 9 at 62-53 before the final 64-57 score was posted.

The Comets again had a balanced scoring attack, but it just wasn't enough.

The seconds won handily as they jumped to a 15-4 first quarter lead. The Comet sputtered in the second period, however, and Leo closed the gap to 20-15 at the half. The locals were missing badly on lay-ups to help Leo's cause.

The Riverdale team came out with a bang as the third period started and they ran the count to 30-15 before their opponents could score. The third quarter ended at 33-21.

The final period was marked by excellent team play on the part of the Comets. Scores in the final frame were 39-29, 46-34 and the final 48-35.

GAME NOTES—After goofing on the Wolf Lake reserve victory, reported as a loss, perhaps the writer should keep quiet with one statement offered: "I WAS there." — The seconds were really hot at Hamilton and doubled the score on their rivals in the third period. — The gym was crowded at Hamilton with seating capacity as limited, or more so, as it will be when the Comets play at Saint Joe on December 6 — The band was practically sitting in spectators laps', or spectators in the band's laps. — In the Leo reserve game Jerry Vinson was a spark plug, his first and third quarter appearances obviously making a big difference in the attack. — Teamwork in the 4th quarter made it appear that the second squad all have split vision - one eye on the bucket and the other looking for an open man. — Leo's accuracy in the second game hurt Comet chances. The Lions in the 3rd quarter and the final frame were shooting from outside and hitting. The locals were content to work the ball around, though behind by 9 points, then couldn't find the range when they did shoot. — Larry Friend helped with a relief job in the second half, getting 4 buckets from close under. — About the time it appeared the Comets were going to start rolling and overcome that persistent 4-point deficit, the Lions cooled them off with a bucket or two.

Riverdale 61			
Donat	4	1	9
Friend	2	2	6
Warstler	6	3	15
Bry	2	3	7
Coplin	5	2	12
Lothamer	2	2	6
Dowden	3	0	6
Totals	24	13	61
Bellefountain 51			
Haughey	6	2	14
Taylor	4	1	9
Lee	3	4	10
Crain	1	0	2
Schall	7	0	14
Kunkle	1	0	2
Totals	22	7	51
Leo 64			
Willits	7	8	22
Burns	0	0	0
Miller	4	1	9
Kruse	0	0	0
Weilbaker	0	0	0
Roloff	0	0	0
Martin	0	0	0
Mock	5	0	10
Garman	8	7	23
Totals	24	16	64
Riverdale 57			
Donat	3	4	10
Friend	4	0	8
Warstler	2	5	9
Bry	1	3	5
Coplin	5	5	15
Lothamer	2	2	6
Sherritt	1	0	2
Dowden	1	0	2
Vinson	0	0	0
Totals	19	19	57

Local News

The magnificent and world-famous oratorio, "Messiah," by George Frederick Handel, will be performed by the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society for the 20th consecutive year on Sunday, December 1, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Fort Wayne beginning at 2:30 p.m. CDT.

On Saturday evening Mrs. David Furnish of Ferndale, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe of Auburn were dinner guests of Mrs. Neva Hursh.

Cub Scouts in Spencerville and Saint Joe will conduct a scrap paper drive on Saturday, December 14. Anyone having papers or magazines to contribute call Spencerville 46F2 or Saint Joe 2563. Please have papers or magazines tied in bundles and the Cubs will pick them up.

Tuesday evening supper guests of Mrs. Alice Inlow and family were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inlow and children. Other callers during the evening were Mrs. Harold Keller and son and Mrs. John Arrants and two children of Butler. The occasion was a birthday surprise for DeWayne Inlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker of near St. Joe and Mrs. Donnie Baker left Friday afternoon for Norfolk, Va. The Jerry Bakers returned Sunday while Mrs. Donnie Baker remained with her husband who is stationed at the naval base in that city.

Butler District employees of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company were honored for their achievement of working 5 years without a lost-time accident at a dinner last Friday night in Kendallville. William R. Nimmo, Butler District manager, presided at the meeting and J. Calvin Hill, Fort Wayne Division manager, was the speaker. Eugene F. Kabisch, division safety supervisor, presented National Safety Council safe driving awards to 6 employees who have driven company vehicles from 1 to 15 years without an accident. Harry White, appliance serviceman, and Willard Barnes, serviceman, received awards in recognition of 15 years of safe driving: Milton Hamman, meterman, & Bruce Blair, serviceman, each has driven 14 years without an accident; Donald Houser, driver-groundman, 8 years; and Glen McKee, 1 year.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Larry Furnish of Leo was a Tuesday dinner guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

Several members of the local Boy Scout Troop, including Frank Kessler, Danny Kessler, Mike Haberkorn, John Baker, Steve Monroe, Jim Kline, Jerry Kline and Allan Amstutz, enjoyed an overnight campout at the Hansen farm Saturday under the supervision of Scoutmaster Frank Sechler.

Miss Dorothy Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Smith of near Auburn, and Lloyd E. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon, also of near Auburn, were married Saturday in the Inmmaculate Conception Catholic Church in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sebring of Auburn and their daughter and husband of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Platt of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Leona Mason of Saint Joe were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Edna Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keener of near Newville spent Friday evening in the A. D. Inlow home.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday for Mrs. Mary Bartlett of Wadsworth, O., a former resident of Concord Township. Mrs. Bartlett died at her home Sunday at the age of 90. Burial was in the St. Joe cemetery.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter last Thursday evening.

The 1957 International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago opens November 29 for a 9-day run, through December 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coburn and Mrs. Neva Hursh attended the funeral of Carlisle Smith at Harlan Tuesday at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Mary Corinne Wilder, Purdue University senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder of near Sanit Joe, has indicated her desire to go to India as a nominee for the International Farm Youth Exchange. Miss Wilder and four other Indiana farm youths, have been chosen as nominees by a university committee, I.F.Y.E., and farm and home leaders in the state. The others are James P. Miller, Wally J. Caine, James Edward Staffford and Phyllis Joan Secondino. Their names have been submitted to the National 4-H Foundation at Silver Springs, Md., for approval. The decision will be made in December and assignments made in January. All of the nominees are students at Purdue.

NOVEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

On This Day

The turkey on the table, the bright and perhaps new clothes worn by members of the family as they gather around the table to enjoy the Thanksgiving dinner, the bright and perhaps also new autos parked outside the family home of Mom and Dad, the comforts and conveniences and luxuries which all enjoy as they gather together on a festive occasion, all these things themselves, each one, are reasons for Americans to be especially thankful. With the revelations of the past few weeks concerning exploration of the universe, indicating the progress of science, the frequent revelations of improved ways of doing things, the general advance in man's seeking out greater knowledge in all things, it is necessary to be thankful ever more and at the same time to be conscious of a greater need for wise use of this expanding book of knowledge called living.

It would be perhaps more convincing to the Almighty if men were more consistent in their thankfulness with more than a day's enjoyment of a big dinner and a bowed head to give brief thanks. These short times of reverent prayer, these special days which have come to be so significant, actually become less significant in the light of our use of the things which have been placed in our hands. A highly spiritual life is not one which uses one day a week to be more thoughtful of Godly revelations, nor one which uses a few occasions throughout the year to be particularly reverent. A truly spiritual life is one which utilizes every living moment, as much as is humanly possible, to be an example of those high standards which have been given to man as representative of a God-fearing and God-loving individual.

If men and women, young and old, of this nation are really sincere in their thanksgiving, they will also use Sunday worship as a means of thanksgiving. They will use seven days a week as a means of thanksgiving. They will live as a means of thanksgiving.

FROM BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

(Glenn Green continues his dispatches from Europe.) G.S.B.

MUNICH, GERMANY — Dear Dr. Benson: At places in West Germany which I shall not identify I have interviewed people from three families who are working and living today as virtual prisoners of the Communists in the Soviet Zone of eastern Germany. They all are Germans, and they detest the life they are obliged to live under Communist rule; but for various understandable personal reasons each feels impelled not to try to escape.

I met each of them at a different location. All talked for a time freely and frankly. Then in each case fear of the possible consequences caused them to cut short the interview. Even a suspicion by the Communists that they had "talked" would result in their being labeled "Enemy of the State," and this could mean imprisonment or even death. Therefore, with their permission I will quote them; but carefully conceal their identity and place of residence inside the Iron Curtain.

The first interview was with a person whose family resides in an East German city. We'll call this person Number One. Number One said that living conditions had grown worse in the last three years. Meat, sugar, butter and some other food staples are rationed and money is scarce. I saw Number One's ration card issued by "The German Democratic Republic" for a month. It permitted purchase of 3 pounds of meat for the month, if the meat were available, and the purchase price was at hand (which it seldom is). The month's ration in sugar was 2 pounds 10 ounces.

"Like the meat ration, the butter ration doesn't matter," Number One said. "It costs $2 for nine ounces when available, but seldom is it available." Children rarely see fruit, a family rarely has fresh vegetables. An off-brand coffee is $2.50 a pound -"and horrible." A quarter pound bar of chocolate costs $3.50. Clothing for children and adults invariably is hand made at home. Shoddy cloth for a suit costs $5.80 a yard.

The work week is from 45 to 50 hours: Number One's wage is 28c an hour. "We have to work a 10 hour day to buy a pound of coffee," said Number One.

The family's sustaining diet is made up largely of potatoes, bread and soup.

The Communist regimentation is oppressive and sometimes frightening, said this person whose family nevertheless must continue to make the most of its tragic plight.

From Number Two I learned some facts about farming in Communist East Germany. Most of the farmers fare no better than the city people. The Communist officials openly dislike small farmers who resist collectivisation. Number Two said: "They give the small farmers norms to fill, and when they produce above the norms they can eat what's left. But few can meet the high norms! If they can't meet the norms regularly, they can't eat regularly, and the State takes the property.

"If the small farmer persists in continuing his individual operation, the Government will see that he does not get feed, seed and fertilizer sufficient to reach his norms . . .

"A neighbor of mine kept laying hens. The Government set a norm for egg production. Lice got into the hen house and killed some of the hens. But still my friend had to fill the norm. The friend bought sufficient eggs from a neighbor to reach the norm, but the friend had to pay 40 fenigs each for the eggs, and the Government took them for 9 fenigs each. My friend had to give up. . .

"Meat is not available to Germans in East Germany because the Russians take all the beef production, take it up to Rostock (East Germany), take out the best quality for Russian use, then can the remainder and distribute it through East Germany under Russian labels - and at prices nobody except the Communist bureaucrats can afford. The Russians have bled East Germany of its resources and money."

Number Three said: "There is no political freedom in East Germany. In the voting places, there are booths for 'secret' balloting. But nobody uses them. The voter is given a ballot with a list of the Communist candidates. He votes the straight ticket - or next day he and his family may disappear. Whole families have disappeared after one member of it had voiced opposition at a meeting. The police come in civilian clothes, say: 'Come, you are wanted.' The whole family must go. That's the last of it. If free elections were held, not 10 per cent of the people would vote for the Communists. . .

"Unless a person in East Germany has good political recommendations and is active in the Communist Party work he can't expect to get a good job. . .

"In my city the Russians have not cleaned up and rebuilt the heavy bomb damage. They use it as propaganda. They point to it and engender hatred against America and Americans - saying the bombings were ordered by America over the objection of Russia."

C.G.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

THANKSGIVING

At Thanksgiving time there is much to say,
When you live in the good old U.S.A.;
We have freedom of worship, freedom of speech,
And plenty of food within our reach.

The Lord has blessed us with wealth untold,
And all that he asks is, we come into his fold.
Why shouldn't we be thankful for this wonderful land,
With hill and valley and mountains so grand.

Our enormous cities, with factories there,
Bring laborers reward beyond compare.
So let us remember on Thanksgiving Day,
To thank the Lord for our U.S.A.

—Merwin J. Place

NOVEMBER

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Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 600.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Used oil burners for sale, $15 and up. Fisher's Appliances, Spencerville, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—large matched Sorrell team, gentle, work any place. Reasonable. Can be seen at Saddle Barn, Pokagon State Park. Also one horse-drawn rubber tire mowing machine, 5 ft., very good. For sale cheap. One horse-drawn International manure spreader, good condition, cheap. 47t2

Wanted—used 250-gal. oil tank. Lynn Fisher, Spencerville, Ind.

Garden tractors—4 hp model 99.00 complete. Limited special. Other attachments. Write McLean, 324 West Tenth, Indianapolis 2, Indiana.

The big Christmas season means big profits for Avon representatives. We train you. Start now. Opening in Spencer, Newville, Springfield, Scipio and Milan townships. Write Mrs. Dorothy Fruechtenicht, Box 824, Huntington, Ind.

Want housetrailer around 35 ft., reasonable. Have cash. Write P.O. Box 803, Marion, Ind.

Wanted — experienced part-time welder. Rhinehart Co., Spencerville, Ind. 48t1

1230 cattle for sale—900 calves from 350 to 500 lbs. and 330 steer and heifer yearlings from 550 to 800 lbs. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana.

Fresh-dug Scoth pine Christmas trees for sale at Hart's Nursery, Saint Joe, Ind. 49t3p

Add egg producing power to your grain - cut feed costs! Now geared up with Syncro-Zymic Activity - Wayne Poultry Mixer adds extra egg-building power to your grain. See us for approved Wayne mixing formulas. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Indiana.

Motel, apartment house management. Men and women start training for this fast growing industry. Ideal for couple. Write American, Box 1771, Station A, Anderson, Ind. giving phone and correct address for interview.

Lost—tool box with tools, east of Saint Joe on Hadsell Road. Finder please notify A.D. Inlow, phone Saint Joe 2787.

Male or female, from this area, wanted to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references and $400 to $700 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets to $300 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone. Write P.O. Box 7004, Mpls. 11, Minn. 48t1p

Beautiful and unusual Christmas decorations in styrofoam and other materials. Order Wednesday and Thursday, December 4 and 5. Refreshments free at Reidenbachs. Phone 2245. 48t1p

Auto mechanics - diesel operators. Trained men earn $3 to $4 per hour. Mechanically minded men can learn at home for these well paid trades. Don't delay. Write American, Box 1771, Station A, Anderson, Ind., giving phone and correct address for interview. Florida sunshine - retiree's prayer answered in one of Fort Lauderdale's ultra-modern co-operative homes. Living room, bedroom, bath, electric kitchen, heat, air conditioned, swimming pool, waterfront and dock. Few minutes to Ocean Beach and Shopping Center. Free from all worry and responsibilities of upkeep. A low maintenance cost of only $38.00 per month. Price $9,800 and $14,650 cash or terms to suit. A home in Florida without worry is the best security one can have. For brochures write Wm. A. McHorney, Anchorage Realty Co., 1038 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale, Florida

For sale—Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

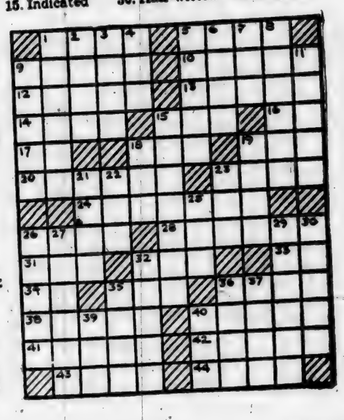
P-268

ACROSS

1. Revolve
5. Failure (slang)
9. Room
10. Cantered
12. Helmsman
13. Lake (Sov. Russia)
14. Eve's garden
15. Boy's best friend
16. Gill (abbr.)
17. Northeast (abbr.)
18. Nourished
19. Chief deity (Babyl.)
20. Fifth column horse
23. Substance
24. New Hampshire town
26. Lower part of face
28. Tightened
31. Game at cards
32. Honey insect
33. Moth
34. Man's nickname
35. Old weight (wool)
36. Skillful
38. Killed
40. Commune (Neth.)
41. Propelled, as a boat
42. Bowling lane
43. Marries
44. Coarsely ground grain

DOWN

1. A frying pan
2. Wan
3. Sacred picture (Gr. Ch.)
4. Snare
5. Inundation
6. Yearn
7. Open (poet.)
8. Having pegs
9. Exhausted
11. Every day
15. Indicated
18. Cooling device
19. Sir ——, Arthurian knight
21. The Buckeye state
22. Girl's nickname
23. Man's nickname
25. Letter of the alphabet
26. Fastener
27. Not solid
29. Famous tower (Fr.)
30. Half-witted
32. Fetters
35. Fastened
36. Take out (print.)
37. Girl's name
39. Malt beverage
40. Millpond



BANK POOL TABLE

Now available for your enjoyment

CHICKEN

Every Wednesday 75c

PLATE LUNCHES Sundaes SANDWICHES Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas

— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

Hickory-Smoked Ribs

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

COAL

We have the following varieties of coal now in stock - -

GREAT HEART - stoker, stove, lump

COLONEL JACKHORN - furnace, lump

LEATHERWOOD - lump

Also, old-fashioned DUNDON LUMP

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.

St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

PUBLIC AUCTION

Location: In Spencerville, Ind., go east on covered bridge tar road (also known as Cole Town road) about 2 miles.

Saturday, November 30, 1957

Sale time 10:30 CDT.

7 CATTLE 7

3 mixed heifers 1½ yr. old; 3 mixed steers 1½ yr. old; 1 small calf.

HAY GRAIN STRAW

900 bushels god corn; 700 bushels Clintland oats; 1000 bale of bright mixed hay; small amount of loose hay; 250 bale wheat straw.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCK

1952 Chevrolet Style line Deluxe 2 door sedan, with heater, new tires and only 42,000 actual miles, 1 owner car; 1946 International ½-ton pick-up truck with stock rack, model K-1.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1944 Allis Chalmers WC tractor and cultivators; fertilizer side dresser for cultivators; J.D. 2-14 in. plow on rubber; J.D. 8 ft. tandem disk; Case 30 ft. nearly new elevator with Wisconsin motor; Continental mounted tractor sprayer; good 2 sec. spike drag; 4 sec. spring drag; 3 sec. steel spike drag; side delivery hay rake; 6 ft. horse drawn hay mower; IHC steel-wheel manure spreader; Co-op lime spreader; high wheel wagon with hay rack and grain bed; 2 sec. J.D. rotary hoe, good; single cultipacker; Simplicity garden tractor with cultivator and mower attachment; brooder house, 9x12; chicken feeders and nests; Ford portable milking machine pump with double unit milker; 6 milk cans; P.T.O. grass seeder; fence stretcher; 100 four inch clay tile; 28 ft. extension ladder; copper kettle; galvanized water tank; new and used fence and barb wire; rubber tired wheel barrow; extra tractor seat; blacksmith outfit; butchering tools; 3 scoop shovels; carpenter tools; oil drum; scrap iron and many other useful items.

FURNITURE

Gibson refrigerator; Monarch electric stove; G-E mahogany console TV set (21 in.) only 3 yr. old; 6 cu. ft. Deep freeze, good; kitchen table and chairs; 2 pc. living room suite; very good 9x12 rug; 12x18 rug only 6 yr. old; one other good 9x12 rug; studio couch, nearly new; writing desk; 4 occasional chairs; library table; stands; dining room furniture; bedroom furniture; beds, springs, mattress, chest; wardrobe with drawers and mirror; sewing machine; electric iron; table radio; 3 table lamps; hammock; compact sweeper; electric fan; also other articles.

Virgil F. and Helen Koch

Co-Executors for John C. Koch Estate

TERMS: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch by Spencerville Lutheran Ladies Aid

Auctioneers: Russell and Dean Kruse

Clerks: Lester Boger and Don Johnson

NOVEMBER

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Thanksgiving dinner guests of the Roy Maurers were Mr. and Mrs. Eldin Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Max Maurer and son, Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lieberenz and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dwyer and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dwyer and daughters.

Mrs. Dayton Webb was a recent medical patient at Sacred Heart Hospital in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Hissong of RR. Spencerville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner Thursday and open house from 2 to 4 p.m. The couple married November 27, 1907, in Scipio Township, Allen County, and are the parents of 12 children.

Officers recently elected for the year 1958 of St. Peter's Lutheran Ladies Aid are Frances Doll, president; Wilda Walter, vice president; Izetta Chaney, treasurer; Dorothy Markle, assistant, Rally Markle.

Sunday evening supper guests of the Roy Chaneys were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Landin of Harlan.

On Sunday the M. H. Hollabaughs visited the Don Long family at Bunker Hill.

The Charles Kimmels entertained about 35 to a family Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday.

The Jim Dwyers and Gene Dwyers spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dwyer at Auburn.

Roy Chaney, Jr., was quite ill with the flu last week.

Home to spend Thanksgiving vacation with their parents are Mary Wilder and Wayne Akey, Jr., from Purdue and Kathy Anthony, Tom Hart and Jerry Woodring from Ball State.

The Glenn Moore family is back in their own home as of this week.

We have had many, many favorable comments on the lights in our town, a project of the Spencerville Community Club. But how much brighter it would be if all that bought lights would install them and keep them burning all night.

Come to Church Sunday

RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION

Saint Joe Church of Christ

A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL

Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30

Sermons Dec. 1 - "An Unfair Exchange" and "The Big Fellow"

James Beck, Minister

RIVERDALE ANNUALS

on sale NOW

IF YOU WISH TO ORDER
CALL
ST. JOE 2895 SPENCERVILLE 77-F-11

Sale ends December 5

Price $3.00

AUBURN-CORD-DUESENBERG

COMPANY

1957

V-8 FORDS and V-8 CHEVROLETS

A good selection of body styles and colors — Both automatic and standard transmissions. Also station wagons — both 2 and 4 door.

MANY DRIVEN LESS THAN 100 MILES
Displayed inside heated showroom

Also

A LARGE SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS FROM 1949 to 1956

Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Factory showroom 1500 South Wayne - Sales lot 1923 South Wayne (Highway 427)

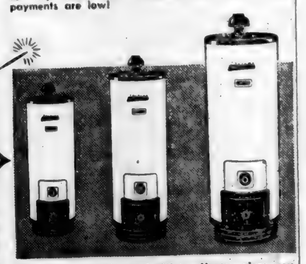
Auburn, Indiana

Modern Home Making Magic For Only Pennies - a - Day!

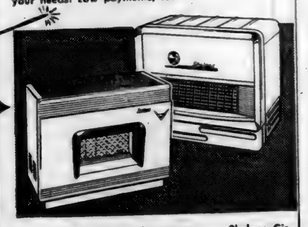
SKELGAS RANGES

Three big new Constellation Ranges . . . eight exciting Starlight Ranges to choose from! And you can select the range with the features you want! Because they have everything . . . the first fully automatic top burner . . . Twin-Clock controlled oven . . . right down to super-efficient Mini-Pilots for automatic burner and oven lighting with new economy! All this and extra-low payments!

End work and weather worries with a Skelgas Constellation Clothes Dryer. The new Constellation features drying action, so gentle it's patented . . . and Fabritrol Dial that selects the right degree of heat for any fabric. Your washables dry, safely! Your payments are low!



This Skelgas Thrift-omatic Water Heater gives you more pure hot water! You'll have 50% more usable hot water . . . a special Lower Level inlet spreads incoming cold water evenly over the bottom of the tank. And it's sanitized, sealed to stay sanitized in shipment! For Skelgas or city-gas . . . sizes to fit your needs! Low payments, too!



For Health, Comfort and economy . . . Skelgas Circulators offer more clean heat per dollar! You'll enjoy controlled mid-summer heat all winter long . . . and for winters to come! There's a complete line . . . all sizes to choose from . . . in modern Radiant or Panel styling . . . each designed for Skelgas or natural gas . . . to give you more heater, more heat per dollar! Low payments, just ask!

No Other Combination of Fuel and Appliances Equals *Skelgas Modern Magic!*

How modern can home-making be? That's a question easily answered with these sparkling Skelgas Appliances, designed to give you the ultimate in automatic convenience! And about the payments — they're lower than ever before in Skelgas history! These Skelgas Appliances and Skelgas itself, are designed to work together — to give you the world's finest, most efficient performance. And only Skelgas can compliment the already-economical performance of a Skelgas Appliance!

No other gas can match Skelgas . . . for purity or quality. So you're assured of a constant supply of clean-burning fuel for all your farm and home needs!

Skelgas

SO MUCH MORE COMFORT AND EASE . . . SO MUCH MORE ECONOMICALLY!

FISHER'S APPLIANCES

Spencerville, Indiana

NOVEMBER

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Philippians 1.

Devotional Reading: Philippians 1:3-11.

FULL COURAGE
Lesson for December 1, 1957

Some of the best of the Bible was written in jail. In fact the Bible was mostly written not only about but by and for people in trouble. When Saint Paul wrote his famous little letter to the church at Philippi, he had been in a Roman prison for some time. If his trial went against him, he had nothing to expect but a death sentence. He was well along in years, too; just at the time of life when a man welcomes comforts. Paul had to get along without them. Paul needed the prayers of his friends, the help of the Holy Spirit. But he was also confident that with this help, he would honor Christ "with full courage," whether in living or in dying

Never Easy

It is almost never easy to stand up and be counted as a Christian. Easy enough when nothing is involved; but when being a Christian gets one into trouble, or even laughed at, that's different. The people these days who need our prayers and deserve our honor are the Christians in countries behind the iron curtain. We sometimes may think they are not as good Christians as they ought to be, but they are better than some of us would be in their circumstances. Take a high school boy in East Germany, for example. If he goes to church on Sunday, he will have to cut a youth meeting, set by the government at church time, on purpose. His absence will go on record; and when he applies for a job, or wants to go to college, he will find doors closed against him, because he was loyal to the church and not the government. You might think that going to church once in a week is not much of a "witness for Christ," but in a situation like that it is nothing short of heroic.

Everything Against Him

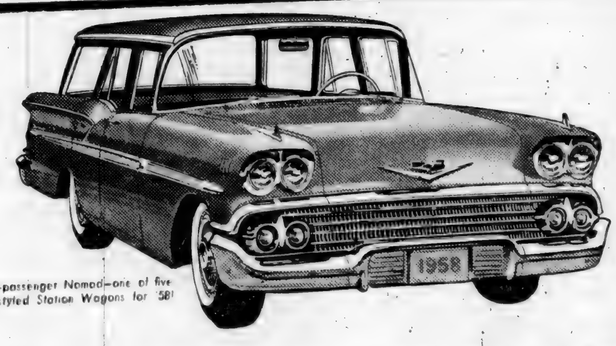
"Joining the church" calls for some stiffness of backbone, even in America. Young people who do it know that on the fence there is a gathering of vultures waiting for them to make their first mistake, commit their first sin, as church members - waiting for the chance to make fun, to say "I told you so." But it takes even more courage to confess Christ in a country where Christians are thought to be unpatriotic, and Christianity a "foreigners' religion." It takes most courage of all in a fanatic world where a person who becomes a Christian runs a risk of being killed for it.

Paul would understand this, for he had everything to discourage him. On the outside of his jail there were some "Christian" preachers who had their knives out for him, character-assassins as they were. And inside the prison, all the company Paul would have were other prisoners and Roman soldiers - no very sympathetic congregation! Yet Paul went right on being a Christian and speaking a good word for Jesus. It was a situation that had everything to dishearten him. Many another in the same fix would have thought: What a glorious testimony I can give when I get out of here!

God Brings the Best

We know (from Romans) that Paul had wanted very much to visit Rome and preach there. But he hadn't the slightest ambition to go to jail there. He was eager to give a Christian witness; but it hadn't occurred to him that God would provide for him a very small church and a mighty unpromising congregation: a church house no bigger than a jail cell, a congregation mostly criminals and prison guards. And yet - faced with this, he made the brave best of it, and was actually happy over it. God knows best; he brings the best out of the worst situations, the least likely people.

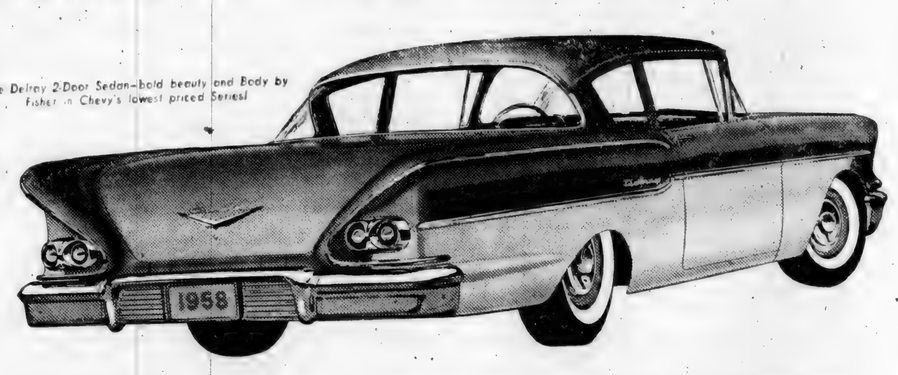
For one thing, the Gospel had made its way, only a beginning, but still a real start, in circles that would have been very hard to crash from the outside. The Praetorian Guard was made of hard men; but they were beginning to catch on to the Gospel. Timid Christians, one suspects outside the jail as well as in, were lifting their heads, catching the contagion of Paul's courage. And suppose the death-cell is ahead? Paul is not afraid. In death as in life, Paul says, "I shall not be at all ashamed."



The 6-passenger Nomad—one of five high-styled Station Wagons for '58!

THE BEAUTIFUL WAY TO BE THRIFTY...'58 CHEVROLET!

The Delray 2-Door Sedan—bold beauty and Body by Fisher in Chevy's lowest priced Series!



'58!
CHEVROLET
FORWARD FROM FIFTY

Look at the bold new styling and brilliant new ideas about driving pleasure Chevrolet offers even in its lowest priced Delray Series!

Look what the beautiful new Delray models do for your dollars! They're the lowest priced of all the low-priced Chevrolets. But they're long, low and loaded just the same. A full nine inches longer, dramatically lower, and *loaded* with new things that make driving happier and riding smoother.

Just try one! Power ranges from the budget-minded 145-h.p. Blue-Flame 6 to Chevy's radical 280-h.p. Super Turbo-Thrust V8.* Delrays, like other models, have a new Full Coil suspension—a softer, road-leveling ride. You can have a real air ride* to make the going even smoother—and Overdrive* to make it even thriftier. See all that's new at your Chevrolet dealer's. **Optional at extra cost.*

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark CHEVROLET *See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer*

NOVEMBER

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0350

YEAR END TAX TIPS NUMBER 2

How To Plan Federal Income Tax Deductions

This is one of a series of four articles on federal income taxes. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants

By waiting until after the first of the year to decide whether to itemize your deductions or take the standard 10-per cent deduction, you run the risk of losing your greatest tax-saving opportunity.

When you are forced to take the standard deduction because your deductible expenses are less than 10-per cent of your adjusted gross income, you literally "waste" your expense deductions, for tax purposes. Don't let this happen to you every year. Plan your expense outlays so that you go over the optional 10-per cent deduction occasionally. This can be done by pyramiding two years of actual expenses into one.

For example, assume that you expect to have an adjusted gross income of $7,000 for this year and actual deductible expenses of about $600—or $100 less than what you would be entitled to deduct if you took the standard 10-per cent deduction. Not included in your actual expense estimate, however, is $250 in state taxes and $100 in home-loan interest charges that will have to be paid in 1958 but which can be paid in advance.

Beat the Standard Deduction

If you act quickly and pay these expenses before December 31, you can bring your total allowable deductions for 1957 up to $950. By itemizing deductions this year and taking the standard deduction next year—when your actual expenses should be somewhat less because of what you have prepaid—your total deductions for both years will be approximately $1,650. Had you taken the standard 10-per cent deduction in both years, the total would be only about $1,400.

A salaried worker who has difficulty finding enough deductions to make itemization worthwhile might consider carrying the pyramid plan one step further. He could set up a system of "lending" and "borrowing" year-end items that would make it possible for him to throw *three years* of deductible expenses into one.

Timing Deductions

You can begin your own three-year pyramid by postponing payment on as much 1957 deductible expense as possible and planning to take the standard deduction on this year's return. The expenses you have postponed—or "loaned"—will increase your 1958 deductions, and in the final months of 1958 you can "borrow" from 1959 by speeding-up the payment of deductible items.

As a result of your pyramiding, you maximize your expenses for 1958 (when you should be able to beat the standard deduction by itemizing), and minimize your deductible items for 1957 and 1959 (when you will take the standard deduction and waste your actual expenses). The general rule to follow when you are trying to make the most of your actual expenses is: keep outlays as low as possible in the years in which you take the standard deduction and pyramid them as much as possible in the years in which you itemize expenses.

Pyramid Medical Expenses

Most taxpayers need look no further than their family medical bills to find a deductible expense that can be pyramided to gain a welcomed tax advantage. The section of the tax law governing the deductibility of medical expenses states that unless you or your wife will be 65 years old by January 1, 1958, you may deduct only those medical expenses for 1957 in excess of 3 per cent of your gross income.

If you find that you are near or over the 3 per cent minimum and you are going to itemize deductions this year, you should pay as many of your medical bills as possible before December 31. And since medical expenses can be deducted only in the year paid (but cannot be prepaid), you might even consider speeding-up and paying for the dental work, eye examinations and general physical check-ups your family will otherwise be having in the early part of 1958.

Taxpayers who had low medical expenses for 1957 should reverse this procedure, postponing the payment of their year-end medical bills until after the first of the year. In this way, they may be able to exceed the minimum requirement in 1958 and to gain a benefit from a payment that would otherwise be lost on their 1957 return.

Plan Premium Payments

The premiums you pay on your health, accident and hospital insurance policies can be deducted as a medical expense—so plan your payments accordingly. To give you greater flexibility in the shifting of medical deductions from one year to the next, you might arrange to have these premiums fall due in January.

Next Article: More Tax-Saving Deductions and How to Time Them.

IRA HOOK
RR1, St. Joe, Indiana
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No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small
RUSSELL KRUSE
Realtor Auctioneer
Res. R2, Auburn Ph. 1565
Offices, Auburn 209 N. Cedar Ph. 1956
Grabill Thursdays 9:30 to 12N Ph. Leo 2518

Holsom....
a Better Bottle of Milk
1. Vacuum refrigerated at the farm.
2. Transported in sanitary stainless steel tank to the dairy plant.
3. Electro-Pure Pasteurized.
4. Delivered in refrigerated trucks.
HOLSOM DAIRY
St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

— — Advertise YOUR Business — —

NOTICE
As the Saint Joe Locker will be under new management after January 1, 1958, we will not do any slaughtering after December 15, 1957, in order to get the meet processed and taken care of by December 31, 1957.
We thank all our customers who have patronized us in the past.
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gustin.
ST. JOE LOCKER & SLAUGHTERING SERVICE
PHONE 2594 ST. JOE, IND.

3 New Colors!
Camellia Pink
This delicate, decorator-selected color was designed specially for bedrooms.
Forget-Me-Not Blue
Another bedroom favorite, this popular, soft pastel adds beauty to *any* room.
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Sparkling white, it goes just right with gleaming kitchen appliances.
Now—3 *more* exciting new colors for your telephone. Perfect for kitchens and bedrooms, they mean a smart touch no matter where they're placed. You'll love these attractive pastel colors...plus the convenience of extra telephones. See them at our business office. Call for complete information.
NOW TEN TELEPHONE COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
Camellia Pink * Gardenia White * Classic Ivory * Dawn Grey * Forget-Me-Not Blue
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NOVEMBER

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NOTICE

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104 East 7th Street, Auburn

will be open for your convenience on Friday evening from 7 to 9 until further notice.

Daylight hours as usual.

PIANO PUPILS

I am resuming my teaching of piano December 1. I hold a teacher's certificate and am an associate teacher of Sherwood Music School, Chicago; also an experience of 32 years of teaching. If I can be of service to you, call on me at 119 So. Main St., Hicksville, or phone Hicksville 2-2843.

Grace Coughanour

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

As we enter the Thanksgiving season, we are reminded of the fine thoughts of others, as expressed in their writings, of how thankful we should be for all our blessings.

Lillo said, "When thankfulness o'erflows the swelling heart, and breathes in free and uncorrupted praise for benefits received, propitious Heaven takes such acknowledgment as fragrant incense, and doubles all its blessings."

H. W. Beecher said, "Pride slays Thanksgiving, but an humble mind is the soil out of which thanks naturally grows. A proud man is seldom a grateful man. For he never thinks he gets as much as he deserves."

Isaac Walton said, "God has two dwellings: one in heaven and the other in a meek and thankful heart."

We say, "Thank you for being such nice people and such good customers. You continuously make our cups of joy and thankfulness fill to overflowing."

It's always show time at Ort's Showrooms

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CHAS. ORT & CO.

FURNITURE AND JEWELRY

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Home - Shop Bldg.

IN SAINT JOE

The Milton Ritenour modern home and large nearly new shop building.

Possible low down payment contract.

This is a fine set-up to operate or start a business.

Russell Kruse

Auburn, Ind. R2 Ph. 1565

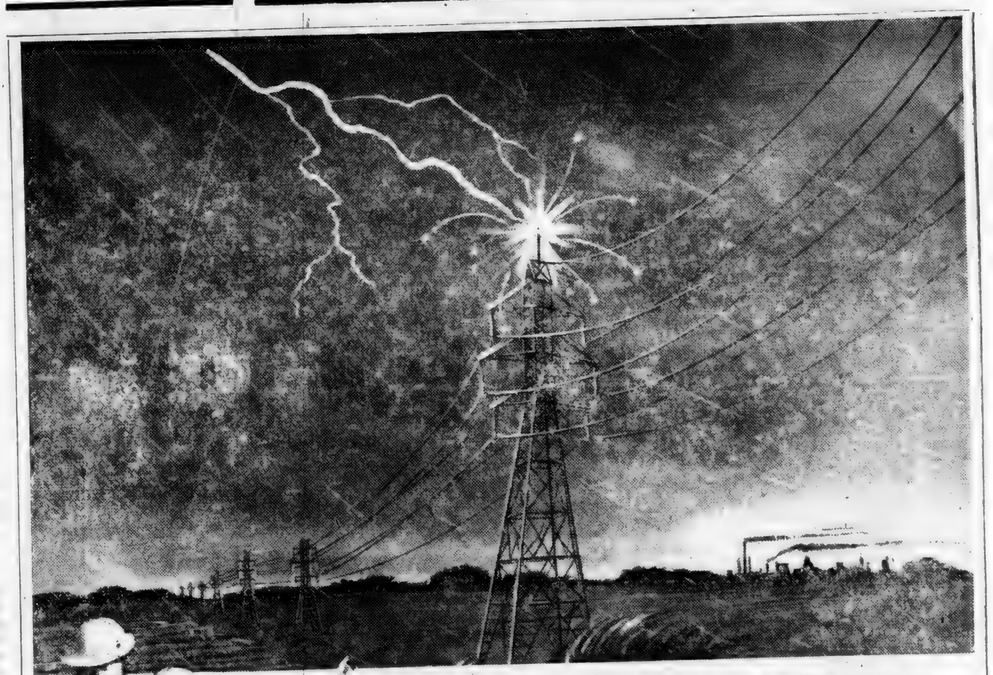
Time to look around and

Lay-a-way

for Christmas. Stop in at

JACKSON'S CLOTHING STORE

St. Joe Indiana



We Probe the Mystery of Lightning to Help You Live Better . . . *Electrically*

I&M research engineers are constantly searching for ways of improving service to customers under all kinds of weather conditions. Among research projects currently being carried on is one concerning lightning, the mysterious element which occasionally plays havoc with electric transmission lines during unusual storms. This research project, which is being conducted by engineers from I&M and the other companies in the American Gas and Electric System, the General Electric Company and the Ohio Valley Electric Corporation, has as its objective the study of the characteristics of lightning. With the help of specially designed instruments, researchers record lightning strokes up to one-millionth of a second. These measurements of the rate at which a lightning stroke builds up to full power will help find ways to prevent lightning damage to high-voltage equipment, thus eliminating the possibilities of outages.

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INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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A 'Thank You'

for the privilege of serving your needs

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from

YOUR HOMETOWN MERCHANTS

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DECEMBER

DECEMBER

L 928
0354

The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, December 5, 1957 NUMBER 49

Indiana State Library

Local News

A pot luck supper was enjoyed at the A.D. Inlow home Thanksgiving evening by the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inlow and daughter of Auburn; Loren and Paul Inlow and families of near Hicksville; Mrs. John Arrants and children of Butler; and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inlow and family and Mrs. Alice Inlow and sons of Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons, Mike, Davie and Phil, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of his parents near Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and two children of Fort Wayne were dinner guests of Mrs. Foster Gee on Monday of last week. Mrs. Gee accompanied them to Fort Wayne and attended a bridal shower for Helen Cook who will become the bride of Tom Cook on December 21 at Fort Wayne. The shower was given by Mrs. Helen Laugnsyer.

Thanksgiving Day guests in the Ira Hook home were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges of Ashville, Mr. Charles D. Hilbert of Montpelier, Mr. W. A. Hilbert of West Unity, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and children, Billy, Patty Ann and Denny, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks and children, Sue Ellen, Gary and Janet, of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Hook and son, David, and Susanne Boehme of New Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hook and daughters, LuAnne and Shari, of St. Joe. Mr. H. O. Waltz of Port Richey, Fla., was a Wednesday guest in the same home.

Donald Kinsey and mother were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bennet of Fort Wayne.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Mr. Paul Keller of Dayton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunten of Saint Joe.

Open House will be held at the new Farm Bureau building on Saturday, December 14, from 2 to 9 p.m. The location is just west of the Farm Bureau co-ops at the northwest corner of Auburn. All Farm Bureau members are urged to attend the opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Prentice and family escaped injury Friday night when a switching New York Central freight crashed into their car at a railroad crossing in Waterloo. Prentice told officers that the flasher lights at the crossing were not working and there was no flagman at the crossing. The Prentice car was almost clear of the tracks as it crossed driving south when the freight hit the right rear of the car. Damage to the automobile was estimated at $110.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard and children spent their Thanksgiving vacation with relatives in Sullivan and Terre Haute.

Mrs. Dave Smith and daughters, Karen and Mrs. Jack Bowser, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. George Lewis, at Scotia, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee spent over Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and son, DuWayne, of Jewell, O.

The Beta Club of Riverdale High School will hold a bake sale this coming Saturday, December 7, at the News Office in Saint Joe. The goodies will go on sale around 9 a.m.

Roy Bowser and son, Jack, returned home Friday night from a 2-week hunting trip in Huron Mountains. Others in the hunting party were James Reed and William Cox of Auburn and Cliff Draggoo of Island Park, Hamilton Lake. Jack was the lucky one this year, bringing home a nice buck

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church and four children spent Wednesday until Sunday with his parents near Flint, Mich.

The DeKalb County Rural Youth club held its annual installation banquet Saturday night, November 23, at Brownies Restaurant. Ronald Parker of Pleasant Lake was master of ceremonies and Miss Phyllis Milner of Plymouth, 1957 Rural Youth president of the state of Indiana, was the guest speaker. The following officers were installed: Karl B. Sliger, president; Reba Knapp, first vice-president; Ilene Balliet, second vice-president; Marilyn Craig, secretary; and Eileen Coulson, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser entertained for Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Jr., and daughter, Susan Kay, of Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. James Clauser and son, Gary Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clauser and daughters, Joyce Ann and Sandra Lee, of South Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker of Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keeler spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bassett at Auburn.

Mrs. Lela Northrup and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade were Sunday dinner guests of Elnora Blue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock of Bryan were afternoon callers and Mrs. Edna Jenkins was a Monday afternoon caller.

Albert Wade is back to work after having been off a week with a blood clot in his leg.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham is quite ill and under her doctor's care. She has been confined to her bed at her home for the past several days.

A hot one got going at Newville early Friday morning when fire, evidently started around the chimney in the attic, destroyed a residence in Newville. The house had been occupied by Ivan Smith; it is owned by Mrs. Kathleen McCalla and Mrs. Garcile Shaw, both of Newville. John Cook of Newville discovered the fire at about 1:30 a. m. Friday. Flames spread rapidly and by the time Chief Andy Mondoe and Saint Joe firemen and the Hicksville department arrived shortly after the alarm was sounded, the roof collapsed. During the course of the fire, an empty propane gas tank exploded shattering windows in a neighboring residence. No one was injured, however. Another full tank burned but did not explode.

Kim Bowser was the guest of his grandmother, Catharine Bowser, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee spent Saturday shopping in Fort Wayne and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Miller and Mrs. Neva Hursh enjoyed supper Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Sally Wolfe and family.

Mrs. Marilyn Funk and daughters were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and family.

Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and family at Leo.

Mrs. Viena Rude, Mr. Roy Koch and Mrs. Kenneth Akey and son, Chris, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family at Spencerville, honoring Sharon's 14th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland, Mrs. Neva Hursh and Mrs. Roy Bowser were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and family were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sechler at Hillsdale, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee and family of Dayton were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughters were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the James Hart home near Coburn Corners. Other guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keener and Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keener of near Newville; and Mrs. Anna Hursey and Mrs. Della Hart of Saint Joe.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Neva Hursh were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Hillsdale, Mich., Mrs. David Furnish of Ferndale, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and daughter, Carole Sue, of Fort Wayne.

Lazerne Keller and Laura Burley were Wednesday afternoon guests of Catharine Bowser.

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCann and son, David, were Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock and family of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Robert Haverstock of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck and Richard Freeburn of Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Derrow of north of Auburn.

Walter Carper of north of Saint Joe called on Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen and Mr. Roy Koch were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. Viena Rude. All enjoyed a turkey dinner at Waterloo.

Mrs. Roy Bowser and grandson, Kim, were dinner guests in the Robert Davis home on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collins and daughters Cheryll and Mary Lou, were over week end guests of Mrs. Collins' sister and husband at Nappannee.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Town and Country Club met with Mrs. Roscoe Garman on Monday evening.

Thanksgiving day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howey were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and children, Mrs. Kate Markle, Miss Barbara Longbrake, Mrs. Ralla Markle and Miss Gaylon Markle.

Mrs. Icy Kimes and Mrs. Rosa Widdifield were Thursday guests of Mrs. Minnie Kimes and family of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Furnish had as guests Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sommer of Uniontown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Stebing and son, Tommy, of Garrett, Mrs. Pauline Rhodefer of Auburn and Mrs. Jessie Sommer of Spencerville spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Adams at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowl and children and Miss Karen Chapman spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Folk at New Carlisle where Mr. and Mrs. Chapman remained the rest of the week in their daughter's home.

The Donald Cooks visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook, near Fort Wayne on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brendel and Susan and Glen Earl were Thanksgiving guests of the latter's sister and family, the Robert Blaisings in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garman and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Garman and family visited the James Montgomerys in Rossville Thursday. Mrs. Montgomery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rouse moved to Peru last week where Mr. Rouse is manager of the new Sunoco service station at the corner of Main and Jefferson in that city. Mrs. Rouse is the former Mary Beckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tieman.

Mrs. Mary Hawk of Akron, O., arrived Friday and spent the remainder of the week in her granddaughter's home with the M. D. Furnish family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Kate Markle were Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, Mrs. Marge Hoffman, Miss Gaylon Markle, Mrs. Ralla Markle and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howey and family.

The Kenneth Norris and Glenn Brendel families were Sunday guests of their parents, the E. Norrises of Rome City.

The new address of Donnie Baker is: Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Baker, 144 A Allen St., Norfolk, Virginia.

The M. H. Hollabaughs spent Thanksgiving Day with the Dick Hemricks at New Haven.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

On Wednesday evening, November 20, the Ladies Literary Club was entertained by Mrs. Walter Ferris of Hicksville.

The president called the meeting to order and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser led the collect and pledge to the flag.

Feature of the evening was a travelogue by Mrs. Carmel Rowe who showed colored slides of her recent visits to Canada and its various points of interest.

After adjournment, the hostess served refreshments buffet style from a beautifully decorated table.

DECEMBER

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana,
Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

MARTIN SCHMUCKER WRITES BEST FIELD TRIP REPORT

Members of the Future Farmers of America at Riverdale High School were recently given an assignment of writing a report on a field trip taken by the group under the direction of the vocational agriculture instructor, Mr. Russel Guinther. The following report, written by Martin Schmucker, was judged the best report submitted.

Martin Schmucker
Agriculture 9

November 20. 1957

Agriculture Field Trip

On Thursday, October 31, we had a field trip to Wauseon, Ohio, to see the new solar poultry house. There were 27 pupils on the bus, and most of them were from the Freshman and Sophomore clases, although there were three Seniors that went along. We took Mr. Goldsmith's bus, and Mr. Guinther drove it. He got Mr. Witt to go along with us, as he has poultry.

When we got there, we saw that it was a rather large building, 235' by 30'. It had large windows along the south side to allow sunlight to enter in the winter. The windows were made with double panes with an inch air space between the panes. This served as an insulation, keeping the house warm in the winter. There was also an overhanging roof over the windows to keep sunlight from entering in the summer.

Inside we saw the automatic feeders and waters. There were 2 feeders along each side of the central portion of the house about 10 ft. from the windows on the south and 10 ft. from the laying nests on the north. There were 2"x2" 's for roosts by each feeder. There were only 2 watering troughs in the house. These were below the feeders. Beneath the roosts was a manure pit which had an automatic apparatus to clean out the manure daily. It carried the manure outside on an elevator, which disposed of it into a manure spreader.

On the north side were the laying nests. Inside each was some padding, with a plastic screen over it. The eggs would roll downward to a collection compartment, and then the egg gatherer could easily gather the eggs. The egg baskets were upon hooks, which were attached to a track. These hooks carried the egg baskets, which could be pushed from one end of the house to the other.

The house also has ventilators which take out the moist air thus leaving the litter loose and dry.

The cost of this house, with all the power choring equipment and everything, is $33,000. Such a house can house 5,000 laying hens, all of which can be taken care of by one man.

After we left the poultry house, we went to the Lugbill Packing Plant at Archbold, Ohio. We watched the employed workers kill and butcher steers and hogs. They used a knife to kill hogs, which were hung up by their hind legs. The steers were shot and were also hung by their hind legs. Then they were allowed to bleed, thus keeping the meat from being bloody. There were several men working here and they were all busy. Some of the men killed the animals, while others skinned and cleaned them, packed the meat, and drove refrigerated trucks.

The stockyard was connected to the slaughter house, and several of us went into the yards and looked at the cattle, hogs, and sheep. We also watched an auction, which is held twice a week. While we were there, they sold sheep, the highest price being 22c per pound, and the lowest price 15c per pound.

Leaving the packing plant and stockyard, we went to the Yoder and Frey Implement sale yard. Because it was almost time to start home, we all stayed inside of the bus, and Mr. Guinther drove around the yard. It contained all kinds of farm machinery and equipment.

After we left this place, we came back to school. I think we had a good trip and that everyone enjoyed it very much.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Riverdale School Corporation. DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on 16th day of December, 1957, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
B-8 Other Expense	$200.00
C-2 Medical and Dental Expense	150.00
TUITION FUND	
B-3 Pay of Teachers	$600.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Richard Crow
Walter Morr
Frank Laub
Elza Moore
Stanley Davis
John Mason 49t2

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club held its November meeting at the home of Dolores Inlow, with Lois Guiff and Della McDonald as assisting hostesses. After a delicious pot luck dinner, the business meeting was opened by president Lois Guiff. Devotions were by Charlotte Kimmel and the song, I Would Be True, was sung. History of the song of the month was read by Edna Mickelson.

A thank you note was read from Dorothy Meek. A report from the Norman Beaty Mental Hospital was given by Elva Hook and Kathryn Krieg. It was voted to sponsor a new club for young matrons in Newville Township.

A lesson from the Christmas workshop was given by Blen Moore and Lois Guiff.

24 members, 4 children and 1 visitor were present.

MODERN MRS. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

A new home demonstration club, to be called the Modern Mrs., was organized November 18 with 21 members as charter members. The Newville Township club is sponsoring the new organization. The meeting was held at the home of Gay Varner.

Officers for the club are:

President, Mrs. James Sipe, R2, Hicksville.

Vice president, Mrs. Hebert Varner, R1, St. Joe.

Secretary, Mrs. Richard Amaden, R3, Hicksville.

Treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Applegate, Hicksville.

Song leader, Mrs. Richard McBride, Butler.

News reporter, Mrs. Guy Mettert, Jr., Hicksville.

Mrs. Ruth Little, co-president and Mrs. Edna Perkins, co-vice president, were present at the meeting, as was Mrs. Lois Guiff, Newville Township club president, and 3 members of her club.

The Modern Mrs. decided to have night meetings. No regular date has yet been set, but the next meeting will be on December 10 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Glenn D. Kusler of R1, Saint Joe.

The new club is the 36th home demonstration club in DeKalb County.

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met Friday, November 15, for a pot luck dinner at the home of Madonna Wade. At noon the hostess assisted by co-hostesses Marilyn Funk and Cora Funk served dinner to 15 members, 1 guest, Mrs. Lois Smith, and 3 children.

The afternoon meeting was called to order by the president, Doris Yeiser. The club collect was repeated in unison. Devotions were by Cora Curie.

History of the song of the month, Now Thank We All Our God, was read by Elizabeth Shull, then all joined in singing the song. The lessons from the Christmas workshop were given by Iva Yeiser, Nancy Coburn and Doris Yeiser.

The response to roll call, favorite Thanksgiving dish, was given by 21 members, 1 guest, Mrs. Smith, and 5 children.

After a short business discussion the meeting closed by repeating the club creed and singing the club prayer song.

The next meeting will be on December 13 at the home of Doris Yeiser. This will also be an all-day emeting with a pot luck dinner at 11:30 a.m.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met at Chaneys Restaurant on November 21. The meeting was opened by the president, Marilyn Laub, after which all repeated the club creed.

Devotions were given by Ellen Hart. Valda Brown gave the history of the song of the month. Roll call was answered by 17 members and 3 guests, Mrs. Minnie Tyndall and Mrs. Helen Resor and daughter, Lori Jo.

Christmas decorations and favors were given by Berniece Wilder and Marilyn Laub.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party.

After the birthday auction refreshments were served by Jennie Walter and Marvel Kessler.

CONCORD JR. HOME

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club met November 14 at the home of Phyllis Uehlein with Eunice Rediger as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by the president, Ellen Fetters, with every members repeating the club collect. Devotions were read by Lois Strombeck.

Ruth Shilling and Ellen Fetters gave a report on Christmas workshop and showed articles they had made. Special leaders gave reports.

The finance committee held an auction of some very nice baked goods.

1957 RIVERDALE H. S. 1958 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Home games in bold type

Nov. 1 Butler at Waterloo
Riverdale 47, Butler 46.
Nov. 8 Waterloo there
Waterloo 58, Riverdale 56, double overtime.
Nov. 15 Wolf Lake there
Wolf Lake 54, Riverdale 49.
Nov. 22 Hamilton there
Riverdale 61, Hamilton 51.
Nov. 26 Leo there
Leo 64, Riverdale 57.
Dec. 6 Salem Center at St. Joe
Dec. 13 Woodburn at Leo
Dec. 14 Angola there
Dec. 21 Ashley there
Jan. 2-3-4 Steuben-DeKalb Co. Tourney at Fremont & W'loo
Jan. 10 Hicksville there
Jan. 14 Albion at Waterloo
Jan. 17 Ashley there
Jan. 24 Avilla there
Jan. 29 Busco at Waterloo
Feb. 7 Harlan at Waterloo
Feb. 12 Pl. Lake at Waterloo
Feb. 14 Wolcottville there
Feb. 21 Fremont there

By BRAD ANDERSON

GRANDPA'S BOY

DECEMBER

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SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club held its November meeting in the basement of the Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

The club had as guests six homemakers of the Garrett Homemaker Demonstration Club.

The president opened the meeting leading members and guests in the club collect. Devotions were given by Carol Honsker, and Dorothy Chrisman and Connie Hollabaugh sang a duet.

Connie Hollabaugh read the history of the song of the month, and the song was read by the president. Roll call was answered by 15 members and 11 guests. Secretary's report was read and approved.

The club prayer was sung and the meeting was turned over to Maxine Harter, Gladys Akey, Sharon Bowser and Mary Ellen Beaty. A short skit, It May Be You, taken from TV, was very surprising to some members and guests.

Mrs. Kruse and her son, who is a magician, gave an entertaining act which everyone enjoyed. The two small daughters of Mrs. Eula Mansfield sang a song.

The refreshment committee served a delicious lunch and everybody had a good time.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club held its November 20 meeting at the home of Edna Jenkins.

The meeting was called to order by president Marian Furnish. Club collect and pledge to the flag were given by all. Devotions were given by Helen Hoffer.

The lesson on South America and its religion, government and industry was very well give by Mary Lou Brookfield.

A short business session was held with roll call and discussion on the next meeting. Christmas exchange will be held on Decebmer 18.

The meeting adjourned and the hostess served a delicious lunch.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

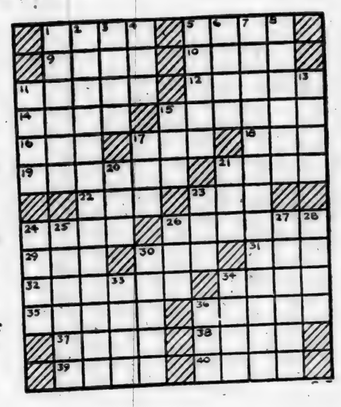
P-269

ACROSS

1. Mop
5. Cuts off
9. River (Sib.)
10. Persia
11. Reluctant
12. Edible rootstocks
14. Handicaps
15. Roar
16. Mulberry (Ind.)
17. Pronoun
18. Mrs. Cantor
19. Large scissors
21. Not difficult
22. Leaf vein
23. Jewel
24. Crane parts
26. Spanish dance
29. High card
30. Light blow
31. And not
32. Florida city (poss.)
34. Stupefy
35. Performer
36. Plague
37. Man's name
38. Monster
39. Concludes
40. Playthings

DOWN

1. Lazy lubber
2. Toughened by the elements
3. Insects
4. Exclamation
5. Unit of capacity
6. Spoken
7. Kind of procedure
8. Hair nets
11. African worms
13. Oscillate
15. Public vehicle
17. Sphere
20. Sloths
21. Fish
23. Obtained
24. Long cotton gown (Ind.)
25. Pendant of ice
26. A bet (roulette)
27. Stirs up
28. River (Fr.)
30. Guide bobbins (weaving)
33. Temper
34. State flower (Utah)
36. Little child



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Refilling and collecting money from five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No Selling! To qualify, you must have car, references, and $798 cash, which will be secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage of collections can net up to $400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, write to Commercial Distributors of America, Inc., 125 West 41st Street, New York 36, N.Y., telling all about yourself. Be sure to include phone number.

NEW FURNITURE
NOW ARRIVING DAILY

With our redecorating now completed, we have restocked our furniture department and are continuing to add to it as new shipments come in. Tables, lamps, chairs, fold-a-way lounge and other items are among the new merchandise now on display.

- PUT IT IN LAY-AWAY -

Whether your gift needs include selections from the above merchandise or from our hardware and toy departments, we suggest that you make your choices now, make a small deposit for lay-away convenience and be certain of your gift selections for the coming holidays.

AMSTUTZ
Hardware & Furniture Co.
Phone 2415 ST. JOE INDIANA

Special Purchase
SALE

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SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

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St. Joe Indiana

DECEMBER

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Come to Church Sunday
RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION
Saint Joe Church of Christ
A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL
Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30
Sermons Dec. 8 - "The Enduring Promise" and "The Two Meanings of 'Death'."
James Beck, Minister

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IF YOU WISH TO ORDER CALL
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Sale ends December 5
Price $3.00.

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

This motto is inscribed over the doorway of each Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children: "No man ever stood so straight as when he stooped to help a crippled child."

James Russell Lowell in "The Vision of Sir Launfal" has this to say: "The gift without the giver is bare; who gives himself with his alms feeds three - Himself, his hungering neighbor, and Me."

As we approach the Christmas season such thoughts as these seem to prevail in our minds. We are sure that whatever we do or give during the Christmas time, only the gifts with the proper thought and love accompanying them will be worth receiving.

Gifts need not be terribly expensive to be appreciated. We have amassed a great selection of gifts for you to select yours from.

We have a little catalog just crammed full of unusual gift items, and most of these gifts are on our shelves right now! If you haven't gotten your gift item catalog yet, stop in for it. Uptown, please.

Naturally, since we employ the heads of ten families, we are glad to sell the larger or more expensive gift items, also, to those who want them.

Whatever your needs, may we see you? Thank you!

It's always show time at Ort's Showrooms

ORT'S
CHAS. ORT & CO.
FURNITURE AND JEWELRY
GARRETT

YEAR END TAX TIPS NUMBER 3 — More Tax-Saving Deductions And How To Time Them

If you are one of those individual taxpayers who is constantly being collared and dollared for charitable contributions, you may save money by paying particular attention to the timing and planning of your year-end donations.

Before paying-off on any more 1957 pledges you might have made, remember that you will not receive a tax credit for your charitable contributions unless you itemize deductions on your return. You can't take the standard 10-per cent deduction *and* a special deduction for donations to charity. You may take only one or the other; so plan your year-end pledge payments accordingly.

Planning Charitable Gifts

If you will be forced to take the standard 10-per-cent deduction this year, your best tax move would be to defer payment on your outstanding pledges until after January 1, pyramiding them into 1958 when you may be able to itemize deductions. However, if you have had a better-than-average income year and are trying to bunch itemized deductions on this year's return, you should pay not only the pledges you have made but possibly the pledges you would ordinarily make in early 1958.

Here is an important point to keep in mind as you plan your year-end pledge payments: a charitable contribution will be considered paid —and therefore deductible—in the year when the check is delivered to the charity and not when it is actually cashed.

Property Donations

A gift does not have to be in cash to entitle you to a charitable deduction. It can be in property, and since you can claim a deduction for the *full market value* of a property gift, it may actually pay you to give away items that are now worth more than they cost.

For example, suppose that you own a few shares of stock that cost you $100 a few years ago. Today the stock is worth $150, and apparently fully priced. If you know you are going to be approached by a church, charity, college or the like for a sizeable donation within the next few months, you might consider contributing these securities before the end of the year.

By giving this property away, the organization you care to favor will benefit by receiving property which they may hold or sell, and you will establish a $150 charitable deduction for your 1957 tax return. Furthermore, you avoid paying a capital gains tax on the profit.

If you must dismiss the idea of giving away a piece of real estate or a block of stock within the next few years, don't overlook the opportunity of building up your charitable deduction by donating such "property" as used furniture, clothing, books and toys to a worthy charity. The value of these items is deductible, too.

Prepaying State Taxes

The state and local taxes which you pay are also deductible items that often can be pyramided to give a tax advantage. Some taxes that fall due early in 1958 can be prepaid to give you an additional deduction on this year's federal tax return. On the other hand, it may be to your advantage to delay payments until 1958. Be careful when you do this, however. You may incur a late payment penalty.

Farmer Tax Tactics

While businessmen and farmers can do everything that a salaried worker can do to cut their tax bills, they also have special opportunities to time year-end deductions.

A farmer, for example, who reports for tax purposes on a cash basis, can deduct his expenditures in the year paid. By purchasing his 1958 grain requirements in December, he can increase deductions on his 1957 return. If he borrows money to make this purchase, the interest paid on the loan during the year is also deductible.

A businessman, whose year-end tax plan calls for bunching deductions on this year's return, can time the sale of used equipment to establish loss deductions. For example, by selling a truck that has a depreciated value of $800 and a real market value of $500, a businessman may claim a tax credit for his $300 "loss." If he sells the truck before December 31, he can take this deduction on his 1957 return.

Last Article: Steps That Could Save A Dependency Exemption.

AUBURN-CORD-DUESENBERG
COMPANY
1957
V-8 FORDS and V-8 CHEVROLETS
A good selection of body styles and colors — Both automatic and standard transmissions. Also station wagons — both 2 and 4 door.
MANY DRIVEN LESS THAN 100 MILES
Displayed inside heated showroom
Also
A LARGE SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS FROM 1949 to 1956
Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND
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ICE CREAM
Vanilla Peppermint Wave Strawberry
Raspberry Ripple Chocolate Butterscotch Wave
HALF GALLON 80c PINTS 25c
ECONOMY PACK VANILLA - half gal. 58c, gal. 99c
Also - PREMIUM QUALITY FRENCH VANILLA
Half gallon 89c Pints 30c
HOLSOM DAIRY
St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Philippians, 3; 2:25-29; 4:18.

Devotional Reading: Ephesians 3:14-21.

WHAT CHRIST MEANS

Lesson for December 8, 1957

What does America mean to you? Ask that question of a hundred Americans and you will get some lame answers, and maybe some good ones. But you would say that the truest answers are not the lamest ones. What does Christ mean to you? Ask that question of a hundred Christians and you will no doubt get some lame answers. But let us ask the question of one of the greatest Christians who ever lived, the Apostle Paul. What Christ actually meant to him, he can mean to every Christian. His language may seem strange, but as D. G. Barnhouse says, instead of complaining about the New Testament vocabulary, wouldn't it be worth while to cultivate the experiences for which the New Testament would give us the right words?

"Christ Jesus Has Made Me" His Own"

The first and central point is, in Pauls' words (we follow the RSV translation), "Christ Jesus has made me his own." We turn the thing around too much. We speak of "decisions for Christ." Paul had indeed decided for Christ; but that was never for him the main point. Christ had decided for him! He belonged to Christ by Christ's choice first: intimately, inseparably. With this go two other points. One (as Paul puts it) is the eager desire that "I may . . be found in Him." This meant that when God looked at Paul, Paul hoped God would see him in Christ. Paul is not any longer a separate, lone man, he is so truly in Christ that when God looks at him, he sees Christ. Along with that thought, and a part of it, is another: "not having a righteousness of my own, but that which is through faith in Christ, the righteousness from God that depends on faith." This is so opposite to what the ordinary person, all religious but ours, and indeed many Christians understand, and aim at, that it seems too strange to believe. But this is what Christ can mean, my righteousness. The true Christian character is not something built up by the Christian's own efforts and offered to God; it is something accepted from God. If it is true that when God looks at the Christian he seess Christ, he sees the Christian (as one of our songs puts it) "clad in His righteousness alone."

"The Power of His Resurrection"

Christianity is a supernatural religion. Any one who takes it for less is like a person owning an airplane who never fills it with gas nor takes it out on the runway; like a person who has a fortune in the bank but never writes a check. How often a Christian says to himself, "I can't!" - and he is quite right, as a rule. Much is demanded of a Christian that is impossible; which doesn't make sense till the Christian discovers that the answer ought to be: "I can't but Christ can." Paul not only here but in other places testifies that the same power that raised Christ from the dead is actually available to the Christian. It does not come all at once; Paul is expressing it as a hope only partly realized; but it makes sense - spiritual, supernatural sense if you must put it that way. A Christian can rise above his ordinary earthbound self, by the same power in which Christ triumphed over death.

"We Await a Savior"

Once more, Christ for Paul means the Savior, one who comes to his rescue. But while Paul can speak of having been saved, he can also talk of salvation in the future. The same Paul who cherished the phrase "This do in remembrance of me . . ." could also speak of "awaiting" a Savior. There are two great things part of what is meant by "salvation," which Paul expects Christ yet to do, in the future. They are closely connected. The first is that Christ will come to bring him and others to the "heavenly city" - the commonwealth the Christian has never seen but where his citizenship papers are already made out. The other thing Paul expects is to be changed: his "lowly body" is to be "like (Christ's) glorious body." Paul does not make this fully clear; he had not yet had the experience. This is the language of hope. But one thing is plain. For Paul, Christ is not only the Savior from sin, but the Savior from death. Paul no longer feared death, as he might have when a boy.

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RELIGIOUS CHRISTMAS CARDS

Simple messages of faith
to reflect the humble Birth they herald.

— twenty for one dollar —

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EYES

needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments— We are always glad to advise you.

Over 35 Years of Fine Eyecare

DR. H. R. COIL
OPTOMETRISTS
125 E. WAYNE—A-9131
We Fit Contact Lenses

The new Nomad—the last word in station wagon style and distinction . . . 4-door 6-passenger.

CHEVROLET SETS A NEW STYLE IN STATION WAGONS!

Two new Brookwoods—4-door 6-passenger and 4-door 9-passenger models. Luxuriously appointed.

Meet the year's smartest station wagon set! Chevrolet brings you five new wagons for '58—all long, low and loaded with news.

They're more than nine inches longer, dramatically lower. They set a new style with boldly sculptured lines. And these new Chevrolets are the most practical wagons that ever took to the road. The liftgate is hinged into the roof and raises completely out of the way for easier loading. There's a new easy-opening tailgate, too, and room for longer loads.

No station wagon built ever carried loads with more ease or passengers with more comfort! Chevrolet's new standard Full Coil suspension cradles you on deep coil springs at every wheel. And you can have a real air ride as an extra-cost option.

Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's and look over the smartest, smoothest going station wagons of them all.

'58!
CHEVROLET
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Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark CHEVROLET *See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer*

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BRAND NEW!

"Quick" Recovery

Electric Water Heaters

NEW 40-GALLON HEATER PROVIDES CONTINUOUS HOT WATER SERVICE!

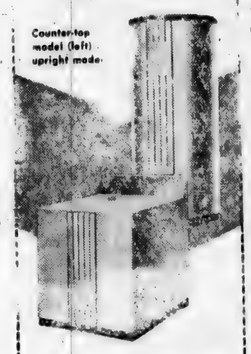
Now you can have all the hot water you want for you, your family and your automatic washer.

The new "Quick Recovery" electric water heaters are designed for the bigger hot water needs of today's bigger families. Why don't you end the "cold water blues" now? You can, with a new "Quick Recovery" electric water heater.

Clean as electric light. No flues or vents needed.

Trouble-free service for years.

Fit anywhere. Both counter-top and upright models are so compact you can put them in kitchen, utility room—anyplace.



Counter-top model (left), upright model.

See your electric appliance dealer, plumber or I&M representative now.

I & M — Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 606.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Used oil burners for sale, $15 and up. Fisher's Appliances, Spencerville, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted—used 250-gal. oil tank. Lynn Fisher, Spencerville, Ind.

Garden tractors—4 hp model 99.00 complete. Limited special. Other attachments. Write McLean, 324 West Tenth, Indianapolis 2, Indiana.

Fresh-dug Scoth pine Christmas trees for sale at Hart's Nursery, Saint Joe, Ind. 48t3p

Motel, apartment house management. Men and women start training for this fast growing industry. Ideal for couple. Write American, Box 1771, Station A, Anderson, Ind. giving phone and correct address for interview.

Auto mechanics - diesel operators. Trained men earn $3 to $4 per hour. Mechanically minded men can learn at home for these well paid trades. Don't delay. Write American, Box 1771, Station A, Anderson, Ind., giving phone and correct address for interview.

For sale -- Christmas cards, salt and pepper shakers, stationery and gift wrap. Karen Witt, Spencerville, Ind. 49t1

Tavern for sale in small town of 1000 pop. Two way license. Seats 100. 2nd largest beer dealer in county. For full information write Box 385, Akron, Ind.

Christmas time our big earning time. Avon Cosmetics has several openings for women who wish to earn. Make a Merrier Christmas for yourself and family. Opening in Spencer, Newville, Springfield, Scipio and Milan townships. Write Mrs. Dorothy Fruechtenicht, Box 824, Huntington, Ind.

Selling hatching eggs? For high hatchability of strong, sturdy chicks - feed Wayne Breeder Mash. Now formulated according to latest Wayne Research development-Synchro-Zymic - for synchronized nutrient action. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

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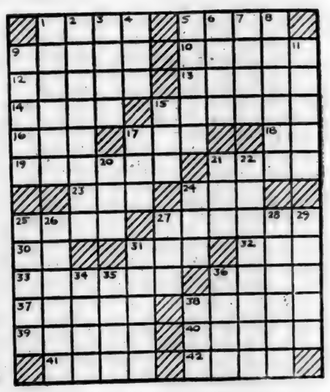
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-270

ACROSS
1. Man's name
5. Session
9. Frighten
10. Covered with vines
12. Embankment
13. Coronet
14. Exclamation of sorrow
15. Cry out (slang)
16. Lobster vessel
17. Sloths
18. Southeast (abbr.)
19. Tasks
21. Branch of learning
23. Not in
24. Epoch
25. Jargon
27. Bottle
30. Farm animal
31. Cheat
32. Court
33. Emperor of Japan
36. Give over
37. Antelope (Afr.)
38. Peanut covering
39. Smudge
40. Yellow-fever mosquito
41. Withered (var.)
42. Headland

DOWN
1. Large cat
2. A washing
3. God of war
4. Professional charge
5. Yugoslavian premier (poss.)
6. Wicked
7. Coin (Iran)
8. Sheerest (obs.)
9. Strikes
11. Ventures
15. Pronoun
17. Siamese coin (var.)
20. The head (slang)
21. Constellation
22. Hay-fever inducing plants
24. Wapiti
25. Fowls' crests
26. Accepted maxims
27. Back
28. A lot (colloq.)
29. Christmas songs
31. Worship
34. Leg joint
35. Culture medium
36. Weight (Straits Settlements)
38. River (Pol.)



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Give an additional telephone . . . in color . . . this Christmas. Available in 10 lovely shades, they blend attractively with kitchen, bedroom, den or playroom decor . . . mean more convenience, privacy, protection all year long.
Choose a color to suit their fancy. Gift wrapped.
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GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF INDIANA, INC.

A Member of One of the Great Communications Systems Serving America

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NOTICE

As the Saint Joe Locker will be under new management after January 1, 1958, we will not do any slaughtering after December 15, 1957, in order to get the meat processed and taken care of by December 31, 1957.

We thank all our customers who have patronized us in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gustin.

ST. JOE LOCKER & SLAUGHTERING SERVICE

PHONE 2594 ST. JOE, IND.

SIEGLER USES HEAT THAT'S **4 TIMES HOTTER OVER YOUR FLOORS!**

Look at these exclusive SIEGLER features

- Two-in-One Heatmaker
- Saves up to 50% in fuel
- Siegfermatic Draft ends soot and smoke
- Silent-Floating super quiet motor mount
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- Kleen-Fire burner, cleans as it heats
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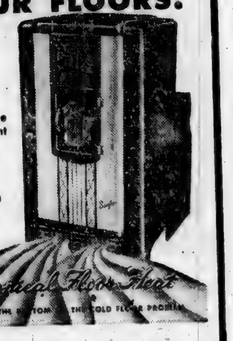

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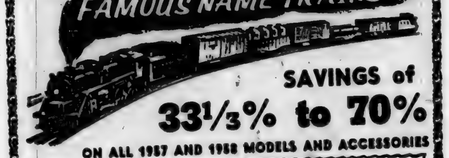
FAMOUS NAME TRAINS



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We'll pay you up to the full amount you paid for your operating 17" or 21" black-and-white table model toward the purchase of this new*

*Approximate overall diagonal measurement of picture tube.

RCA Victor Westcott. Lowest priced RCA Victor Color console. Full 254 sq. in. viewable "Living Color" picture. Receives in black-and-white, too! Mahogany grained or limed oak grained finishes. Model 21CT785.

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JUST LOOK HOW MUCH MORE BIG COLOR TV BRINGS YOU!

BIG PICTURE
- Big 21" tube (overall diameter)
- Full 254 sq. in. viewable area

BIG PROGRAMS
- Musicals, spectaculars, comedies
- Dramas, kiddie shows, special events

BIG FEATURES
- Color-Quick Tuning
- Balanced Fidelity Sound
- Illuminated "Window Knob"

Here's the opportunity of a lifetime—a chance to own Big Color TV by RCA Victor at tremendous savings! That's because we're making your present black-and-white set worth up to what you paid for it . . . even if it's 2, 3 or 4 years old.

You'll see all the marvelous color shows as they are meant to be seen—in rich, vivid "Living Color," *plus* all the regular shows in clear black-and-white. It's like two sets in one!

New RCA Victor Big Color TV is dependable and easy to tune! Come in today and see how easily you can have "Living Color" in your home tonight!

It's our all-time biggest TRADE-IN OFFER. Limited time only!

Ask about the RCA Victor Factory Service Contract exclusively for RCA Victor set owners

For UHF—UHF/VHF tuner optional, extra.

FREE HOME TRIAL
NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH

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Television & Appliance
Butler, Indiana

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Exceptional high earnings are being experienced by people in this business today!

The company will supervise your operations and extend financial assistance to full time if desired. This excellent opportunity offered to a dependable person who is interested in his future. It's an all-cash business, depression proof, no credit risk. Do not answer uless fully qualified, for time and investment.

Income Starts Immediately - Business is Set Up For You - Experience Not Necessary - No Selling or Soliciting - Company Secures All Locations - Please Include Phone Number - For Personal Interview in Your City write

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2322 Big Bend Boulevard St. Louis 17, Mo.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The following personal property will be sold at public auction located 1 mile south of Saint Joe, Ind., on Road 1, then east 3-4 mile on:

Saturday, December 7, 1957

Sale time 11:00 a.m. CDT.

36 — DAIRY CATTLE — 36
Tested for T.B. and Bangs

5 Holstein cows due by sale day or in December.
2 Holstein cows due in January.
4 Holstein cows due in April.
5 cows in good flow of milk.
3 cows just fresh in November.
9 head of Holstein heifers to start freshening January 1.
Holstein bull 2½ years old out of good cow.
Holstein bull 1½ yr. old.
Note: This is a good set of farm raised cattle.

MILKING EQUIPMENT: 2 Surge single unit milkers; IHC milker pump and pipe line; 24 milk cans; Sears 8 can milk cooler; 12 gal. water heater; double wash tanks; 150 gal. milk pasturizer. New set of dairy clippers.

43 — HOGS — 43

32 head of Hamp-Montana feeders 100 to 150 pounds; 5 Hamp-Montana sows close to farrow (2 expected by sale day); 6 bred gilts; Hamp-Montana; 1½ yr. old boar (Berk-Hamp).

HAY

600 bale alfalfa-brome; 150 bale second cutting alf-bro-la; 200 bale good wheat straw.

TRUCK: Chevi 1942 3-4 ton pick-up.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Tractor, Chopper, Picker

1952 WD Allis Chalmers tractor, good and clean; AC 2-row mounted corn picker (new rolls) also good; Dearborn chopper used only 3 seasons with both hay and corn head; AC late model blower (45 ft. pipe) with rubber webb; 2 chopper wagons with false end gates (one is heavy duty Sears wagon); power unloading unit; one other rubber tired wagon running gear only; Ferguson pull type tandem disc; IHC power corn sheller; Sears 10 in. hammermill; 50 ft. endless belt; David Bradley pull type hay mower; E-Z flow lime spreader; 32 ft. Universal elevator; 3 sec. spring drag; 2 wheel trailer; 2 hp. garden tractor and cultivator; Heat Houser for IHC tractor; 37, V8 stationary motor; also a few other small items.

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TERMS: Cash Not responsible for accidents
AUCTIONEER: Russell and Dean Kruse
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WEEK END *Specials!*

PEARS	Tru-Value	303 size can	21c
PEAS	Tru-Value Sweet	2 303 cans	23c
CORN	Tru-Value cream style or whole kernel	2 303 cans	23c
POTATOES	Idaho	10-lb. bag	49c
PORK ROAST	Boston Butts	lb.	49c
CHICKENS	Frozen fryers	lb.	39c

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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, December 12, 1957 NUMBER 50

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Mrs. Herbert Miller passed along a poem offered by Mrs. Lillian Buckingham who has been ill for the past few and unable to get outside herself to bring it to the News Office. We'll have to save it for next week's issue.

Town clerk Bill Hurni asks that whoever borrowed his water wrench please return it as it is needed.

—Must have some water that needs tightening.

We saw a lot of the family and heard of them last week on TV and radio. A niece of ours, Ellen Hall, was included in the group of school children who appeared "in class" on TV last week. And one noon as the man on the street program was in progress on WOWO, I thought a voice sounded familiar. It turned out to be Tom Hall (another one of the Hall clan) who not only has a distant connection with us (he is a brother of Esther's sister's husband) but also was a schoolmate of mine back in South Side High School in '41 and '42.

One of Tom's habits, as I remember, was to borrow lipstick from the girls to clean his glasses. One of the girls occasionally supplying the lipstick later turned out to be Mrs. Tom Hall. In the good old days she was Ruth Hageman.

One thing I liked about last week was that so many contributed items for the paper. That's one way I like to be snowed under - with items.

Richard Shook, who now resides over in Washington, D.C., stopped in last week and renewed his "contract" for The News for a couple of years. He's been back to Saint Joe a few times before but this was the first time we made connections.

Watch for the Boy Scouts. They're showing us how to do it - undertaking to raise $355 to purchase a resuscitator for the community. The Mom Scouts are doing their part by baking cookies which makes it sort of a family affair.

—Dad does the buying completing the cycle.

It's still a ways off, but you music lovers might be thinking about the date January 19. That's the date when the Fort Wayne Barber Shop Quartet chapter presents a program of song at the Civic Theatre. A great program has been arranged, including the 1957 International champions, the Great Scots, and two past International champion quartets, the Mid-States Four and the Schmitt Brothers.

Anyone who has ever attended one of these shows knows the quality of entertainment and harmony that is presented. This one ought to be a lulu.

I've got a few tickets if any one would care to get a good seat reserved right away. I guarantee you'll be satisfied.

Scouts Seek $355 To Buy Resuscitator

The Saint Joe Boy Scout troop, under the direction of Scoutmaster Frank Sechler, has embarked on a project of great interest to the local community. The young men in the troop have undertaken the task of raising some $355 to be used to purchase a resuscitator to be used in the community for public assistance by the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department.

In cooperation with the scout troop, the fire department held a special meeting last Thursday at the fire hall at which time the use of the resuscitator was demonstrated for members of the fire department and the scout troop. A representative of the firm which supplies the units used by many communities was on hand to give instruction on the proper use of the resuscitator. The units can be used for such emergencies as those encountered when firemen are overcome by smoke, sudden case of polio, drownings and other instances where breathing becomes difficult or stops.

The first project of the local scout troop will be the sale of homemade cookies made by scout mothers. Scouts will be selling the cookies this coming Saturday, December 14. Another project will be carried on at the same time, this being the sale of Christmas trees. It is planned to solicit for these sales also on Saturday. Money received from all projects in the next several months will go toward the purchase of the resuscitator to be turned over to the fire department.

Mrs. Herbert Amstutz is chairman of the cookie-baking committee for the scouts.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

December 1

Saint Joe Ch. of Chr	129	21.93
Coburntown	154	22.48
Mt. Pleasant	125	22.51
Spencerville Meth.	94	16.39
Saint Joe Lutheran	51	7.79

December 8

Saint Joe Ch. of Chr.	126	19.47
Mt. Pleasant	137	25.18
Coburntown	143	20.07
Spencerville Meth.	122	18.07
Saint Joe Lutheran	75	13.77

Comets Smother Salem. 67-31

The Riverdale Comet fans got a chance to see their team in action on their home floor last Friday evening and came away with smiles. The final score read: Riverdale 67, Salem Center 31.

Though the Comets won easily, the game was an odd-scoring affair at the start. In just under 4 minutes, both teams scored a grand total of 4 points at 2-all. The locals then opened the gap to a dozen or more points before they cooled and Salem began to creep up. The visitors got within 6 points at 21-15 before the Comets again caught fire and took leads of 20, then 25 points before running the spread to 36 points at the final 67-31 score.

The reserves won again and now have taken 4 straight.

GAME NOTES—Though the home team won, the game was not too exciting for 2 reasons: (1) the floor was too small, showing how in a few years time the syle and speed of the game changes; (2) Salem did not have an effective offense. Playing on the local court was a good way of showing school patrons the handicap not only in accommodating a crowd but in presenting an interesting game in a small gym. Salem was content for a good portion of the game to pass back and forth between the guards appearing not to have many plays mapped out on offense. Or else it was the small floor that hindered them. — Even though seating facilities are limited at the local gym, there appeared to be plenty of room for more fans. Some possibly stayed away fearing that no seats would be left for them. — The reserve squad had a romp in their game, everybody looking good on occasion and enjoying themselves greatly.

Riverdale 67			
Warstler	9	0	18
Bry	1	0	2
Donat	5	2	12
Friend	2	1	5
Coplin	5	2	12
Lothamer	3	1	7
Sherritt	2	0	4
Dowden	0	1	1
Vinson	2	2	6
Totals	29	9	67

Salem Center 31			
Nichols	4	2	10
Young	2	0	4
Parker	2	1	5
Noll	2	2	6
Tracey	0	4	4
Mercer	0	0	0
Cramer	1	0	2
Totals	11	9	31

Program Of Christmas Music For Tuesday PTA

A program of Christmas music will be featured at the next meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. to be held Tuesday evening, December 17. The meeting will be held at the high school gym in Saint Joe.

Mr. Robert Lowry, music director in the Riverdale schools, has prepared a program featuring the band, chorus, brass quartet and soloists. The band will present several selections as will the chorus. The brass quartet, composed of Andy Crow and Ralph Noragon, cornets; Donald Noragon, french horn; and Wanda Holman, trombone, will play three Christmas carols. Priscilla Mayer will sing "O Holy Night" and Carol Baker will present "White Christmas" as a vocal selection.

A short business meeting will be held before the program of music is presented. Included in the business will be consideration or approval of projects suggested to the officers of the organization and reviewed at a meeting held Wednesday night of this week.

The community is invited to attend the meeting and enjoy the presentation of music for the Christmas season.

Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. Harry Kast's mother, Mrs. Rose Kast, is a patient at the Williams County Memorial Hospital in Montpelier, O.

Mrs. Paul F. Partee returned home Monday after spending several weeks at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. William B. Erick fell and broke her leg Saturday evening. She is recuperating at her home in Spencerville.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, O., and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd, and daughter, Victoria, visited in the John Weidner home Friday evening and Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter is a medical patient at the Souder Hospital in Auburn.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran Church had their Christmas dinner in the church basement Thursday with Mrs. Kenneth Norris as hostess.

Mrs. Flossie Rhodes spent the week end with her daughter and husband, the Rollie Genths, at Fort Wayne.

Ransom-Holman

Miss Gailanna Ruee Holman became the bride of Eddie Allen Ransom in a double-ring ceremony read Friday night in the Saint Joe Church of Christ. Rev. Donald Foust and Rev. James Beck officiated at the ceremony at 7:30 p.m. following a musicale by Mrs. Grant Strong, pianist, and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman, vocalist.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron O. Holman of near Saint Joe are parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ransom of Spencerville.

Miss Karon Holman attended her sister as maid of honor and Miss Wanda Holman, another sister, and Miss Andrea Carr were bridesmaids. Pamela Holman attended as flower girl and Cheryl Ransom, sister of the bridegroom, carried the rings.

Roger Ransom, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man with Tom Powell of Hicksville and Johnny Smith of Auburn ushering.

Assisting at a reception in the church recreation rooms were Mrs. Lloyd Dixon of Auburn, Mrs. Robert Musser of Saint Joe and the Misses Janice Mickelson of Hicksville, Nancy Barnhart of Auburn and Madeline Kess of Harlan.

The newly weds will make their home near Grabill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogt arrived Saturday from Schenectady, N.Y., to visit the Richard Fankhausers. Mr. Vogt left for Chicago Monday on a business trip while Mrs. Vogt visits her sister and family for a while.

This Saturday December 14, the Cub Scouts will have a paper drive. Please have all your papers ready and the boys will be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Timberlin and son, Michael, were Sunday dinner guests of the John Weidners.

Mr. M. H. Hollabaugh represented Spencerville at the dinner sponsored by the Auburn Lions Club on Tuesday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to arouse the interest of the people in DeKalb County to the need for a new modern hospital.

Mrs. Agnes Baker was a recent all-day guest of Mrs. Edith McNabb.

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The St. Joe News

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Brass Tacks - 8th In A Series

Living in a small town is one of the joys of life. It is also one of the most exasperating and oftentimes disappointing "joys". As it is said, a small town is a place where everybody knows everybody else's business. This may appear to be true; Saint Joe'ers themselves probably have such an opinion. But a closer look might show that a small town is a place where many people THINK they know everybody else's business, and they tell their own acquaintances about that business, giving details that are oftentimes taken as complete truth but are mostly mistaken conceptions, misinterpretations or purposely or maliciously distorted reports of incidents.

It's amazing how many problems of other people many of us humans have solved in our minds and how easily we have made the solution. Right now we may be thinking of our neighbor or a friend just passed on the street whom we think needs a little advice on this or that problem which we happen to know all about, and we wish we could come right out and give him or her the solution. And the strange part is, at the same time we have a problem all our own which has not been solved. The standard reply would be: "Yes, but my problem is different."

How easy it is to analyze the affairs of others and know a better way for others to be acting, reacting, responding, etc. The sad part, in a small town, is that these problems become a matter of community knowledge rather quickly and, since everybody knows everybody else, it often occurs that a general opinion is made of a person or persons which is unjust and unfair. Generally speaking, people are quick to agree that you can't believe very much of what you see and even less of what you hear, but it is a most difficult task to live that belief. A self-test on this point would be: the next time something is "heard" about someone known in this area and the first time that person is seen thereafter, see if what was heard doesn't dampen the desire to say "hello" or even to look that person in the face. See if what was "heard" doesn't pop into mind and become the basis for a dislike of either permanent or temporary nature.

A lot of people are living under the condemnation of their neighbors because of what has been heard. And unfortunately many of those doing the condemning are those who should not be doing it at all, the ones who are quite church-minded and consider themselves Christians. We pick on church people in this instance because the first confession a Christian must make is that he is a sinner. Trouble arises on this point because the term sin is not taken as a general classification of all acts which violate the will of God but as a reference to certain acts which have been mistakenly considered to be more sinful than others. To some people, because the acts are more sinful, those committing them are less desirable than those who do not commit such acts; and certain so-called Christians then judge that certain other men are somewhat lower than they on the ladder of morality.

This community had occasion to witness some of this small town judging during the past summer. It was significant that the person involved will become an ordained minister within the next few months. Quite by coincidence at the time of his arrival the hearings on the opening of the local tavern were about to be held and the church, or churches, he served for three summer months became indirectly involved, and somewhat directly as far as he was concerned, in the "controversy" over the tavern because of the active anti-tavern participation of some of the members of his church. As a result of the dust raised during the ensuing weeks, during which the young man justifiably pointed out the teaching of his particular church with regard to what men do or do not do, a few tongues which did not like his actions caused many people to form an opinion of the young man that was far from complimentary. The tongues even went so far as to pass the story that the young minister-to-be "dedicated" the tavern with a scripture reading and prayer and asked to be served the first drink. We have no doubt that many readers scanning these lines at this moment heard stories about the young man and formed an opinion which was based purely on hearsay. It is unfortunate that in a matter concerning the church, when actions of Christians become a matter of record, a supposed Christian church in this small town spoke of one of its own in such debasing tones, said so much about entry into a tavern and paid so little heed to the work of the church done by the man while he served for three short months.

This tavern business is an interesting matter. For those who condemn this young man might as well condemn all men who enter such an establishment. There is nothing in Christianity which denies those preaching and teaching the will of God enjoyment of worldly pleasures with proper useage. Christians who condemn someone who drinks are mocking the faith they profess because they have singled out drinking - or smoking - or dancing - or card playing - as being "sin". Because these certain people do NOT do such things, they are quite sinless, in their opinion. It is not to them a matter of how much, but is it done at all.

A Christian is to abstain from that which is evil; man has unfortunately come to judge alcohol, among other things, as being evil in itself and has overshadowed the very first verses within the Bible which state that God created only good. If we are to conclude that alcohol is evil because SOME men abuse its use, then we must all, or most all, go back to travel by foot . . . do not SOME men abuse the use of the automobile, did not SOME men abuse the use of the horse and buggy in its day? And more significantly, we must all become forever silent, for do not all men abuse the use of their tongues occasionally?

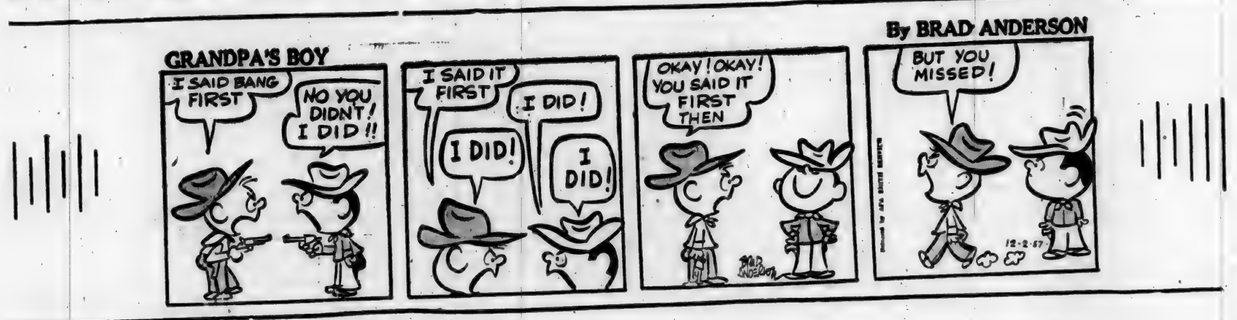
What made the local situation more difficult after the past summer was that in this church controversy it was not the church that prevailed in spirit but the will of man. It would be unfair to go on like this picking on one local church, because there are other churches, close to Saint Joe and far removed from here, which occasionally have the same situation but different circumstances. And the difficulty comes from the unfortunate fact that many who appear to have one opinion in such matters actually have an opposite opinion, but they don't want to have any trouble or controversy in the church and therefore take no stand on what they really believe to be just and proper. In the local situation it was possible for the young minister-to-be to be called to serve but he was not called simply because he took a stand which he based on the teaching he had received in preparing for the ministry and he tried to live as he had been taught. He went a little further and attempted to be a leader for those whom he considered his responsibility by pointing out to them their responsibilities. As in other churches where occasionally the pastor is not afraid to preach what people ought to hear, such frank words were not acceptable to some and others went along with the non-acceptance. How many readers know of a church that released its minister because he did not preach what the people wanted to hear?

If there is one reason why there are not more people in church on Sunday in Saint Joe and everywhere else it is this - that too many ministers please the will of the people and go too lightly on the will of God. In this instance, where one small act is involved, the matter of drinking and a tavern, when the will of the people who judge their fellow men on such small parts of the vast area of living is allowed to prevail, many good citizens refrain from activity in the church because of this condemnation. It should be the purpose of a Christian to judge not his fellow man but seek to help him when temperance in anything has been cast aside. Can it not be said that those who condemn a person, minister or not, for going into a tavern or for taking a drink are themselves condemned, not by men but by the Almighty? Is not judgment reserved for God alone?

As we said some time ago, living in a small town is one of the joys of life. It can be exasperating and disappointing. A little more "temperance" in talk would go a long way toward putting joy in the over-balance.

GOOD EVENING

The Russians concentrate on teaching sci-



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ence to their children and are leading in the missiles race. Therefore, we should teach our children more science. That sort of syllogism makes sense to many Americans, but I prefer the same kind of syllogism which says: all Russians drink vodka, the Russians lead in the missiles race, therefore we should all drink more vodka. With more Americans drinking vodka it may not help us in the missiles race, but it will make a lack of logic in such as the above syllogisms more tolerable.

Presumably, the Russians don't include much, if any, logic in their educational courses. Logic is not science in the Russian point of view, which is the proper attitude for Russians to take, because if the Russians ever take up logic, Communism is done for, at least in Russia.

This present campaign to make the people of the United States appear to be illiterate savages and to make the Rusians seems like a collection of geniuses would be exceedingly funny, if not so tragic. It reveals the effectiveness of Communistic propaganda and an epidemic in this country of the sort of self-abasement which leads the Communists when in trouble to confess everything right back to Adam's yielding to the temptation presented him by Eve.

Uncle Sam is in need of a psychiatrist who would probably begin his treatments by saying, "Hey, Unc, pull yourself together. You're no dumbbell, your health isn't shot and you have money in the bank. Maybe you can't lick the whole world, but so far you haven't been licked in a war by anyone except by Chinese in Korea and it may have been that you were not licked there but betrayed at home. You're the guy that discovered atomic energy - remember? You're the fellow that developed the first atomic bomb and led in the world in all sorts of scientific advances. You've got muscles that you haven't even used yet."

I think one of our troubles in this country is that nobody thinks it necessary to run anything anymore, even the country. We have become so used to automatic machinery and automation that we think the country can be run the same way. We expect a bunch of automatic controls to start working in the White House as soon as a national trouble begins. Actually, no matter how automatic living becomes, there will always be a need for someone to take charge of things and run them, even the government of the United States.

If General Motors or some other big American corporation had been given an order a few years ago to build and launch a satellite, it probably would have been done on schedule, but being the kind of government we are, thank God, government is run differently. In Russia, the government has the same power to get things done that the General Motors Company has, but that same power can be used to destroy freedom when ti is used politically. A dictatorship is the most efficient institution known to man, if you are only thinking about having orders obeyed, but there isn't a dictatorship anywhere that can get a life insurance policy even at the highest rates. The mortality rates of dictatorships is worse than that of rabbits in a cornfield on a fall afternoon. Long after Russian kids start saysing, "Krushchev - who was he?", Uncle Sam will still be doing business.

—Clifford B. Ward in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

"STILL CLINGING"

I was just reading an editorial by Mr. Curtis R. Frankart that was published in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel a few weeks ago in which he said, "It is difficult to imagine anyone in this day and age still clinging to the Genesis account of creation." He holds the position that he was evolved (developed from an ape) rather than created by God.

I'm one, though difficult to imagine by Mr. Frankart, who still clings to Genesis 1:1 - "In beginning God created . . ." I might add that it is difficult for me to imagine an evolutionist saying that an automobile had to be created (made by somebody) and then deny that the world and mankind came into existence without a creator. How can they explain it?

Those holding to the theory of evolution argue that man, as he is today, is the descendant of the ape beacuse of structural similarities. The ape exists today. We can go to almost any zoo and see our "first daddy" in captivity. If we are descendants of the ape, then this makes him the more ancient of the two. This gives the ape a longer period of time to develop his resources, abilities, and achieve his man-like apehood. What progress has the ape made? He still stands today where his ancestors stood before him - grunting for speech. In short, he began as a brute and remains thus to this day. What about man? He may have begun by dwelling in a cave, using trees as his mode of transportation, eating wild berries of the field (still appealing to the appetite), and may have plundered as the ape, but what progress has man made in comparison to the ape? Having looked at both histories, what major difference is to be found? Isn't it intelligence? Both man and ape were created, not evolved, by God, but man was made in the "likeness and image of God" meaning that he is a reasoning, thinking, being with power to consider, choose, act and be progressive. Where is your "perfected ape"?

Outside of revelation one can't prove there is a God, but hasn't God revealed himself? His revelation is clearly seen through creation. As we read in Romans 1:20 - "For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead; so that they are without excuse." We also read in Psalm 24:1 - "The earth is the Lords and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein." It's a true saying that "from nothing, nothing can come." If life only comes from life, from whence did first life come? In reply, Genesis 1:1 remains unshaken.

In former years, infidels on their deathbed admitted this truth. Voltaire in 1778 said, "I'm abandoned by both God and man. I will give half of what I'm worth if you will give me six month of life." Gambetta in 1882 said, "I'm lost and there is no need to deny it." Oh that others might awaken and turn from Darwin and evolution to their maker and redeemer. Yes, I'm still clinging! What about you?

—J. Paul Hill, Minister, Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

THE FREE ENTERPRISERS

(Glenn Green continues his dispatches from Europe.) G.S.B.

Neu- Gablonz, West Germany — In this amazing little city on the doorstep of the Bavarian Alps southwest of Munich I have found a wonderful story and a mighty advertisement for private enterprise. Thirteen years ago the Nazi Panser divisions kept an ammunition dump here on a wooded knoll. Twelve years ago the U.S. Army swept in and took it. Eleven years ago, with the war over and a detachment of U.S. occupation troops settled at the dump, two bedraggled men walked into camp and asked to see the Commanding Officer.

The men were hungry and footsore. Their only belongings were a handful of personal effects carried over their shoulders in crude cloth knapsacks. They had tramped all the way from Gablonz in the Czechoslovakian Sudentenland, searching for a place to make a new home. The Army C.O. referred them to a refugee camp down near Landsberg, some 15 miles distance. But the two Czechs didn't want refugee camp life; they liked the looks of the country surrounding the ammunition dump.

The two men begged shelter for 14 persons in one of the unused frame buildings at the dump, and the privilege of earning their "keep" by day and working at their craft by night. They said they were decorative glass and jewelry artisans. They said they had 12 companions straggling on behind. They told the C.O. they wanted to establish an industry that "soon will be selling merchandise all over the world."

The skeptical American officer gave them shelter. Then he sought through Army channels to authenticate their story. It was true. For two cenuries Gablonz, in northeastern Czechoslovakia, had been world famed in the glassware and costume jewelry trade. It was a city of 25,000 highly skilled artisans whose products from several hundred small workshops were in great demand throughout the world. But Gablonz had fallen under the control of the Communists. And the Gablonz free enterprisers couldn't knuckle under to the Reds. One day the Communist militia came and drove the people from their homes and workshops.

The Gablonzers had to leave behind their priceless tools, their property, virtually everything they owned. Gablonz became a ghost town; its people scattered and fleeing westward toward freedom.

The U.S. Army Officer improvised housing and shop arrangements for the 14 Czechs. The industrious refugees earned their upkeep, and they began working at their creative art. Other Czechs from Gablonz came to the old ammunition dump. When the Gablonzers began to merchandise their wares, U. S. authorities helped a little with housing and leased them land space on the dump. The men borrowed axes, felled trees, hauled them and had them cut into rough timber for their expanding needs. In 1947, when the U.S. Army unit moved, there were four four firms of Gablonzers, working 22 people. The Army C. O. shook his head, unbelieving: the four firms were selling merchandise as far away as America.

Two years later many more Czechs from old Gablonz had arrived; there were by then 156 firms with 1,470 people working.

Today the ammunition dump has disappeared; so have the first crude buildings of the Czechs. On their sites the Czechs with loving care have built a model little city, one of the most colorful in the world. Neu-Gablonz has a population of 15,000 of which 6,000 are artisans working in more than 300 small shops. Other of the original artisans of old Czechoslovakian Gablonz have settled in adjacent Kaufbeuren. And there is a third Gablonz industrial community at Markt Oberdorf.

I spent a half day here, talking with Max Wabersich, one of the original bedraggled 14 who is now chairman of the Gablonz Industries Association; with some of the shop owners and artisans; and viewing the glittering array of jewelry and beautiful glassware. The Association's books were opened for me. These irrepresible enterprisers exported more than $25 million in products to 45 countries last year, about $8 million to the U.S.

"Free enterprise and our faith in our own ability have combined to build our new life and our new city," said Wabersich. Neu-Gablonz is a living testimony to the power of free

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self-reliant people.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

BROADER OUTLOOK WOULD BENEFIT P.T.A. UNITS

Most schools have a Parent-Teachers Association. Most groups are associated with the state and national organization of Parents and Teachers. The state and national headquarters, among other things, provide ideas and instruction which local chapters can follow.

Some teachers are quite bitter about the PTA and think schools would be better without these organizations.

A graying, sleepy man stands in front of a college library door. He says, "I am waiting for the library to open. I will be late to my graduate class but I must get an assignment done. Last week I was out six nights on PTA business."

A lady teacher writes: "I am a feather in the breeze. This new school has only a father's club. No PTA to bother me. No more foolish, silly meetings, No more long, drawn-out conferences about the merits of blue drapes or red curtains for my room. Oh, it is wonderful."

Another woman teacher says, "I was bone-tired when I got home. It has been a long hard day but I could not rest. There was a PTA carry-in supper and I had to get supper for my children then rush back. It was in our honor, but I didn't want to go. Don't the parents know we have work to do - that our evenings are full?

Such responses as those given above probably do not reflect the typical attitude of teachers. Teachers, however, do not feel, in most instances, any great wave of enthusiasm for the PTA. The teachers do appreciate work done by individuals and groups in the PTA, but they have mixed amotions about the value and necessity of the whole program.

Teachers probably might vote to continue having a PTA, but they would not attend meetings if they did not feel forced to do so. One personal observation I have made is that often the best workers in the PTA have far more to do than many of the teachers.

What do PTA organizations do? In spite of national and state direction the local units do so many different things that any general statement might be unfair and untrue.

If, however, one could describe a typical PTA, it might fit this description:

Membership, most women and mostly mothers of children in the first three or four grades. Meetings, dull - too much time spent on routine reports of other meetings attended, reports of secretary, treasurer, etc.

Program for year, some project which will involve buying something (generally in the form of material objects - radios for rooms, books for library, TV sets for auditorium, etc.) for the school. Money for this project to be raised by a carnival, dinner, etc.

School interest, providing services which someone has said will help teachers or children.

Important object (rarely achieved), to get better acquainted with the teachers and the learning program.

What should a PTA do? The following is suggested as items worthy of consideration:

1. Be more than just a mere money-raising outfit. Bring more men into the act and study local tax rates, loop-holes, ways to collect more taxes, ways to raise more money locally from taxes.

2. Be fair to administration and to teachers, but spend more time getting better acquainted with teachers as individuals. Don't be a part of a political machine for existing school administration.

3. Don't try to tell the school how to teach. Study the learning situation. Gather facts to refute wild charges that children aren't learning or that learning is perfect.

Set up study groups to identify both strengths and weaknesses in the learning situation. Recognize how silly it is for any PTA group to know nothing about the product being produced.

4. Don't feel so bound to state and national ideas and suggestions. All rules and ideas should be interpreted and carried out at the local level to fit local needs.

5. Don't spend a thousand dollars worth of time and effort on a 10-cent project or product. Subject everything in the program (including the meetings) to a searching question as to its necessity and its value.

6. Don't be an excitable group of extremists. Be calm, gather facts, and be conscious of your great power; power for good and power for evil. Remember that our schools constitute a very necessary and important part of our hopes for progress.

—Dr. Walter Manning (released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1957.)

HELLO!

The boy rang the telephone,
And the girl answered, "Hello!"
And then he says, "My Dearie,
May I take you to the show?"

She answered, "I am sorry,
But you have called too late,
For just a little while ago,
I made another date."

"But please call again sometime,
And happy I will be,
When I open my front door,
And your face there I see."

—Merwin J. Place

WHY IT CAN'T BE DONE

If you are looking for reasons why "It Can't Be Done", here is a helpful list prepared by Bib Brownold of the Grey Advertising Agency:

1. We tried that before.
2. Our place is different.
3. Probably costs too much.
4. That's beyond our responsibility.
5. That's not my job.
6. We're all too busy.
7. It's too radical a change.
8. We don't have the time.
9. Not enough help.
10. Let's make a market research test first.
11. We are too small for it.
12. The men will never buy it.
13. The union will scream.
14. We've never done it before.
15. It's against company policy.
16. Run up our overhead.
17. We don't have the authority.
18. Let's get back to reality.
19. Why change, it's still working o.k.
20. You're right — but. . .
21. You're two years ahead of your time.
22. We don't have the money or the personnel.
23. It isn't in the budget.
24. Can't teach an old dog new tricks.
25. Good thought, but impractical.
26. Let's hold it in abeyance.
27. Top Management would never go for it.
28. Put it in memo form.
29. We'll be the laughing stock.
30. Not that again.
31. We'd lose money in the long run.
32. We did all right without it.
33. It's never been tried before.
34. Let's shelve it for the time being.
35. Let's form a committee.
36. Has anyone else ever tried it?
37. Customers won't like it.
38. It won't work in our company.
39. The Executive Committee will thumbs down.
40. What does competition do about it?
41. Let's all sleep on it.
42. It can't be done.
43. It won't pay for itself.
44. It's impossible.
45. We've always done it this way.
46. I'm not going to stick my neck out.
47. The Legal Department will never pass it.

—The American Press, September 1957.

1957 RIVERDALE H. S. 1958
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Home games in bold type

Nov. 1 Butler at Waterloo
Riverdale 47, Butler 46.
Nov. 8 Waterloo there
Waterloo 58, Riverdale 56, double overtime.
Nov. 15 Wolf Lake there
Wolf Lake 54, Riverdale 49.
Nov. 22 Hamilton there
Riverdale 61, Hamilton 51.
Nov. 26 Leo there
Leo 64, Riverdale 57.
Dec. 6 Salem Center at St. Joe
Riverdale 67, Salem Center 31.
Dec. 13 Woodburn at Leo
Dec. 14 Angola there
Dec. 21 Ashley there
Jan. 2-3-4 Steuben-DeKalb Co. Tourney at Fremont & W'loo
Jan. 10 Hicksville there
Jan. 14 Albion at Waterloo
Jan. 17 Ashley there
Jan. 24 Avilla there
Jan. 29 Busco at Waterloo
Feb. 7 Harlan at Waterloo
Feb. 12 Pl. Lake at Waterloo
Feb. 14 Wolcottville there
Feb. 21 Fremont there

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Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
St. Joe, Indiana

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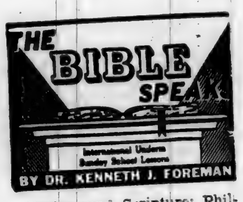

Background Scripture: Philippians 4.

Devotional Reading: I Thessalonians 5:12-24.

LIVE WITH JOY

Lesson for December 15, 1957

Nobody wants to be unhappy. The trouble is, people look in the wrong places, or in the wrong ways, for happiness. They look for it under the Christmas tree, or at the race track, or in the taverns, or in books . . . They think happiness is something you can pay for and pick up like a ticket to New York. Well, you can get short-lived happiness, of sorts, in many of these and other ways. But why is it that so many old people not only look sour but are sour? Isn't it because they are disillusioned about happiness? It's something they chased but never caught; or if they caught it they could not long keep it. Happiness is always the big fish that got away.

For Now and For Always

Realizing this, many Christians have worked out another scheme in their minds. They figure that happiness, or joy, is not to be had in this life, only in the next. Indeed some have gone so far as to believe that the unhappier you are in this world, the more happiness will be piled on your plate at the heavenly banquet. And so they will even go to a lot of trouble to make themselves as miserable as possible, like doing without proper food and clothes, wearing hair shirts and heavy chains around their bodies, so earning happiness in the future life.

All this is quite off the Bible's beam. The worldly man is right in thinking happiness is to be found here and now. The hair-shirter who wakes up at 3 A.M. to beat himself with a whip while he sings a mournful Psalm is right in thinking real happiness ought to be a lasting thing, proof against pain and disaster. But the worldling is wrong in thinking happiness is the same thing as "kicks" and that just anybody can have it, and the hair-shirter is wrong in thinking you have to wait for death to usher you to the land of joy. The Bible tells of true joy, and it is something for now and for always.

The Quality of Joy

Bible religion, especially when we come to the New Testament, is a religion of joy. The very word "Gospel" means "Good News". One of our Lord's final words was "—that my joy may be in you and that your joy may be full" (John 15:11). Paul, in writing to his friends at Philippi, was writing in circumstances which could hardly be cheerful. He was getting older and felt his age; he was not and perhaps never had been a completely well man; he was so poor he needed the help his friends sent him; and furthermore he was in jail. Yet it was precisely in those circumstances that he wrote the classic passage about joy, in Philippians 4, beginning "Rejoice in the Lord always."

A thing like joy never exists by itself. It is always in somebody. it is a name for the way some people are. So it can best be observed and studied not as if you could put it into a test tube or under a microscope. You can see what joy is by watching the people who have it. When Paul talked about love, and joy, and faith, people paid attention, they did not throw the letters into the wastebasket, because they knew he had lived these things before he wrote about them. They knew that in his life there was no fear, they knew that he had "learned the secret" in whatever state he was to be content.

How To Have It

Paul did not "have" joy as you might have a parakeet which you let out of its cage to play with now and then. He "lived" in joy, it was the atmosphere of his life. But with Paul, as with all Christians who have learned the same secret, joy did not come alone. The Christian's joy is a treasure beyond price.

If it is not the "joy of the Lord," it is not genuine. So it is always found only in those who have the Christian faith, and the Christian love. The selfish life, the loveless life, never can know what joy is. This is one great reason why true happiness - and the only true happiness is the joy of the Christian - cannot be found by chasing it. For the person who seeks joy for his own benefit is still selfish; and selfishness and joy are eternally strangers.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on 16th day of December, 1957, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
B-8 Other Expense	$200.00
C-2 Medical and Dental Expense	150.00
TUITION FUND	
B-3 Pay of Teachers	$600.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Richard Crow
Walter Morr
Frank Laub
Eliza Moore
Stanley Davis
John Mason 4912

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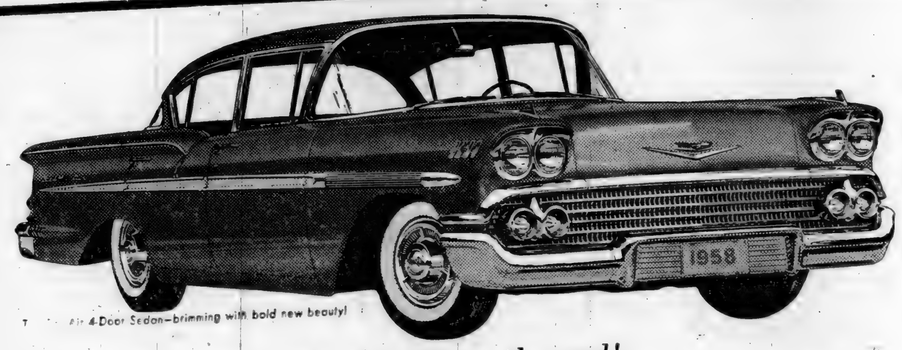

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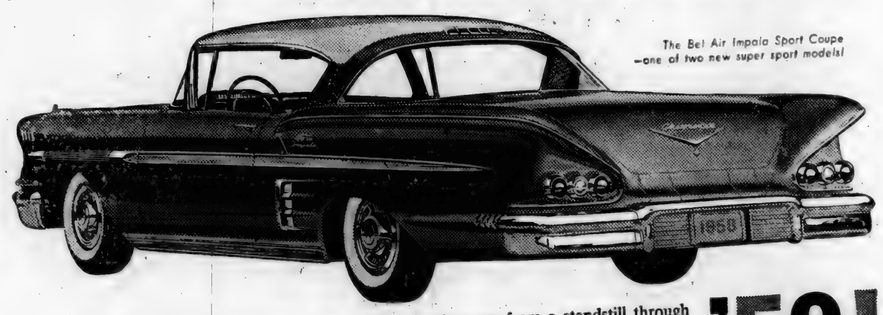

The Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe —one of two new super sport models!

There's never been an engine-drive combination like this one!

Chevrolet's Turbo-Thrust V8* introduces a radical new slant on engine efficiency with the combustion chambers located in the *block* rather than in the head. Turboglide* —the other half of the team—is the only triple-turbine automatic drive in Chevy's field. It takes you from a standstill through cruising in a single sweep of motion. Harness these triple turbines to a 250-h.p. Turbo-Thrust V8—or the 280-h.p. Super Turbo-Thrust*—and you step out instantly in any speed range. Nothing else on the road goes into action so quickly, so smoothly. Your Chevrolet dealer has the combination!

*Optional at extra cost.

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YEAR END TAX TIPS NUMBER 4

Steps That Could Save A Dependency Exemption

This is one of a series of four articles on federal income taxes. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants

As you check over the list of people you intend to claim as dependents on your 1957 tax return, keep this phrase in mind: more than one-half support.

This is the test of dependency. Unless the money you have contributed during the year is enough to make up *more than* one-half of a dependent's living costs, you might as well cross that person off your list. He or she will not qualify as a dependent for tax purposes—and you will lose a valuable $600 exemption on your 1957 return.

Taxpayers with children who work part-time or during the summer should watch this angle closely. It's not how much your child earns during the year—it's how much he contributes to his own support. The law specifically states that a parent may claim an exemption for a child, stepchild or adopted child under 19 years of age, no matter how much he earned, provided the child depended on the parent for more than one-half of his support.

Bank Child's Earnings

Here is an important point to remember when you are trying to decide whether you have contributed the necessary amount: the money a youngster banks or invests is not considered to be a contribution to his own support costs. Check carefully to see how much of your child's earnings has gone for his support. You may find that it will save an exemption on the family return if you have him bank his earnings for the rest of the year.

Supporting a Relative

If you have helped support a relative during the year, see to it that what you have contributed is enough to permit you to claim an exemption for this dependent. For example, you may have paid approximately $650 of your mother's $1,400 living expenses. By contributing another $55 or $60 to her support before December 31, you can push the total over the more-than-half mark of $700 and gain an additional exemption.

Or if you shared with others in the support of a parent, take steps now to insure that one of you can qualify for an exemption. Make sure first of all, that your combined contributions were enough to total more than one-half of the parent's living expenses. Then, have all the members of the group that contributed 10 per cent or more of the parent's support sign Multiple Support Agreements, granting one signer of the agreement permission to claim the full exemption.

Claim All Exemptions

Exemptions cannot be juggled, shifted, bunched or pyramided to gain a tax advantage—but they can be overlooked. Be sure to claim all the exemptions you properly can, because each one reduces your taxable income by $600. Remember that to qualify for an exemption a dependent must:

(1) Have received more than one-half of his support from you, unless you file Multiple Support Agreements (which may be obtained at any Internal Revenue Service).

(2) Have less than $600 gross income for 1957, unless he or she is your child and under 19, or a full-time student.

(3) Not file a joint return.

(4) Live with you (absence while attending school does not interfere), or be a close relative as specifically defined in the official instruction book, or be a cousin receiving institutional care for a mental or physical disability who had lived with you before going to the institution.

(5) Be either a citizen of the United States or a resident of the U. S., Canada, Mexico, Panama and in some cases, a serviceman's child living in the Philippines.

If you are supporting dependents but are not able to file a joint return because you are unmarried, you may be able to qualify as the "head of a household" and be entitled to use a special schedule of tax rates that gives you half the benefits of income-splitting. In a situation where, say, a son lives with his widowed mother and shares expenses equally, the son may have to contribute a few extra dollars before the end of the year to qualify as the head of a household.

Each year millions of taxpayers put off filing their tax returns until the April 15 deadline. The last minute rush to avoid a late filing penalty produces not only long lines at Internal Revenue Service offices, but also many careless mistakes by taxpayers. Prepare your tax return carefully and file it early. Help is available from the I.R.S., which urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you need outside assistance.

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by Charles Ort

We are anxious to serve you this Christmas. Those of our customers who have been in our stores have been delighted with our large selection of gifts that are available. All of the rest of you folk are urged to come in and shop "The Store of Gifts" (no obligation). If you say so we'll let you alone to brouse to your heart's content.

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YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Factory showroom 1500 South Wayne - Sales lot 1923 South Wayne (Highway 427)

Auburn, Indiana

NOTICE

As the Saint Joe Locker will be under new management after January 1, 1958, we will not do any slaughtering after December 15, 1957, in order to get the meat processed and taken care of by December 31, 1957.

We thank all our customers who have patronized us in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gustin.

ST. JOE LOCKER & SLAUGHTERING SERVICE
PHONE 2594 ST. JOE, IND.

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Give an additional telephone... in color... this Christmas. Available in 10 lovely shades, they blend attractively with kitchen, bedroom, den or playroom decor... mean more convenience, privacy, protection all year long. Choose a color to suit their fancy. Gift wrapped. Order through our Business Office.

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Local News

According to James Bridge, county assistant agricultural agent, enrollment for all beef and dairy projects should be in the county extension office by January 1, 1958. Enrollment cards may be obtained from that office, extension leaders and 4-H leaders. Any boy or girl in the county who will be between the ages of 10 and 20 inclusive during 1958 is eligible to be in 4-H. However, only those who live on a farm and have the facilities to handle livestock are encouraged to take the beef or dairy projects.

Mrs. Amanda Klopfenstein of Grabill observed her 90th birthday on Wednesday, December 4, as guest of honor of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Klopfenstein at a surprise birthday dinner including members of her Sunday school class. There were 28 guests present. Mrs. Klopfenstein was again honored at her home on Thursday evening, December 5, with a surprise party at 7:30 p.m. Guests included close friends and relatives of Mrs. Klopfenstein. Out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Beams and daughter, Rebecca, of Fort Wayne. Hostesses for the party were nieces of the honored guest, Mrs. Ralph Klopfenstein of Grabill and Mrs. William L. Peck of Anderson.

Mrs. H. C. Borthwick recently returned from Columbia, Mo., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. D. F. Drummond. Mrs. Borthwick returned by way of Chicago and visited her sisters. Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Mrs. Fred Palsgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley and Mrs. Cora Curie returned Wednesday from Illinois where they spent Thanksgiving week visiting Dr. R. D. Burley and family of Beardstown and Frank Curie and family of Washington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch of Garrett, Mrs. Stanley Koch of Fort Wayne and Mrs. William L. Peck of Anderson were dinner guests of Mrs. Jerry Klopfenstein of Grabill on Friday, December 6.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo spent the past week with her daughter and family at Springfield, O. While there she was a guest at a luncheon and lecture by Judge Goldstein on his visit to Israel and the Holy Land from which he had just returned. The lecture was given in Central Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clauser and son, Gary Linn, of South Bend were week end guests of the Clauser family. All attended the Clauser Christmas Party at the Sears Pavilion in Fort Wayne on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borthwick of Newark, O., were Thanksgiving week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borthwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morr spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Morr at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Buckingham, Mrs. Grace Tustison, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foltz and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scofield, all of Ohio, visited Mrs. Lillian Buckingham last Sunday. Mrs. Buckingham has been very ill but is slightly improved at this writing.

Curtis Watt is able to be up and around again after suffering a heart attack a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Berley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kraft and guest, Mrs. E. Marks, and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner spent Saturday in Chicago attending the International stock show and seeing cinerama "Seven Wonders of the World."

Mrs. William L. Peck of Anderson, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jerry Klopfenstein, this week, returned to her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. Ed Leichty spent the past week in Auburn with James Draggoo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser.

Russell Weber of The Magnavox Company in Fort Wayne addressed the Saint Joe Lions Club Monday evening at the meeting held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. He gave an interesting demonstration of high fidelity sound reproduction using one of the company's sets to show the improvements made in the reproduction of sound.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser on Wednesday evening, December 4. The collect and pledge to the flag were led by Mrs. Robert Musser.

An excellent book review was given by Mrs. Moore of Auburn who reviewed "House of Earth" by Dorothy Clark Wilson. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed a glimpse of India and its customs through the life of an Indian boy.

Mrs. Carl Sipe was in charge of entertainment and the group enjoyed an unusual anagram type of game about former presidents of the United States.

Fifteen members responded to roll call. Guests were Mrs. Moore, Mr. D. W. Yeiser and Mrs. Ted Crow.

Critic's review was conducted by Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

Club adjourned and the hostess served light refreshments.

Want Ads

For sale—John Deere 17-hole grain drill with power lift and seeder attachment. Purchased new in 1954. Only sowed 80 acres. In good condition. Russell Hoffer, Saint Joe, phone 2405. 50t1

Fresh-dug Scoth pine Christmas trees for sale at Hart's Nursery, Saint Joe, Ind. 48t3p

For sale — young Landrace male hog. Purebred. William LaRowe, phone Saint Joe 26-73. 50t1

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted—man to take seed corn orders for 1958 planting. Must be reliable. One of the largest companies. Write indicating where you live to Seed Corn Representative, Box 85, Rte. 3, Three Rivers, Mich.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

For sale—Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Steely Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Hatchery flock owners: Wayne Breeder Mash now improved by Syncro-Zymic formulation, exclusive Wayne Research development that gives far greater feed efficiency than ever before through synchronized nutrient action. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—big secretary desk. 2-door bookcase top, large desk section below. Authentic 18th century design. Like new. Sell for less than half cost of new. See Sears catalog page 962. Glen Cole, R1 Saint Joe, Ind. 50t2p

Ten fully equipped tractor-trailer dumps. RF-195 IHC tandem, twin-screw tractors, 34,000 lb. Bogie, 450 motors, 8-speed Roadranger trans., power steering, 10.00x20 tires. 12 cu. in. air compressor. 20' Trailmobile dump trailers, 42" sides, 48" ends 3-section telscope hoists. All new paint. All equipment ready for work. Write or phone 9130. Glenn Kenworthy, Clayton, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Come to Church Sunday

RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION

Saint Joe Church of Christ

A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL

Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30

Sermons Dec 12 - "This I Believe" and "License To Sin"

James Beck, Minister

OPEN

evenings until Christmas

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CLOTHING STORE

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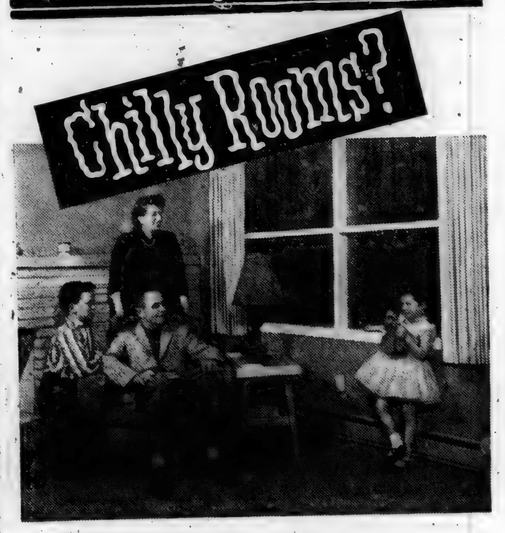

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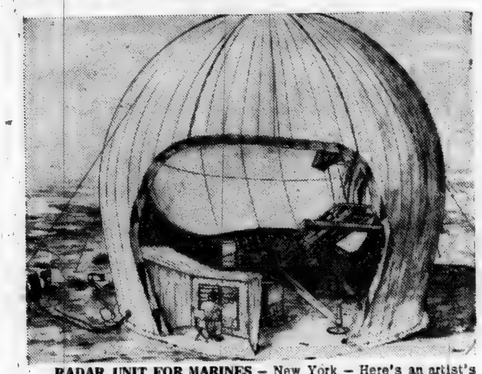
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

RECEIVES A.E.C. AWARD – Washington, D.C. – Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, (Center), Director of the University of California Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley, Calif., receives the Atomic Energy Commission's Enrico Fermi Award for 1957 for his invention and development of the Cyclotron and other contributions in nuclear physics and atomic energy. The Award, a Medal Citation and $50,000, was presented by A.E.C. Chairman Lewis Strauss, (Left), as James R. Killian, (Right), Special Assistant to the President on Science and Technology, witnessed the ceremony.

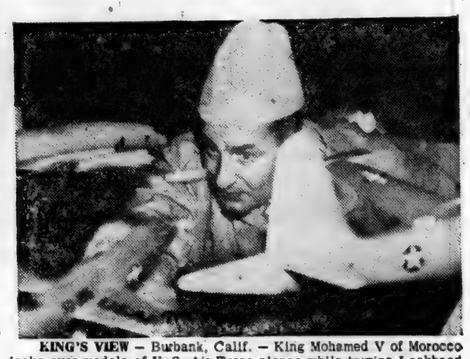
PREPARING RADAR ANTENNAE TO TRACK U.S. SATELLITE – Cape Canaveral, Florida – Workers bolt sections together on one of the radar antennae being erected to track the U. S. test satellite scheduled to be launched next month.

POOCH GETS FITTED FOR WINTER WEAR – Frankfurt, Germany – A designer of canine creations is giving a Poodle a fitting for a new winter coat in black and white checked material and white 'storm boots'. Plenty of room for wagging a tail is allowed in the rear vent.



RADAR UNIT FOR MARINES – New York – Here's an artist's conception of a highly portable TEW (Tactical Early Warning) Radar system, now under development, which will detect close-in or distant high-speed enemy aircraft and missiles. The sketch illustrates the extreme portability required for equipment to be used in the Marine Corps' Modern Doctrine for Amphibious Operations. The [illegible] structure is air inflated.

QUEEN IN DREAMLAND – New York – Who said uneasy is the head that wears the crown? Why, here's Queen of the Boys' Club of New York, picked from among members of the club's ranks. She was crowned [illegible] and [illegible] – and [illegible]? So just rest that antlepp right on the throne!



KING'S VIEW – Burbank, Calif. – King Mohamed V of Morocco looks over models of U. S. Air Force planes while touring Lockheed Aviation Plant in Burbank today. The King is on a national tour as guest of the U. S. Government.

Hickory-Smoked Ribs
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"Where Old Friends Meet"
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BANK POOL TABLE
Now available for your enjoyment
CHICKEN
Every Wednesday 75c
PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
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For Holiday Desserts -
Holsom....
ICE CREAM
Vanilla Peppermint Wave Strawberry
Raspberry Ripple Chocolate Butterscotch Wave
HALF GALLON 80c PINTS 25c
ECONOMY PACK VANILLA - half gal. 58c, gal. 99c
Also - PREMIUM QUALITY FRENCH VANILLA
Half gallon 89c Pints 30c
HOLSOM DAIRY
St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

DECEMBER

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Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, December 19, 1957 | NUMBER 51

CHRISTMAS

Anno Domini - 1957

We may not have a sputnik
And we may not have a mutnik,
And we may not have the pow'r to
shoot the moon;
But 'mid all the omens baleful
There's a star still shining faithful
For 'tis Christmas; none can snatch
from us its boon.

Let us have no fear or trembling,
Let us cease all our dissembling
And appraise in truth man's objects
in the sky;
For despite sneers of the scoffers
They can never hope to offer
Aught so lasting as our trust in God
on high.

—T. E. Haberkorn, Sr.

Around the Town

With the Editor

You sometimes wonder how some things happen.

Last week Margaret Chaney revealed that she found a very unusual item lying on the floor of her restaurant on Monday morning - the lowers to a set of false teeth!

I've heard of some unusual lost and found articles, but this one is really a puzzler.

"In the fall, why do wild geese fly south?" the teacher asked, and in seven words Bob Clauser solved one of nature's mysteries. "Because it's too far to walk," he said.

Doc Wills answered the call when Ed Hauke's wife was suddenly taken ill. He went upstairs to the patient's room. In a few minutes he came down to ask, "Have you a cork screw?" He took the cork screw and ran upstairs again. But several minutes later he was back down a second time. "Got a screw driver " he asked. And bounced upstairs again with the screw driver in his hand. Almost immediately he was back down again to call: "A chisel and hammer, quickly."

Ed couldn't take it any longer. "For heaven's sake, doc, what's wrong with Mary Ann?"

"Don't know yet," Doc Wills replied - "can't get my bag open."

Richard Musser, when in church for the first time, watched the ushers pass the collection plates. When they neared his pew, the boy piped up so every one could hear - "Don't pay for me, Daddy. I'm under five."

This item appeared in the papers this week - or last- with the headline - "This Could Get To Be Expensive."

"Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP) — Pimlico truly lost money yesterday when it cancelled horse racing for the rest of the year.

"It refunded the price of admission to all those at the track when the program was called off. It found out it had given 300 more refunds than it had collected in admissions."

—You think you got troubles.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the School Board of the Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at the office of the High School Principal at Riverdale High School, Saint Joe, Indiana, until 6:30 p. m. Central Standard Time on the 6th day of January, 1958, on the following item:

Coal

Specifications may be obtained from the High School Principal's office of Riverdale High School, Saint Joe, Indiana, and all bids must be accompanied with a non-collusion affidavit with the understanding that the school board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Richard Crow, Pres.
Riverdale School Corporation 51t1

CONCORD JUNIOR HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club held its December meeting at the home of Gertrude Reinhart with Dorothy Simanton as co-hostess. The meeting was opened by the president, Ellen Fetters, then all the members repeated the club collect.

Devotions were given by Phyllis Uhlein. Betty Rediger gave the history of the song of the month, then all joined in singing the song.

Eighteen members responded to roll call and one guest was present. All enjoyed nice Christmas refreshments and an exchange which followed.

The next meeting will be on January 6 at the home of Dorothy Fetters.

Local News

Mrs. Carl Perkins, D. B. Ridgway and M. H. Hollabaugh are serving on a committee investigating the possibilities of constructing a DeKalb County hospital. A meeting was held December 17 at the invitation of the Auburn Lions Club which is conducting a preliminary survey of public opinion. The 9-man committee was appointed to continue study of the proposal.

The Christmas program of the Newville E.U.B. Church will be presented Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Marcel Pugsley suffered two broken bones in her hand Saturday night as she left the Angola gym following a Riverdale basketball game. The injury was suffered when she turned to speak to another person and bumped into a brick wall. The jolt knocked her down and the force of the fall as she landed on her hand caused the broken bones.

The Concord Methodist Church cordially welcomes the community to its Carol and Candle Lighting Service on Christmas eve at 8 p.m.

Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene, Mrs. A. D. Inlow and two daughters and Mrs. Paul Inlow and two daughters spent an afternoon last week in the Marvin Keppler home near Edgerton, Ohio.

Mrs. John Arrants and children and David Fergusen of Butler were recent callers in the O. E. Inlow home.

Bad weather held the gathering of parents and teachers to a minimum at Tuesday's P. T.A. meeting. During the business session, $60 was given to the elementary grades for purchase of indoor games. Richard Crow and Harold Kagey were appointed to complete the purchase of a mixer for the high school cafeteria. Other projects were discussed with no action taken. The music department presented a program of Christmas music to conclude the program. The January meeting will present a panel discussion based on questions to be submitted by school patrons.

The Culture Club met at the home of Lois Fisher on December 4. The lesson was given on Brazil by Virginia Laux. Business and roll call followed and the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be held at the Pagoda Inn at Fort Wayne on December 18.

In a Bi-County Basketball Tourney, Riverdale will play Pleasant Lake at Fremont on Thursday, January 2, at 7:00 p.m. In one more game before the holidays the Comets face Ashley at Ashley Saturday night. Last week end they defeated Woodburn and lost to Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rinard of Fayetteville, N.C., are the proud parents of an 8 lb. 2 oz. son, Richard Erwin, born Monday, December 16.

Carl Carpenter will be heard on a tape-recorded interview on Saturday, December 21, at 12:30 p.m. The interview will be presented on radio station WOWO with Jay Gould asking the questions.

Driver license suspensions include that of Viola Robbins of Garrett, one year for drnuk driving.

Little Terry Inlow, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inlow, was a patient in the Cameron Hospital in Angola on December 9 where he underwent removal of his tonsils and adenoids. The little fellow was also treated for a minor lung ailment at the same time.

The Christmas program of Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church will be given Monday evening, December 23, at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Mt. Pleasant	139	23.78
Saint Joe Ch. of Chr.	116	21.40
Spencerville Meth.	116	17.10
St. Joe Lutheran	69	10.59
Coburntown	157	20.30

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Hi Lanes	32	13
Headley's Motors	31	14
Earl's Welders	24	21
Metz's Clothing	22	23
Saint Joe Locker	19	26
Max's Dairy	18	27
E&M Dress Shop	17	28
Western Auto Wizards	17	28

High team single and 3-game—Saint Joe Locker 986 and 2797.

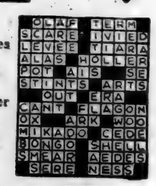
DECEMBER

December is the best month of the year,
It brings a lot of Christmas cheer;
It brings Santa and his reindeer too,
And memories of Christ's birth to you.
So, let us be happy, merry and gay,
And spread Christmas cheer along our way.
If you listen, you'll hear sleigh bells jingle
And down the chimney will come Kris Kringle;
He'll bring some candy and a toy,
To every good little girl and boy.
But let us remember, God gave his son,
As a Savior for each and every one.

—Merwin Place

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



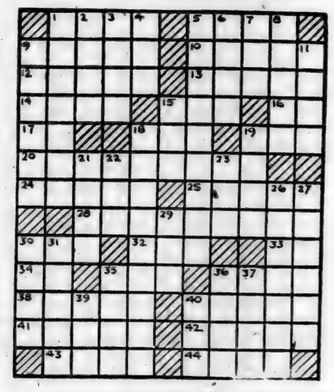
P-271

ACROSS

1. Portico (Gr.)
5. Transport
9. City (Belg.)
10. Harmonized
12. Red marble (Belg.)
13. Senior
14. Otherwise
15. Wages
16. Behold!
17. Elevated train
18. Insane
19. Viper
20. Pal
24. Room for linen, etc. (G. B.)
25. Notched, as a leaf
28. Flatters (colloq.)
30. Pronoun
32. Fate
33. Exist
34. Like
35. Deity
36. River (Afr.)
38. Refresh
40. Turfy
41. Male bee
42. Spoken examinations
43. Pitcher
44. Covered with flowers (her.)

DOWN

1. Not deep
2. Number (pl.)
3. At one time
4. Consumed
5. Stablest
6. Sacred
7. India (poet.)
8. Banana skins
9. Athena is its capital
11. Let fall
15. God of flocks
18. —— II, sailing ship
19. Celebes ox
21. Botch
22. Golf teacher
23. Gold (Sp.)
26. Fusee of a watch
27. Literary compositions
29. Old weight (wool)
30. Firm
31. River (Fr.)
35. Factor
36. Ripped
37. First man
39. Immediately
40. Distress signal



DECEMBER

L 928

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Want Ads

For sale—John Deere 17-hole grain drill with power lift and seeder attachment. Purchased new in 1954. Only sowed 80 acres. In good condition. Russell Hoffer, Saint Joe, phone 3405. 51t1

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Wanted—children to care for while mother works. Mrs. Roy Bissell, phone Saint Joe 25-97. 51t2p

For rent—5 room modern apartment, first floor. Lynn Fisher, Spencerville Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—Pekinese pups, ready for Christmas pets. Mrs. A. D. Inlow, jct. B&O and Rd. 101. Phone Saint Joe 2787.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Christmas Specials - 18 ft. Ben Hur upright freezer $315. Fully automatic Hamilton washer $175, plus trade. Hamilton dryer, 3 heats, etc. $175 plus clothesline or both for $340. G-E 2-way portable radio, $19.-95. One way portable with carrying case $15. Regular $199.-95 bedroom suite only $135.00. Slightly damaged suite $115. All above merchandise is brand new - mostly uncrated. Walter's Trading Post. Phone Saint Joe 2487.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Wanted - manager, small feed and grain elevator. Southwestern Michigan. Purina franchise. Partnership available. Write Dept. HFB Box S-738, Grand Rapids 8, Mich. State full qualifications.

For sale—big secretary desk. 2-door bookcase top, large desk section below. Authentic 18th century design. Like new. Sell for less than half cost of new. See Sears catalog page 962. Glen Cole, R1 Saint Joe, Ind. 50t2p

Wanted to buy - truck combination, good condition, to haul 20 to 25 tons of grain. Write Dept. HFE Box S-738, Grand Rapids 8, Mich. and give full description and price.

For sale—Model T Ford. $200.-00. See Mel Hershberger, Saint Joe, Indiana.

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE
SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE
Phone 827R Butler, Ind.

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small
RUSSELL KRUSE
Realtor Auctioneer
Res. R2, Auburn Ph. 1565
Offices, Auburn 209 N. Cedar Ph. 1956
Grabill Thursdays 9:30 to 12N Ph. Leo 2518

We have a FREE copy for You

The favorite record book for thousands of farmers for the past 10 years . . . It is easily kept, yet complete. Especially designed for helping prepare your income tax report . . . Also very useful when dealing with banks and government agencies . . . Can help improve your farm operations, too . . . Prepared by competent accountants; approved by county agents and other farm authorities.

Keep better financial records of your farm operations with this 32-page, *Keystone* Farm Record Book.

Ask for your FREE copy today!

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
St. Joe, Indiana

WHAT IS *Christmas?*

Christmas is many things. It is the biggest thing there is and a lot of little things, too. It is festive and sober, ancient yet always new. Christmas means reunion and communion with one's own. Still it is not Christmas, really, unless there is a reaching out also to all men everywhere. It is personal yet universal. You can see Christmas in the sparkle of youthful eyes, in the mist of older ones. You can hear it in gay carols and in sermons and in prayers. You can sense it in a thousand ways. You can do just about everything with Christmas but put it into words, for Christmas stems not from tongue or pen but from the heart. From the heart then—and taking thought for all the many things that Christmas is—may we extend our fervent hope that yours will be a reflective and a very joyous one.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

DECEMBER

L 928

0372

The Bible Speaks

by Dr. Kenneth J. Foreman

Background Scripture: Philippians 2; Luke 2:8-20.

Devotional Reading: Colossians 1:15-23.

TO SHARE OUR LIFE

Lesson for December 22, 1957

The baby Jesus we have been seeing everywhere these days. His picture is on the greeting cards, songs about him are sung (mechanically for the most part) on every street. Fresh candles are lighted in front of his statue in many churches. Luke 2 is memorized in a thousand Sunday schools. Now that is about all some people ever see or think about Jesus. He is the baby we have to hear about once a year.

Christians know better than this. Indeed Christians from very early times never saw only a baby in the manger at Bethlehem. Here is no ordinary child, made romantic by the hardships of his birth. He is more than a symbol and example of the sweetness and helplessness of all babies in the world.

"Who For Us Men Became Man"

The Child of Bethlehem is THE event of all time. For this child is the Son of God made man. What men have often longed for, what poets have dreamed, what every man needs, here it is . . . only not as we expected. What we want is a God who is near us, nearer than heaven, nearer than Mount Olympus, yes nearer than the nearest temple. If posible - and who dared it could be? - we want God in human form. But what we might have expected is a very grand human figure, some super-man, born to power and majesty. What God has sent us is quite different: just a baby. A baby who cannot talk nor walk nor live without help, a baby born to displaced persons in the poorest if circumstances, with no very bright future likely. Yes, this is He. When God became man he came all the way. He came to share our life.

Sharing Struggle

Theologians say that Christ had a human "nature" and a divine "nature." The Bible seldom if ever uses such language. The New Testament just calls Jesus "He." Jesus himself called himself Son of God; he also called himself a man (John 8:40). The Nicene Creed, one of the most ancient and widely used creeds of the church universal, says that the Son of God "was made" (i.e. became) man. We can make this clearer to our minds if we simply say that Jesus shared our life. He shared it to the full, he identified himself with mankind. He shared the circumstances and the conditions under which all men live. We said just now that a baby born as Jesus would have no rosy future: and this was true of Jesus. His life was one of contsant struggle. In his boyhood it must have been a struggle with poverty; as he grew older he had to wrestle with temptation, with misunderstanding and hatred.

Sharing Suffering

Possibly not all human life is a struggle; but there is no man with lifelong exemption from suffering. We know Jesus suffered on the cross; we often forget that he was always a "man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." We do not read that he wept on Calvary; we do know that he wept at the death of a friend. We know the Pharisees hounded him to his death. We forget the times when he was nearly lynched by angry mobs. He knew a kind of suffering which is harder for a sensitive soul than physical pain; suffering of the mind and heart. This his mother misunderstood him, that his brothers did not believe in him, that he "could do no mighty work" at Nazareth, his own home town, because of their stubborn unbelief.

Bearing Sin

One thing Jesus did not share with us: sin. And yet even this he shared in two ways. He always sided with the sinner, so much so that his critics called him "friend of sinners." And in the end he suffered because of sin. Paul in one place writes, "For our sake he (God) made him to be sin who knew no sin" (II Cor. 5:21). This brings us face to face with the awesome mystery of the Atonement; but as a Scottish minister one said, the reason we do not understand the Cross is not because our minds are dull but because our hearts are too poor to understand love. If the baby in the manger had died then and there, it would have been sad. But only if that baby lived, and grew, and suffered, could the child become Man, giving his matured life a ransom for many.

BEST WISHES

to you from us at this holiday season. May your Christmas be merry and the New Year bring happiness to you and yours.

Jackson's Clothing Store

ST. JOE INDIANA

SEASON'S GREETINGS

At Christmas time we realize more than ever
How much it means to have the friendship
and good will of folks like you —and so
We thank you and extend our best wishes
For a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.

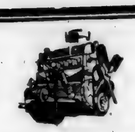
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

Chevrolet works wonders in every weight class!

NEW HUSTLE!
NEW MUSCLE!
NEW STYLE!

New light-duty Apaches ... new medium-duty Vikings ... new heavy-duty Spartans ... all bring you the latest in dollar-saving truck advancements for 1958.

A REVOLUTION IN V8 DESIGN!
It's the 230-h.p. Workmaster V8 with Wedge-Head design for big power in heavyweights!

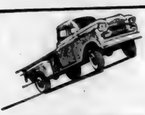


BIG NEWS IN EVERY ENGINE!
More power, economy and dependability features in the Task-Force 58 engine line!

SAFER SEEING WITH 4 LIGHTS!
Stylish new dual headlamps put more light where it's most needed for better vision at night.

NEW STEP-VAN BODIES!
Three all-new Step-Van models are ready to save money and work in door-to-door service!

AN IMPROVED POWERMATIC!
Powermatic* is more efficient and economical than ever with an additional drive range, 3-5.



SURE-FOOTED 4-WHEEL DRIVE!
With twice the traction, new Chevrolet 4-wheel drive models will go *anywhere* off the road!

*Optional, extra cost.

Above: Series 60 medium-duty tractor model. Center: Series 100 heavy-duty cab-and-chassis.

Series 31 pickup model.

CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58 Latest editions of the "Big Wheel" in trucks!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET *display this famous trademark*

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

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THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

OUR WISH
is that the joy that comes as you gather about the Christmas tree to open gifts in this Christmas season may remain throughout the coming year. Our wish is for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

Come to Church Sunday
RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION
Saint Joe Church of Christ
A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL
Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30
Christmas Program Sunday evening by the young people.
James Beck, Minister

AUBURN-CORD-DUESENBERG
COMPANY
1957
V-8 FORDS and V-8 CHEVROLETS
A good selection of body styles and colors — Both automatic and standard transmissions. Also station wagons — both 2 and 4 door.
MANY DRIVEN LESS THAN 100 MILES
Displayed inside heated showroom
Also
A LARGE SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS FROM 1949 to 1956
Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND
Open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Factory showroom 1500 South Wayne - Sales lot 1923 South Wayne (Highway 427)
Auburn, Indiana

For Holiday Desserts -
Holsom....
ICE CREAM
Vanilla Peppermint Wave Strawberry
Raspberry Ripple Chocolate Butterscotch Wave
HALF GALLON 80c PINTS 25c
ECONOMY PACK VANILLA - half gal. 58c, gal. 99c
Also - PREMIUM QUALITY FRENCH VANILLA
Half gallon 89c Pints 30c
HOLSOM DAIRY
St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

WEEK END *Specials!*

COFFEE	Maxwell House, drip or reg. with $5 purchase lb.	79c
ANGEL FOOD CAKE	13-egg, ea.	39c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	4 303 cans	99c
BANANAS	lb.	10c
ROUND SWISS STEAK	lb.	59c

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOLIDAY MEALS
Please order your hams and poultry now for Christmas
CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

L 928

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JANUARY

JANUARY

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Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, January 2, 1958 — NUMBER 1

Around the Town

With the Editor

Santa Claus came through this year for the Bob Stivers when it looked as if there wouldn't be any Christmas.

Father Bob has been laid up for many weeks with an injured back and has been unable to work. The lay-off has been showing in the family pocketbook and, what with a family of five kids to provide for, the cupboard looked a bit bare on occasion here lately.

But just when Christmas loomed as perhaps not too happy an occasion for the family, folks from here got together and literally filled the Stiver home with gifts and food. Included was a supply of groceries from the Stivers' church, St. Mark's Lutheran, and other gifts from residents of the community. Ruth says it sure helps out - they'll probably have only milk to buy for the next three weeks or so.

—And Father Bob says that maybe they had a better Christmas than they would have if the old man hadn't been laid up.

The Stivers say "thanks" to all who gave a helping hand this Christmas.

—Another Christmas story to show that some of man's greatest moments of joy and of service come in adversity.

I suppose I had better indicate when small anecdotes appearing here are fact and when they are fiction. After getting in dutch with some of our relates - Ed and Mary Ann Hauke - over that little story two weeks ago, I guess I better watch out. All I did was put their names and that of Doc Wills into a joke to give it some local color. I didn't realize that something might happen - like the Gerigs, across the road from Ed and Mary Ann, taking the story seriously and preparing a batch of cookies for Mary Ann to cheer her up.

As far as the other stories in the same issue are concerned, Bob Clauser and Richard Musser didn't really say those things. But Margaret Chaney DID find some false teeth on the floor of the restaurant.

Harvey Hull passes this note along:

"Anyone wondering why the Christmas Carols were not played from the Lutheran Church this year, it was because somebody either sunk so low as to borrow and not return, or stole the record player and it was not discovered missing until a few days before Christmas."

That makes two things missing this Christmas - not only did we not have snow, we didn't have carols from the sky.

—I missed 'em.

From Florida comes this note:

" 'Lest ould acquaintance be forgot' - remember that the latch string is always out to friends visiting in the Miami, Florida, area at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler, 12340 No. West 1st Court. We are just hog calling distance from Miami's finest dog racing and fifteen minutes from the 'hosses', or the ocean beach.

"You all come to Miami."

—There you are.

Fiction—

On the first day of school, Allen was telling his teacher about his new dog.

"What kind of a dog is he?" asked the teacher.

"Well, he's a' mixed-up kind," answered Allen. "Sort of cocker scandal."

Fiction—

It was a very tense scene in the film. The family sat enthralled. Suddenly the hero slapped the heroine in the face.

In the stunned silence that followed, Phil piped up:

"Mommy, why doesn't she slap back like you do?"

Hey, time is growing short - for that barber shop quartet program on the 19th at Fort Wayne. I've still got a few good tickets left. Want one??

Comets Win In County Meet Opener- 45-43

The Riverdale Comets staved off a determined Pleasant Lake rally Thursday evening of this week to win a close victory, 45-43, and gain entry into the semi-finals of the DeKalb-Steuben County Tourney being held January 2, 3 and 4.

The Comets were hot in the first quarter, with everyone getting into the scoring act. At the first horn the score was Riverdale 17, Pleasant Lake 8.

After Pleasant Lake scored the first 3 points in the second quarter to make it 17-11, Riverdale bounced out to a 23-11 lead. Pleasant Lake then rallied to pull within 3 points at the half 26-23.

The first bucket went in for the Comets' opponents to make the score 26-25. The pattern of scoring spurt by one team, then the other, continued as Riverdale pulled out in front 33-25 before Pleasant Lake tied the score at 33-all.

It was 34-33 Riverdale, then 35-34 Pleasant Lake, then 36-35 Riverdale as the third quarter ended.

The final period was close all the way though Riverdale stayed in the lead. With the score 39-37 with 2:52 remaining to play, Cliff Warstler was fouled. He missed the free throw attempt and as both teams fought for the rebound, the ball was batted into the air several times before it went sailing high in the air and came down through the hoop. Larry Friend hit a fielder from his favorite spot 7 or 8 feet to the side of the bucket, his third such fielder for the night to make it 43-39. A field goal by both teams completed the evening scoring.

Larry Coplin fouled out with 2:02 remaining in the game, but still managed to top scoring with 18 points.

GAME NOTES—The Comets made things tough for themselves in the second half making several mistakes. — Not too many fans were present at the Fremont gym to represent the 4 schools playing on Thursday evening. Riverdale appeared to have the biggest fan aggregation with a good representation on a bad driving night. — Larry Friend showed again that the closer he gets to the basket, the tougher he becomes. Those 3 fielders from the side, swishing the nets without touching the rim, weighed a ton. On other occasions he has been a good rebounder directly under the basket and scoring from there though not having any height advantage. — That one fielder that came with both teams fighting for Warstler's free throw rebound was a lucky bucket, although whoever batted it high in the air and through the hoop probably knew what he was doing all the time.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the matter of the petition of Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Incorporated, for approval of changes and revisions in the schedules of rates, tolls, charges, rules and regulations presently filed, established and approved for intrastate message toll telephone service.

Notice is hereby given that on December 6, 1957, Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Incorporated, filed the above entitled Petition with the Public Service Commission of Indiana, and that this Petition is in a matter concerning increases and decreases in its rates, tolls, and charges for intrastate message toll telephone service, affecting telephone patrons and users throughout the State of Indiana.

INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY, INCORPORATED

Send Queries For PTA Panel Discussion

The next meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. invites participation by patrons of the school themselves, parents, taxpayers supporting the local school system and teachers. In a forum discussion, questions submitted by Riverdale patrons will be discussed and answered, where possible, by a 6-member panel. Exact identification of the panel has not been made since questions submitted until Friday, January 10, will to some extent determine the make-up of the answering group.

Parents will receive notice through students of the request for questions, and any other persons interested in finding out more about the school, its operations, its problems, etc., are invited to contribute such questions.

Mr. Ralph Sechler will serve as moderator for the evening's discussion. Questions may be adressed to him before the January 10 deadline and will be used to formulate the discussion.

Oftentimes, parents have questions about the operation of the school, either with regards to classroom routine or general administration, or there may be some wondering about new school construction, or perhaps a question about the grading system. If these suggestions bring to the reader's mind something he has wanted to know about in the operation of the school, jot it down and send it to Mr. Sechler or send it to Mr. Ted Haberkorn, president of the P.T.A.

The January meeting will be an opportune time to learn more about our schools, but it will require public participation. Patrons are urged to cooperate in the preparation of the discussion by submitting questions. Teachers are also being solicited for questions, so that any questions they may have about parents' and patrons' attitudes may be discussed.

Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 21, at the high school gym in Saint Joe.

The accompanying coupon may be used by readers.

Riverdale P.T.A. Forum
c-o Ralph Sechler or
Ted Haberkorn
Saint Joe, Indiana

Dear Sir:

I submit the following question I would like answered or situation I would like discussed at the panel discussion at the next P.T.A. meeting on Tuesday, January 21.

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

(Contributor may or may not sign his or her name, as desired. Questions should be received on or before Friday, January 10.)

Drawing Winners

Winners of prizes in the recent drawing held by the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club have been announced.

The drawing was held on Sunday, December 22, when the club sponsored a shoot at its grounds west of Saint Joe. Tickets went on sale through members of the club several weeks ago as a means of raising money for the club's building fund.

Winners of the prizes were as follows:

Model 12 Winchester trap gun—G. H. Whetro, Kunkel, O.

14" portable TV — Anne Beebe, Rl. Saint Joe.

G-E transistor radio — R. Doster, Paulding, Ohio.

Salad maker—D. C. Cassel, 337 W. Williams, Fort Wayne.

Portable grill—D. Bolser, 2309 Gay, Fort Wayne.

Sunbeam portable mixer — Wm. Evanoff, Butler.

Black & Decker 1-4 in. drill —R.R. Blair, Auburn.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

December 22		
Spencerville Meth.	107	16.40
Coburntown	150	35.14
Mt. Pleasant	137	22.13
Saint Joe Ch. of Chr.	121	21.59
Saint Joe Lutheran	81	15.75
December 29		
Coburntown	151	23.06
Saint Joe Lutheran	70	13.51
Spencerville Meth.	100	13.99
Mt. Pleasant	134	22.24
Saint Joe Ch. of Chr.	112	17.77

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana,
Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, were Sunday dinner guests December 22 of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty of Berne.

Driver license suspensions include that of Max Trubeyof Butler, 60 days for reckless driving.

A family gathering was held Christmas night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow with nearly 60 folks enjoying a pot luck supper and a gift exchange. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and family, Mrs. Alice Inlow and sons, Mrs. Edith Flowers and Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard and children, all of Saint Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow and family of Hicksville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and daughters of Leo; Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inlow and daughter of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Keller and son of Butler; Kemuel Warstler of Fort Wayne; and Ralph Swain of Harlan.

Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Appleman of Bloomington.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett were together in their home on Christmas eve. Following a turkey supper, gifts were exchanged. Those who enjoyed the evening with the host and hostess and son, Robert, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curie and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and son, Johnnie, Miss Leontine Grider who is Youth Director at Parkview Church of Christ, Fort Wayne, Carlton Curie of Cincinnati, and Janet Jarrett who is vacationing from Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie.

In keeping with their mission program, Sunday, January 5, will be Mission Sunday at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ. Tibbs Maxey and a group of negroes from "College of the Scriptures," Louisville, Ky., will present the evening program starting at 7:30 p.m. CDT. Visitors are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grimes and two children of Defiance were recent week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mrs. Walter Gee and son of Jewell, O., were recent dinner guests in the Foster Gee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were at Hicksville Community Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon and saw their new grandson, Kevin Lee Hull, who was born Friday morning, December 27. They also visited Mrs. Marjorie Ramsey who was transferred there from Parkview Hospital at Fort Wayne and found her in very good spirits.

Christmas Day guests in the Roy Bowser home were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Girardot and daughter of Waynedale, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowser and son of Saint Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis and family of near Hicksville and Jo Kampinga of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen and Mr. Roy Koch of Saint Joe were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mrs. Viena Rude, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville were afternoon and evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller, Mr. Waldo Rosenberry and Mr. Powers paid a surprise call on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler in Miami, Florida, on Christmas morning. On Thursday, December 26, Don Keller and wife spent the day shopping and sight-seeing on Miami Beach with the Keeslers.

Marine Private Philbert L. Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philbert A. Mooney of near Saint Joe, completed 4 weeks of individual combat training on November 29 at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clauser and son, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clauser and daughters, Joyce and Sandra, of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne Kay, of Berne, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker of Saint Joe were Sunday, December 29, dinner guests of the Clauser family.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach on Thursday evening, December 19, and had their Christmas Party and contributed $10 to the Osterlein Orphans Home Christmas Fund at Springfield, Ohio.

Lehr Wilder, Saint Joe postmaster, was shaken up Friday in a two-car collision at the interesection of Jefferson and Third streets in Saint Joe. Gerald Shafer, 18, of Bryan, was booked on charges of failure to yield the right-of-way.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook of Fort Wayne were December 22 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Miss Judy Inlow is spending a few days of her Christmas vacation in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keener, of near Newville.

Sunday, December 22, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Winkleman and son, Scottie, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bippus and daughter, Janet, of Huntington; Stanley Bippus of San Diego, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamle and children, Penny and Larry, of Churubusco; Nancy Nelson of Columbia City; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strombeck and daughters, Paula and Patty, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kaiser of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Strombeck of Atwood Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strombeck and children, Claudia, Kyle and Kay, of near Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee of Saint Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grimes and children of Defiance and Mrs. Walter Gee and son of Jewell, O., attended the recent wedding of Helen Marie Cook at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch called on Chalmer Beaty at the Souder Hospital Saturday evening. Mr. Beaty was injured early Thursday of last week in a truck accident on road 8. His condition is satisfactory.

Rev. Frank L. Stevenson of Muncie, former pastor of the Saint Joe and Spencerville Lutheran churches, was guest pactor in the local Lutheran churches last Sunday, conducting regular services and administering the Sacraments of Communion and Baptism. A very good attendance was present. Mrs. Stevenson accompanied her husband.

Mrs. Cora Curie, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett, Janet and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curie and Charles, and Carlton Curie attended the Curie Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garold Cook of Hicksville.

Baxter Bowling is a patient at the Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were guests of their son, Calvin, and family at Sherwood, Ohio, December 22 and had their Christmas party and exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser entertained for Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Jr., and daughter, Susan Kay, of Saint Joseph, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne Kay, of Berne and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker of Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner were over Christmas guests of Dan and Dorothy Anne Ferber and son, Danny, at Bloomigton. Bill, Collins looked after Ray's chores while they were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family of near Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and son of near Auburn spent Sunday evening in the O. E. Inlow home.

Catharine Bowser and Joe Foltz called on the latter's sister, Lillian Bickingham, on Friday, December 20. Mrs. Buckingham is a patient in the Sheehy Nursing Home in Butler, and although she is improving, she is still a bed patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were among those present Sunday for the Hauke Family Christmas Dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hauke of west of Spencerville.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

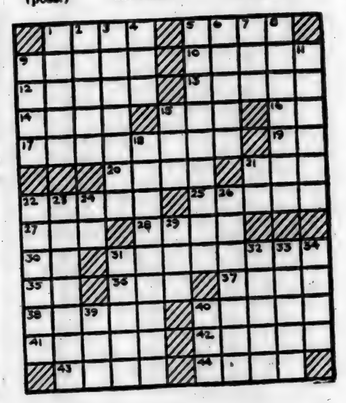
F-272

ACROSS

1. Roman statesman
5. Stuffs
9. Wiser
10. Throws off
12. Sharp
13. Dismal
14. Bespangle
15. Coin (Jap.)
16. Argent (abbr.)
17. A mercenary
19. Nickel (sym.)
20. A swarm
21. Title (Moslem)
22. Thin metal disk
25. Destinies
27. Gold (Sp.)
28. Satiate
30. Exist
31. Man o' War
35. Compass point (abbr.)
36. Pronoun (Bib.)
37. Jason's ship
38. Harden (var.)
40. Leg joint
41. Man's adversary
42. Hardness
43. Folds over
44. Cushions

DOWN

1. Desert plants
2. Near (poet.)
3. Earthy
4. Sphere
5. Full of umbrage
6. Surrounded by
7. Village (Russ.)
8. Queer
9. Obi
11. Mideast country (poss.)
15. Little girl
18. Extends
21. Close to
22. Balances
23. Military storehouse
24. Toward
26. Capital (Ga.)
29. Place
31. Thong
32. Vexed
33. Eyes
34. Christmas
39. Genus of lizards
40. Viper



JANUARY

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Peppy Gals 4-H Report

The Peppy Gals held their organization meeting April 19 with 27 members enrolled in 55 projects. The club completed 52 projects with a 93 per cent completion. There were 12 first year members. 13 meetings were held with 5 members having perfect attendance.

Nancy Brown attended the Junior Leader conference at Goshen on April 3. She gave a report on her trip to the club.

On June 5, 6 and 7, Sharon Kay Smith and Yvonne Rediger attended 4-H Club Round-Up at Purdue University. Sharon K. Smith told the club members about round-up and showed pictures of the Purdue campus.

Several members attended the baking demonstration on June 5 given by Mrs. Isabella McClellan at the Chamber of Commerce building in Auburn.

A bake sale was held on June 29 at the Shell Station in Spencerville.

Mrs. Landry attend the June 18 meeting.

The county demonstration contest was held in Auburn on June 26. Nancy Brown gave a demonstration on baking a cherry pie.

On July 2 the county judging contest was held in. Auburn. Taking part in the cotest were Karen Fish, Yvonne Rediger, Sharon K. Smith, Cheryll Walker, Nancy Brown, Nancy Kelley, Sharon Kruse, Sharon S. Smith and Lynda Fsher.

From July 14 to 17, Lynda Fisher and Nancy Brown attended 4-H club camp at Purdue University Limberlost Camp at Oliver Lake.

At the July meeting of the Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club, the 4-H clothing girls gave a dress revue, modeling clothing they had made in 4-H this year.

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club at the July meeting entertained the 4-H girls and their leader at a picnic at the Alton Park.

The county dress revue was held on August 7.

On August 12 everyone with honor ribbons brought their exhibits to Auburn to be judged for state fair entries. From the club Sharon Kay Smith's food preservation was chosen to go to state fair and won a blue ribbon at the fair.

The Sisters of the Skillet entertained the 4-H club at Franke Park in Fort Wayne with a barbeque and picnic on August 28.

The 4-H club tour was a trip to Fort Wayne to visit radio seation WOWO as guests on the Jane Weston show, followed by a tour of the studio. Lunch was enjoyed at the Hobby House. Visiting with Bob Sievers on One Moment Please was followed by a tour of one of the largest supermarkets, Eavey's, and then a trip to Southgate Plaza to shop.

The local judging of the Peppy Gals 4-H Club of Spencer Township was held at 2:30 p.m., July 24 at the Spencerville school house with the leader, Mrs. Jean Moore, in charge. The program was planned by Sharon Kay Smith, Lynda Fisher, Yvonne Rediger and Judy Coddington, assistant junior leaders, and Sharon Sue Smith and Nancy Brown, junior leaders. Refreshments were served by Sharon Kay Smith, Judy Coddington and Sharon Sue Smith.

The judge was Mrs. Marcella Ellert, Huntertown home ec teacher, assisted by Mrs. Anita Landry, county 4-H leader.

Winners were Konnie Kay Akey, clothing 1, red ribbon; Sharon Kay Beaty, baking 4, white ribbon; Nancy Brown, baking 5, red ribbon; Karen Chapman, clothing, white ribbon; Judy Coddington, baking 3, red ribbon, and food preparation 2, red ribbon; Karen Fish, clothing 1, blue ribbon, and food preparation 2, red ribbon; Lynda Fisher, baking 4, red ribbon, clothing 4, blue ribbon, food preparation 4, red ribbon, food preservation 1, red ribbon, and craft 4, blue ribbon; Janet Kelley, baking 1, blue ribbon, and honor ribbon to try for state fair; Sharon Kruse, baking 1 blue ribbon, food preparation 1, blue ribbon, and championship exhibit in food preparation at local judging and to exhibit at Auburn fair to represent the club; Doris Mae Littlefield, baking 1, white ribbon; Ida Jean Littlefield, baking 1, red ribbon; Judith Ann Miller, baking 2, blue ribbon and honor ribbon, clothing 3, white ribbon, fobl preparation 1, blue ribbon; Ronda Lee Miller, baking 1, white ribbon, food preparation 1, red ribbon; Sandra K. Miller, clothing 1, white ribbon, food preparation 1, red ribbon; Carol Nebehy, baking 1, white ribbon, food preparation 1, blue ribbon; Yvonne Rediger, baking 4, white ribbon, clothing 5, blue ribbon, food preparation 3, blue ribbon, handicraft 5, blue ribbon, and honor ribbon on tray; Diane Northrup, food preparation 1, red ribbon; Mary Ann Smith, clothing 1, blue ribbon, food preparation 2, red ribbon; Sharon Kay Smith, baking 4, blue ribbon and honor ribbon, food preparation 4, blue ribbon, food preservation 3, blue ribbon and honor ribbon, electric 1, blue ribbon; Sharon Sue Smith, clothing 5, red ribbon, handicraft 4, red ribbon; Beverly Spitler, food preparation 2, blue ribbon; Carol Spitler, food preparation 1, white ribbon; Cheryll Walker, baking 1, white ribbon, food preparation 1, white ribbon; Janice Walter, food preparation 1, red ribbon; Karen K. Witt, clothing 1, white ribbon.

Winners in the girls 4-H at fair exhibits were baking 4 reserve champion, Sharon Kay Smith; handicraft 5, reserve champion, Yvonne Rediger; food preservation 3, grand champion, Sharon K. Smith; electric 1, reserve champion, Sharon Smith.

The trip to round up and 4-H camp were won by members for work completed in 4-H projects and finished record books.

On November 5 members from the Tri-Township clubs of Spencer, Concord and Newville were honored at a program held in the Riverdale gym at Saint Joe.

Awards were presented by county agent Ernest J. Lesiuk, assistant agents James Bridge and Herschel Kilgore and Lester Boger, a representative of the county Farm Bureau, to all 4-H members for achievement in completion of projects.

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 608.

Wanted—children to care for while mother works. Mrs. Roy Bissell, phone Saint Joe 25-97. 51t2p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Florence (Nowhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale—Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

For sale now-396 choice calves weighing 314 to 570 lbs., 291 choice yearlings weighing 687 lbs and 156 medium yearlings weighing 687 lbs. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana.

For sale—18 mo. Holstein bull from top record Ohio State herd. Eligible to register. Walter's Dairy Farm, phone 2493 or 2487.

For rent—5 room modern apartment, first floor. Lynn Fisher, Spencerville Ind.

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JANUARY

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Letters to the Editor

26 Nov Tue

Hi Ted,

I just received your paper with Sammy Morr's letter in it. And it seems all the guys are going to beat me in getting out. So please don't take me off of your mailing list for a few months, 11 to be exact.

There are a couple questions I would like to ask Sam. He said they end with a 7-1 record. But he didn't say which were the wins or which were the looses.

Another question I would like to know is, why do all the guys join the Army and Navy? Are they to good for the Marine Corps?

They aren't as bad as people make it sound. I've surviived for 40 months in them, I'm sure there are more from St. Joe that could do it.

No I'm not a career man. I'm getting out Oct. 25, 1958.

I was checking the basketball schedule, and I'll be home in time to see that last game.

We are having real nice weather here. The tempiture has been in the 70 degrees and 80 degrees for the last week.

We go into our winter uniforms on 1 Dec. After that I'll have 62 days left on the Rock.

I'm going to have to close now Ted, and catch some chow. We are going on a hike to night. They believe in putting in a full day.

As ever,
Sgt. Bruce Baker.

Dear Ted,

I wrote this letter (see below) that I'm enclosing not knowing who I would send it to. I decided to send it to you. You can either print it or put it in your circular file beside your desk.

Some of the men here have read it and they agree with me.

People all over should think of the men ready to fight for there country. Even if they don't have somebody in the service.

Bruce

27 Nov Wed

Dear Sir,

After reading this article put out by my Regimental C. O I began wondering just how many of the people back home thought of the men on foreign soil. There were some I'm sure, but they were the ones who have somebody over here. I've been away from home for every Thanksgiving and Christmas since 1953. I know my folks wish as much as I do that I could be home.

But as it says in my C. O.'s message, we stand ready to defend them and their way of life.

If that is true why don't they treat the serviceman with a little more respect in peace time as they do during a war. Which we all hope we have no more of.

My C. O. didn't mean that we stand ready to defend just our loved ones, but everybody, no matter who they are

Last year when those recruits at Paris Island were drowned during training. I was home on leave. My relatives and I could see eye to eye on the matter. They said the Drill instructor should be given the death penalty.

And on the East coast a Marine couldn't even enter some of the towns. But yet if a war were to break out, they want us to fight for there home land and rights. It is hard to do when you have people like that around. We will fight yes, but if people can't see fit to treat the service man with a little respect in peace time he will be fighting for his loved ones and himself.

Because if he lives in a country that doesn't like service men, why should he fight for that country?

There are a lot of men in my home town that are either in the service or have been at one time. And I'll say that most if not all of them feel the way I do or they have at one time.

If the people at home felt a little differant toward the service man, they would make a better fighting man, and a better man when he does get out. Because they would really have something to fight for. They would be fighting for a country like they are suppose to, instead just there homes and loved ones.

Sgt. Clayton B. Baker
United States Marine Corps

(The Commanding Officer's message was as follows:

"The way of a Marine is not an easy one. Though the long years of the Corps existance many men have had to spend Thanksgiving Day on foreign soil away from home and family, even as you and I do today. However in the long view, and as fighting men we must remember that it is only by such manly sacrifice that our loved ones at home may sit down to their Thanksgiving Dinner with full sence of security, confident that we stand ready to defend them and their way of life. Therefore let us this day be thankful that we are ready and prepared to defend our country and its ideals, not only for them but also that we in future years may continue to enjoy the blessings of our country which we have helped to preserve.")

In this day and age, as in past days and ages, man has decided that peace is attained and preserved by preparing for war. And we all know what war is, according to a famous quotation. —Ed.

James Beck
St. Joe, Ind.

To the Editor
St. Joe News
St. Joe, Ind.

Basis for Judgement

Truly living in a small town has its problems. Especially when it comes to this business of everyones business being everyone else's business. Many times criticism is based on pure hear-say. It has always been easier to criticize others than to try to correct our own faults. Did not Jesus say, "Cast first the beam out of thy own eye that thou mayest see clearly to take the mote out of thy brother's eye." This scripture is well known by most people but is is used to cover a multitude of sins. They reason like this, Jesus condemned hypocritical judgement. (For he said thou hypocrite.) You are judging me. Therefore I am not a sinner. That type of reasoning is certainly not logical but it is the kind of reasoning we hear. Many otherwise good people are justifying sin in their lives by supposing that because the one judging has sin in his life God will not hold him responsible for his either. Two wrongs never have and never will make a right. Is it possible that two might be lost both the accuser and the one justifying himself?

When the apostle Paul wrote, Some measuring themselves by themselves are not wise he was pointing out a very prevalent error of today as well as yesterday. I cannot hope to reach heaven simply because my life is a little bit better than some other persons. Or because I am not the worse person in the world. This method might be fine with us but it would result in only one person being lost (the worst man in the world). And it would leave out mans need for a saviour.

So we now arrive at the point of this letter. Whether a little drink is all right or is all wrong is not to be decided on the basis of whether or not others have sin in their lives too, but lets make it stand judgement by itself.

As Editor of this paper you were absolutely right in writing "For those who condemn this young man might as well condemn all men who enter such an establishment." God certainly does not have two standards of morality, one for the preacher and another for the Church members. True the people often expect more from the Preacher but it is also true that the preacher often expects more of the people than he gets. Both will be judged according to the word. Could it perhaps be possible that both could be wrong? There is no argument that drunkenness is sin. The scriptures are very clear on this point. The Scriptures also say. Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink that putteth thy bottle to him and maketh him drunken also. I ask you, what would become of our taverns if they never sold to those who were intoxicated. (which by the way is a state law?) And if they also refused to sell to those whose families were being hurt by their consumption? Am I my brothers keeper? The Bible says the answer is yes.

What of the young man introduced to the little harmless garter snake of moderate drinking when it becomes a Boa Constrictor wrapping itself about him, damning his very soul.

I have had the privilege of visiting one of these men in prison. Try to teach moderation to broken-hearted parents. Their boy too was once a moderate drinker. He didn't abuse the privilege he was conquered by something more powerful than he. No one is able to determine whether a man will become an alcoholic or not. All we can do is start them and see.

There are 4 million problem drinkers in the U.S. The income from taxes on the stuff runs to a staggering 3 billion a year. There is a catch to this. The cost of maintaining mental institutions for some of the poor souls, the prisons for some, the cost of the drunken driver and about twenty other related evils runs between 750 million to 8 billion a year. We very well could be paying out a lot more than we are taking in.

And what of the lost men and women. What will a man give in exchange for his soul.

James Beck, Minister
St. Joe Church of Christ

Dear Editor:

Let me start by quoting Romans 3:23: For all have sinned and come short of the Glory of God." That includes me first of all, then everyone else.

In your article on your view of MODERATION in last week's St. Joe News you say God said all he had created was good. That is so very true, but the sad part of it is that man didn't leave it that way.

God made corn, barley and many other things for the good of man and I've never seen one drop of good come from a liquor bottle.

Young people, please don't be fooled by moderation. Every drunkard's grave rests the earthly remains of some soul who thought that they could "handle" liquor. That first drink was the fatal one.

We hear a lot about social drinking. Again this hits our young people. Little Joe takes his first drink because Jack and Jill told him to be a sport and take just one drink. Joe didn't have much willpower. Here again moderation got the best of a young person who had been that moderation is the thing and he ends up a hopeless drunkard.

The devil doesn't work by moderation. There is no on the fence position with God and the devil. You go all the way, one way or the other.

God trusted me with seven young lives. When I stand before my Maker I don't want to hear one of these say to me, "Mom, why didn't you tell me where MODERATION would end?"

Our children see we older folks take a drink. Naturally, they think it's all right for Mom, Dad, Sunday School Teacher or even the minister, it's all right for me.

Let's think of our most precious citizens, Our Children.

Just A Mother
Leona Dowden

We are sorry we had to delay publishing these letters which were received during the week following the December 12 issue. The Christmas rush set in.

Hours on end could be spent in arguing the matter of drink. There are some words and phrases, however, which are used, or would be used, in those hours, which are used interchangably and should not be. We mean, for instance, "drinking" and "drunkenness." One who takes a drink is automatically placed in the category of "drunkenness." There is also a tendency to consider the word sin to mean drinking, smoking, dancing, cardplaying, etc., and stop there. Sin is too often NOT associated with gossip, believing what is heard above what is known, and, most of all, with judging what others do as wrong and looking down our noses at them.

Two afterthoughts occur, one prompted by Pastor Beck's letter as follows: Perhaps if those who do not enter taverns but who do drink were to put aside the fear of judgment by their fellow men, the tavern keepers would not serve too much to some few out of respect for the good will of their new-found patrons.

The second after-thought is prompted by Mrs. Dowden's letter: "creation" must be considered to include not only the elements as originally created but also any and all combinations thereof. Th's would include whatever might be made of the grains mentioned, even alcoholic beverages. On the other hand, if creation that was considered "good" by God is to include only nature in its primary forms, then how can we consider much of the present day world as "good" - indeed, how can we explain the millions of human beings now enjoying life?

Too often it appears man is prone to select one small part of creation and dote upon it, sort of picking on a favorite subject, or object, and removing it from the whole. Here we are engrossed in a discussion on the ravages of drunkenness showing concern over man's sorry plight due to excessive drinking - and we haven't even considered WHY he wants to drink so much. Therein lies the problem. — Ed.

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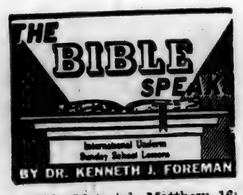

Bible Material: Matthew 16: 13-19; Ephesians 2:19-22; Colossians 1:15-20.

Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 3:1-11.

THE TRUE CHURCH

Lesson for January 5, 1958

Disgraceful as it is to have to admit it, the fact is that the one question about which churches quarrel most is the simple one: What IS the Church? One thing all agree on: the Church is not brick and stone, it is not organization by itself. The Church is people. The question is, under what conditions has a group of people, large or small, the right to call itself a Christian church, or a part of the Christian Church? If we go back to New Testament times, when there was only one church (though many congregations of course), and that one church was without doubt the true church, we can get a clue toward answering our question.

Christ the Builder

Jesus often spoke of the Church, although he seldom used the word. He spoke of his friends, his disciples, believers. He chose men to be with him and to send out in his name to do his work. It is such people who make the Church everywhere; persons who have made contact with Christ, who believe in Him, who follow Him, who learn from Him, who in His name set out to do His work. Once and only once He used the expression "my Church" according to the records we have. Simon Peter had just said, "Thou are the Christ, the Son of the living God." Jesus told him in reply, "On this rock I will build my Church." Theologians have argued a long time about what Jesus meant by "this rock." Some think He meant Peter himself, but the New Testament church did not think so; nowhere in it is Simon Peter called the foundation of the Church. A more likely explanation is that Jesus meant he would build his Church on the foundation of the faith which Peter had just expressed, and on men and women who have this faith. Wherever there is a fellowship of persons bound together by loyalty to Christ as Son of the living God, there is the true Church.

Christ the Cornerstone

In St. Paul's earlier letters he writes about "churches" but in his later days he wrote of "the Church", which is truly one, in spite of its many apparent differences. Indeed it is not only interesting but important that the more churches there were, the more Paul emphasizes The Church, not one among others, but as including all believers. He uses various figures of speech to describe the all-important fact that Christ is central in the true Church. One is this picture of a temple built of stone. The foundation is the apostles (note that he makes no special mention of Peter) and the prophets. The foundations of the Church go down into the Old Testament; apostles and prophets are different sections of the same foundation. But Christ is the cornerstone. In Paul's time a cornerstone was not a souvenir-chest, it was a great solid stone that carried the weight of the building, and indeed set the lines of the walls. Prophets and apostles are the foundation so far as, and because, they are lined up with Christ. The true Church is one that carries on the spirit and the work of apostles and prophets down through the ages.

Christ the Head

Another Bible figure of speech for the Church is that of a body, with Christ the head. The true Church is one of which Christ is the head; that is, He directs the Church, He is the final and highest authority in the Church. Of course head and body need each other; but the head controls the body, not the other way around. Christ is Number One in the true Church. No book, no creed, no organization, no bishop, no pope, can be the head of the Church in the unique and special and all-important way in which Christ is head of the Church. How can we tell whether Christ is the head of the Church? It is not just by what the Church says about Him. Jesus himself said, "Why do you call me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" Correct theology does not by itself make a true Church. Does the Church do the things Jesus says? Do its members take His teachings seriously and try to live by them? Does the Church hold up Jesus as a living example for Christian living? Is the teaching of the Church in line with His? If not, calling Him "head" means very little.

Good News For Hoosier Anglers

Nearly 5 million fish were planted in the waters of Indiana during the calendar year 1957, Melvin O. Scott, superintendent of fisheries for the Division of Fish and Game, has announced.

The total included 1,738,848 fingerlings weighing 6,432 lbs. and ranging from one-inch bluegills and red-ears to nine-inch largemouth bass. Species included 328,897 largemouth bass, 111,509 smallmouth bass, 747,557 bluegills, 357,390 redeared sunfish, 152,332 rock bass and 41,163 crappies.

In addition the division also planted approximately 3 million walleye fry and 47,620 legal-sized trout, rainbows and browns. Mr. Scott said the division received 50,000 largemouth bass fingerlings from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service which were planted in the state.

Plantings were also made in 22 state-owned lakes at state parks, forests and game preserves as well as in 92 waterholes in the Brownstown and Tell City Ranger districts of the U.S. Forestry Service and the Harrison State Forest.

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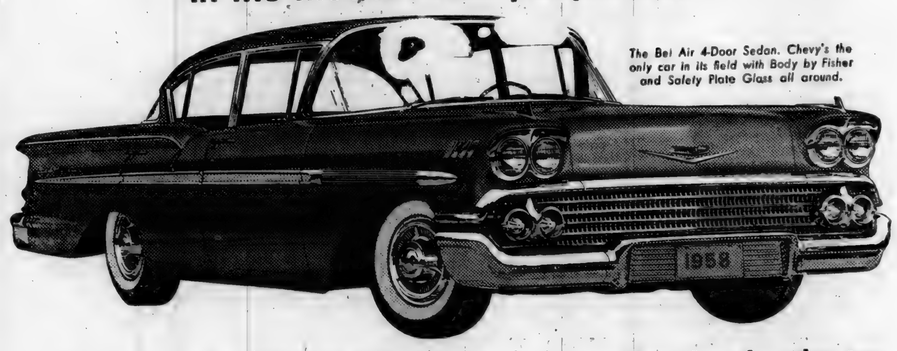

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Chalmer Beaty, 32, of Spencerville was dismissed from the Souder Hospital in Auburn Monday morning. He was hospitalized early Thursday morning with injuries suffered when the 1950 GMC tractor trailer he was driving crashed into a tree on state road 8. Mr. Beaty said he fell asleep at the wheel of the vehicle. He suffered jaw, wrist and chest injuries and cuts and bruises.

The Claude Laubs had a Christmas dinner for their family on Friday evening.

The Roy Chaney family had their Christmas get-to-gether at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McMaken of Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rouse of Peru of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and daughter of Saint Joe spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tieman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Renbarger of Bryant spent Tuesday evening and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leonard are spending several weeks at the home of their son, Jerry, north of Fort Wayne.

The Kenneth Norrises of east of Spencerville had the Norris family Christmas dinner at their home this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fankhauser and children, and Mrs. Robert Edgar and children had Christmas dinner with the Glenn Bakers south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and daughter, Pam, of Chicago visited his parents, the C. E. Bakers, last week.

Dinner guests of the C. E. Bakers on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway of Saint Joe, Mrs. Beulah Moyer of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moyer and Linda of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker of near Saint Joe and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and sons. Jim and Parks, of Spencerville.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd, who is a teacher in Toledo and Maumee, Ohio, spent her vacation with the John Weidners.

This year Tom Hollabaugh, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent Christmas with his cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker and will leave on January 8 for the Mediterranean.

The Loren Laub family of near Bloomington, Ill., spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Jones spent the week end with her parents and brother, the J.S. and M.H. Hollabaughs.

Miss Margaret Chaney was again hostess at breakfast to 32 Christmas Carolers on Christmas morning. This has become an annual affair for the young people of the community and many thanks are given Miss Chaney for her kindness to the shut-ins and ill of Spencerville in sponsoring this every year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paschen of Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Akey visited the Jack Hollabaughs Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Roscoe Garman fell and injured her arm last week.

Ted A. Hollabaugh came home from Fort Campbell, Ky., Monday to stay until Saturday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodring of Grabill have a baby daughter named Marianne K. The Ed Woodrings of Spencerville are grandparents.

Mr. Amos Miller of Grabill died December 21 at the age of 66. Mr. Miller was the father of Mr. Laverne Miller of south of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Heffley are the proud parents of a baby boy, Timothy, born at Souder's Hospital Sunday afternoon, December 22. The Heffleys formerly lived in Spencerville but are now residents of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Akey recently moved into the home which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown.

Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter was recently released from Souder's Hospital where she had been a medical patient for two weeks.

Mrs. Jessie Sommer is now at the home of her niece, Mrs. Pauline Rodefer, in Auburn.

The Harvey Leonards have returned to their home in Spencerville after spending several weeks at Pokagon Park where Mr. Leonard was employed.

Little Tommy Hollabaugh, youngest son of the Jack Hollabaughs, suffered an injured leg in a fall down the steps at his home recently.

Chaney's Restaurant was broken into Sunday night, December 22, cash estimated at $12 and meat valued at $15 taken.

Miss Bonnie Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren H. Waters, was released last week from St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne where she underwent a spinal operation. Miss Waters is a Senior in Riverdale High School.

Pvt. Glenn D. Conley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Conley of Spencerville, completed the telephone switchboard operation course December 13 at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Pvt. Conley entered the Army last July.

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A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL
Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30
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Special radio report... brought to you by Purina

Congress faces the farmer ...what will happen?

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For a daily report on latest farm news direct from Washington, listen to Purina's "Washington Farm Report" with Richard Harkness, Monday thru Friday on NBC.

The 85th Congress is soon to open. Defense spending has the limelight. Will the farmer and his problems be pushed aside, ignored? Or does he have champions who will fight to help solve his most pressing problems?

Tune in your nearest NBC radio station, Monday night, January 6. Hear Richard Harkness, veteran Washington newscaster, as he finds out what leading agricultural and political leaders have to say about farm legislation in 1958.

Right now, teams of objective reporters are in the field... asking ...and recording... the searching grass-roots questions farmers themselves are asking. These questions will then be asked of the farm leaders... the men who will actually steer farm legislation through Congress in 1958.
What will their answers be?

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in this corner . . . .
by CHARLES ORT

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Our wish for you and yours in the coming year

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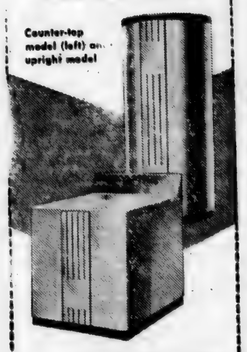
The new "Quick Recovery" electric water heaters are designed for the bigger hot water needs of today's bigger families. Why don't you end the "cold water blues" now? You can, with a new Quick-Recovery" electric water heater.

Clean as electric light. No flues or vents needed.

Trouble-free service for years.

Fit anywhere. Both counter-top and upright models are so compact you can put them in kitchen, utility room—anyplace.



Counter-top model (left) and upright model

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Teachers Join NEA

Joining the National Education Association as it begins its second century of activity is the DeKalb County Classroom Teacher's Association of Saint Joe, Indiana.

Under the presidency of Mrs. Freida Guilford of Saint Joe, the local group has just become affiliated with the NEA, world's largest professional organization. More than 703,000 teachers and administrators are NEA members.

The local association was welcomed recently by Lyman V. Ginger, NEA president. Dr. Ginger is dean of the college of education, University of Kentucky.

"NEA membership is not just a statistic indicating size," commented Dr. Ginger. "It is what brings together the persons who educate today's youth. Through NEA membership more than 6,000 local education associations band together to work for the best public education possible."

The NEA is currently moving into an expanded program of services to help its members provide a quality education for every child. The NEA's governing body of 5,000 delegates from local associations similar to the one in Saint Joe voted for the expansion at the NEA Centennial Convention in July.

Included under the expanded program is a stepped up field service program to provide closer contact between headquarters staff members and local associations. Also, a New York radio-TV office has been opened under a new staff member.

A special committee will study and prepare for a proposed Council on Instruction.

In the future are many programs including increased rural education services and more NEA Research Division studies.

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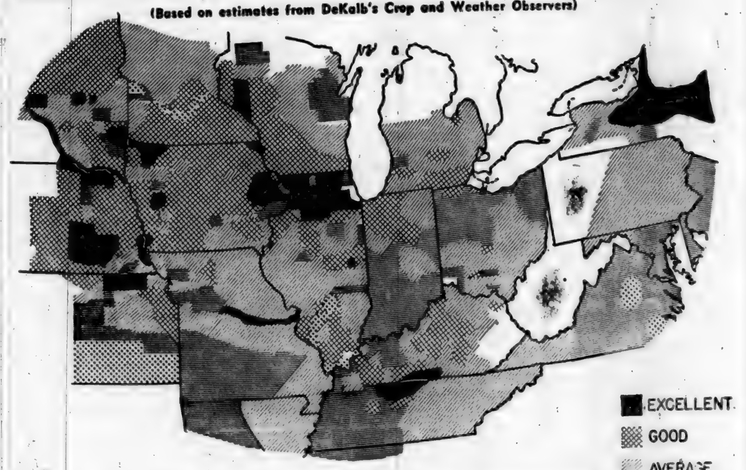
1957 CORN CROP HARVEST REPORT

(Based on estimates from DeKalb's Crop and Weather Observers)



... best corn prospects this year are in the Western Corn Belt where Nebraska and Iowa have much higher yields than last year. Northern Illinois has an excellent crop, but south and east from there, wet weather delayed planting and hurt yields. New York has one of its best crops in several years. The East Coast was hurt by a prolonged summer drouth and Illinois, Minnesota and Indiana river bottoms had much drowned out corn.

The acompanying map indicates the condition of the 1957 corn crop as prepared by observers of the DeKalb Agricultural Association. Corn crop prospects are about the same as last year - for a 3 1-3 billion bushel crop, but the best crop is west of the Mississippi. Much of the Corn Belt still had considerable corn to harvest in mid-November because of the wet, cool fall conditions plus a summer short on the usual days above 90 degrees.

The 1957 crop broke the all time average yield with 46.1 bushels per acre estimated. The acreage planted on the other hand was the smallest in many years at just a little over 70 million acres. This is another illustration of the increasing efficiency of farm operations.

THE SOCK WITH A SHOCK

When I went to the tree to look at my sock,
I received a terrible, terrible shock.
For instead of using a sock that was new,
With a hole in the toe, everything went on through.
This year I'll use mom's it is big and long,
And I'll have a new one, that is good and strong;
No more old socks, nosiree.

Last year's Christmas was a lesson to me.
—Merwin J. Place

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ICE CREAM

Vanilla Peppermint Wave Strawberry
Raspberry Ripple Chocolate Butterscotch Wave
HALF GALLON 80c PINTS 25c

ECONOMY PACK VANILLA - half gal. 58c, gal. 99c

Also - PREMIUM QUALITY FRENCH VANILLA
Half gallon 89c Pints 30c

HOLSOM DAIRY

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Cook-Cook

Miss Helen Marie Cook of 425 Paulding Road, Fort Wayne, became the bride of Thomas M. Cook of 811 1-2 Huestis Street, Fort Wayne, in a double-ring ceremony on Saturday afternoon, December 21, at the Nelson Street Church of the Nazarene with Rev. L. E. Tucker reading the vows before an altar graced with yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Archie Grimes of Defiance, cousin of the bride, presented an organ musicale.

The bride is the daughter of Walter M. Cook of the Aboit Road and the late Kathleen Cook. She was given in marriage by her father. She wore a street length dress and her corsage was pink carnations.

Mrs. Dan Cook, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Dale Cook, brother of the bride was best man with Archie Grimes and George Cook ushering.

Serving at the reception at the Waynedale Peoples Trust and Savings building were Mrs. George Cook, Mr. Tom Lansemayr and Mrs. Archie Grimes.

The newly weds are making their home at 811 1-2 Huestis Street in Fort Wayne.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

"You make me tired." How often have you heard such a comment or could we even suggest that you may have used it yourself?

Here is our version of the expression. We thank you very much for coming to our stores in such unprecedented numbers. Because of all of you coming, and it was a continuous stream of folk, continuing right up until closing time on Christmas eve, we did get very tired. However it was a happy tired feeling, if you know what we mean. Rob and Vince were eating aspirin to keep going, but the rest of us were in fine condition, needing only a little coffee to keep us going at top speed.

Though tired, we will nevertheless be in the stores starting the new year to take care of those perennial after-Christmas problems. If you received a gift from Ort's and need any information about it or would like to exchange it we'll be here to serve you. If Santa left a check, why not select something at your leisure from the fine stock we always have on hand?

As we said before, we want to repeat "Thank again for making us very, very tired."

It's always show time at Ort's Showrooms

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SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met Friday, December 13, at the home of Doris Yeiser. This was an all-day meeting with a pot luck dinner at noon. The hostess, assisted by co-hostesses Hazel Leonhart and Helen Hoffer, served roast turkey and all the trimmings to 21 members and 2 children.

The afternoon business session was called to order by the president, Doris Yeiser. The club collect was repeated in unison. Devotions were by Madonna Wade.

History of the song of the month was read then all joined in singing O Come All Ye Faithful. Mrs. Eva Clauser played Christmas music before the dinner and accompanied the singing during the meeting.

The Christmas Story was read by Ethel Wineland. The response to roll call was My Secret Pal.

The gift exchange was in charge of Nancy Coburn. The meeting closed with singing of the club prayer song.

The next meeting will be held January 17 at the home of Melba Chapman.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club held its Christmas party at the home of Lois Akey.

The meeting was opened by the president, Dorothy Markle, with all members repeating the club collect. Devotions were given by Sharon Bowser. The history of the song of the month was given by Paula Roberts and then the song was sung by the club.

Old business was taken care of for the year and the new officers will take office in January. The secretary report was read and approved and 16 members answered roll call. The meeting was adjourned with singing of the club prayer. A delightful [illegible] was spent with everybody enjoying themselves. The committee had several games and quizes and then a Christmas exchange which was a little different, but fun.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and everyone said fare well until in January when the new year starts again.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank [illegible] by their kindness shown by visits, cards, prayers and in many other ways during Mr. Beaty's recovery from injuries received [illegible] accident.

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We are a citizen of each community we serve and take an active part in its affairs. Like any other citizen, we want our neighbors to think well of us. Besides, it makes good business-sense. We can only prosper as the community prospers so we help it thrive in every way we can.

Such is our job as we see it. We are trying to do it well and to do it better all the time.

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, January 9, 1958 — NUMBER 2

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Larry Emenhiser is doing all right for himself and the Navy, according to "The Rossman," a publication put out by men serving on the USS Ross. Larry plays with the ship's basketball team which has won 5 straight games. He has been selected to serve as co-captain by his mates.

An article in the November 23, 1957, issue of the ship's paper contains a write-up of the team's games. It states in part:

"The floor was crumpled tar, the baskets had their nets hanging by a strand and the team had not practiced for 4 weeks. The circumstances were not ideal on the night of November 19th for a game of basketball, but 'The Hornets' came through with a 76-34 win over the Naval Control Shipping Office team at Manama, Baharain.

"The Hornets are a fast breaking team that puts the ball in the basket before the opposing team can put up an effective block. They have the endurance, style and teamwork that can take them into a victorious season.

". . . Emenhiser, who plays guard or forward scored high points in the games against TECH HIGH. Helm, Walsh, Shank and Mitters cashed in on the 2nd and 3rd games helping to chalk up the terrific scores. The whole team has determination and few weak spots.

"A strange, but novel twist occured in the Nov. 21st game with Tech High when Yates and Emenhiser changed teams. Playing several quarters on the Tech Team they brought the audience to their feet with cheers. The local Naval Officer stated that 'The Hornets' support of the opposing team was a good way of spreading good will. It was also an international gesture of a thing called sportsmanship."

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser of R2, Auburn.

Only 10 days away - good old barber shop quartet harmony - Civic Theater in Fort Wayne - Sunday afternoon, January 19, 2:30 p.m.

Get a ticket at the News Office.

—Don't say I didn't tell you.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Mt. Pleasant	126	18.71
Spencerville Meth.	102	16.72
Saint Joe Lutheran	62	13.06
Coburntown	142	20.02
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	132	23.51

Fremont Whips Comets To Take County Tourney

A combination of height advantage and phenomenal shooting accuracy were too much for the Riverdale Comets to overcome Saturday night as they faced the Fremont Eagles in the Bi-County Tournament at Auburn, and the Eagles easily copped the tourney title with a 76-54 win.

An omen of things to come was seen in the opening minute as Fremont got the tip, worked the ball around in their offensive court for some time before taking the first shot, then hitting on the first shot. They went to a 5-0 lead before Larry Coplin sank a looping hook shot for the Comets' first 2 points. At the first time out called by Riverdale with 4:14 remaining in the first quarter, the score was 7-2 in favor of Fremont. The quarter ended at 13-9.

The Eagles extended their lead as the second quarter opened to 19-11. With 2:52 remaining in the half, Don Donat was called for his third personal and was taken out with the score 26-17. Larry Friend danced in for 2 buckets at the end of the quarter and the score stood at 30-21, the Eagles leading all the way.

Scoring went along at an even pace in the opening of the third quarter and Fremont led 35-25. With 3:05 remaining in the quarter Coach Price Brookfield sent Donat back in as a jump ball was called and Donat was promptly called for his fourth personal at the tip play. The score stood at 41-26. With 48 seconds left in the quarter, the fifth personal was called on Donat and he left the game with the score standing at 45-29. Fremont scored 4 more points in the quarter to make it 49-29. In the closing minute of the period, a technical was called on Gerald Lothamer as he apparently questioned the referee about the call on a personal foul.

Riverdale managed to sink a total of 25 points in the last period; but the Eagles picked up 27 which, combined with their previous scoring, was too much to overcome. The lead stood at 55-31 at one point. Then with 4:27 remaining in the game it was 62-35. Fremont called time out with 2:13 remaining and the score 70-43. The score was 74-49 with a minute and six seconds to go before the final 76-54 score was tallied at the final horn.

Riverdale had defeated Pleasant Lake and Salem Center to enter Saturday night's final game.

The Comets return to action in their regular schedule on Friday night of this week traveling to Hicksville to face the Aces on their home floor.

GAME NOTES—Fremont was hitting on what seemed to be anything they threw at the basket. Their shooting percentage was around the 60 per cent mark which meant that the Comets had two strikes against them in that department. The third strike was in the height department though the shooting accuracy probably hurt more than anything else. — The Comets were not to be discounted on their shooting, hitting on something like 30 or so per cent of their shots. — The accurate sniping of the Eagles had a visible demoralizing effect on the locals in the third period and the technical foul didn't help any to inspire them. This plus the riding of the oficials by a few Riverdale fans left little to cheer about.

Fremont 76

Wells	10	4	24
Cleckner	2	1	5
Kaufman	5	0	10
Thomas	7	3	17
Neutz	5	0	10
Knotek	2	4	8
Patterson	0	0	0
Lantz	0	0	0
Foster	1	0	2
Totals	32	12	76

Riverdale 54

Donat	0	2	2
Warstler	4	2	10
Coplin	2	3	7
Dowden	1	0	2
Lothamer	5	4	14
Friend	5	3	13
Bry	2	2	6
Vinson	0	0	0
Totals	19	16	54

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	38½	15½
Headley's Motors	34	20
Metz's Clothing	28	26
Earl's Welders	27	27
Saint Joe Locker	23	31
Max's Dairy	22	32
Western A. Wizards	21½	32½
E&M Dress Shop	21	33

High team single game — Metz's 983.

High team three games — Earl's 2847.

High individual single game —N. Gustin (Saint Joe Locker) 247.

High individual three games —R. Young (substitute) 636.

Actual Pins

High team single and three games—Earl's 713 and 2106.

High individual single game —N. Gustin 188.

High individual three games —C. Gloor (Hi Lanes) 493.

Have Question? Send It In

Time is growing short for Riverdale school patrons to send in their contributions to the next P.T.A. meeting to be held Tuesday, January 21. In fact, it has been asked that questions be submitted by Friday of this week, though any received in the next few days would probably be utilized. So, time is quite short.

Questions should be sent to either Ralph Sechler, who will serve as moderator at the panel discussion scheduled for the P.T.A. meeting, or to Ted Haberkorn, president of the Riverdale P.T.A.

The cooperation of parents, patrons and teachers has been requested in presenting this meeting. It is felt that such an opportunity presents an excellent means of "educating" all who are concerned with the work of the school by affording an opportunity to ask questions about the school's operation. The exact make-up of the panel will not be decided until the questions can be analyzed as to content. However, it is certain that there will be representatives of the school faculty on the panel and representatives of parents in the community. County superintendent Roger Hess, has indicated that he will serve on the panel if his services are needed and Richard Crow, president of the Riverdale school board, has agreed that the board be represented on the panel if questions merit such representation.

Notices were sent home early this week to parents of school students requesting questions or items for discussion at the meeting. The notices will be returned at the end of the week. Any other persons other than parents who have questions concerning the school are invited to make use of the accompanying coupon in seeking answers to their questions. Members of the executive board of the P.T.A. earnestly request the cooperation of the public and extend an invitation to attend the Janaury 21 meeting. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. at the Riverdale High School gym in Saint Joe.

Riverdale P.T.A. Forum
c-o Ralph Sechler or
Ted Haberkorn
Saint Joe, Indiana

Dear Sir:

I submit the following question I would like answered or situation I would like discussed at the panel discussion at the next P.T.A. meeting on Tuesday, January 21.

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

(Contributor may or may not sign his or her name, as desired. Questions should be received on or before Friday, January 10.)

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Sr., and son, Bob, spent Saturday night in the home of James Clauser in South Bend. On Sunday they attended a birthday party for Susan Kay Clauser and Gary Linn Clauser in the home of Warren Clauser, Jr., in St. Joseph, Mich.

New Year's Day callers in the O. E. Inlow home were Mrs. Donald Inlow and daughter of near Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family of near Hicksville; and Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard and son of Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Sunday evening guests of her parents.

Miss Mary Jane Poilard of Washington Court House, O., and Carlton Curie of Cincinnati, O., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett. Because of the absence of Mr. Hill, who was vacationing in Tennessee, Carlton preached the morning sermon at the Coburn Corners Church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and son, Johnny, of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curie and son, Charles, joined the group for Sunday dinner at the Jarretts'.

Mrs. Agnes Akins was admitted to the Community Memorial Hospital at Hicksville Monday afternoon as a medical patient.

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Hands Off

At times it seems quite convenient to sit back and do little else but criticize. And at times everyone becomes too critical, or rather becomes too watchful for opportunities to criticize and thus overlooks the commendable attributes of people and things in general which could be and should be given praise.

America is quite a place and there certainly must have been in the past and must be in the present plenty of happenings which have been good and have promoted the general advancement of mankind. On the other hand there are happenings which threaten to overcome the good that is accomplished. Possibly every generation has the feeling that theirs is on the downgrade at one time or another, degenerating into a pitiful mess which will lead to ruin. Whether or not a person thinks in that manner today is a matter of consideration for there are times when the fruits of principled government which we enjoy appear to be threatened because people are looking for a little more than can or should be expected, even from a free democratic nation such as ours. And looking for a little more occasionally involves the people's looking to the government to do something for them, something which people ought to look out for themselves. Looking to the government to do something for us is not an American virtue, but it is somewhat of an American characteristic today. This attitude makes it difficult for principled freedom to exist because that attitude is in opposition to the feeling of obligation to fulfill responsibilities necessary in a free society.

Strangely enough, one source of irritation in the free society that is ours comes from the government itself, from the representatives whom the people elect and select. Not only does the average citizen have his own weakness to overcome, resisting the urge to let government take over individual responsibilities, but he must also resist suggestions which give him consideration not as an individual alone but as a member of a group. Whenever this occurs, there is usually a favor or special advantage being suggested.

As an example, we might point out that Americans generally believe in education as the backbone for preserving a strong, healthy, free society. And along with that they would agree that we should provide for the education of our youth, that the family itself is the basic means of providing for its advanced education. It is futile to expect one hundred percent workability of this idea, but it is a goal to be kept in sight. Meanwhile, we have supplemental means of support for those who cannot wholly provide for their entire college education, grants to colleges, scholarships, public donations and the like. The whole program of education is considered as a public responsibility, something that everyone has an interest in and toward which they have an equal obligation. Recently, however, there was a suggestion that takes away that public-responsibility aspect of college education and makes it a matter of group concern. The suggestion was that those families providing for college education of their youth be given a special exemption in their income tax obligation. This seems to infer that a family using its money to educate its youth is entitled to recognition through granting of a favor in the form of tax reduction.

How we can best provide for education is an important question. The answer should be sought constantly. It should be sought, however, with the realization that this is a unique nation, unique because it has pursued so earnestly those things which promote a free society. One of its unique ideas, which we call a principle, is that education is important to maintain a free society and, to be consistent in our belief, education should be a matter generally of mass concern, there being no cause for favoring any individual or group through something like tax reductions. Granting tax concessions is one of the vices present in the whole tax system and enlarging it to the field of education is a disservice to the cause of freedom.

Pride is essential in preserving a free nation. To destroy the pride felt by a family which has provided for college education of its sons and daughters is to destroy one of the facets of this sparkling diamond that is our country.

Pride needs no reward.

AROUND THE CORNER

(Submitted by Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.)

Around the corner I have a friend
In this great city that has no end.
Yet days go by and weeks rush on
And before I know it a year is gone.
And I never see my old friend's face,
For life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine - we were younger then-
And now we are busy, tired men -
Tired with playing a foolish game,
Tired with trying to make a name.
"Tomorrow," I say, "I will call on Jim,
Just to show that I'm thinking of him."
But tomorow comes, and tomorrow goes;
And this distance between us grows and grows.
Around the corner! - yet miles away,
"Here's a telegram, sir, Jim died to-day!"
And that's what we get - and deserve in the end -
Around the corner, a vanished friend.

—Anon.

SOCIALISM IN AUSTRIA

(Glenn Green continues his dispatches from Europe.)

Vienna, Austria - Dear Dr. Benson: The train from Munich to Salzburg to Vienna skirted the northern reaches of the European Alps, presenting magnificent scenery, but the hills gave way to rolling farmland as we neared this queenly city which once was the capital of a sprawling empire. Vienna retains much of her old world beauty, but 40 years of radical political upheavals, wars and military occupation has shrunk her once-considerable prestige and exhausted the little nation which she dominates.

Vienna today is a city of nearly 2,000,000; while Austria has only 6,900,000 total population. Austria fell under the spell of the Socialists in 1919 and has remained largely socialistic through all her trials and tribulations. The Government today is a coalition dominated by the Socialists. President Theodore Koerner is a Socialist. My contact inside the Austrian government has been Dr. Paul Fent, chief assistant to the Bundespressedienst. He, too, is a Socialist.

The key industries are socialized: the salt mines, which are one of the country's biggest assets; the railways; much of the extensive forestry industry, the big iron and steel works, most of coal mining; postal service, oil, banking, electric power, communications, etc. And like all the other European Socialist countries, Austria has an all-embracing and complicated cradle-to-grave Welfare State program. The labor unions, through their political instrument, the Socialist Party, have gained a powerful voice in running the country. In the industries not operated by their Socialist ministers in the Government, the unions share in the management.

Every piece of legislation which in any way affects the Austrian economy is first submitted to three non-governmental agencies before being introduced in Parliament. These are: The Chamber of Commerce, the Chamber of Agriculture and the Chamber of Labor. The Chamber of Commerce has scarcely any alternative but to go along with the Chamber of Labor since its political power is overpowering. The Agrarians lean toward socialist practices. This kind of Socialism has been in operation here, with only brief interruptions, for 35 years.

And what has it delivered to the wage earners? The income of the average industrial worker in Austria is $57 a month. Some make higher wages, and a great many make lower wages. The textile industry workers

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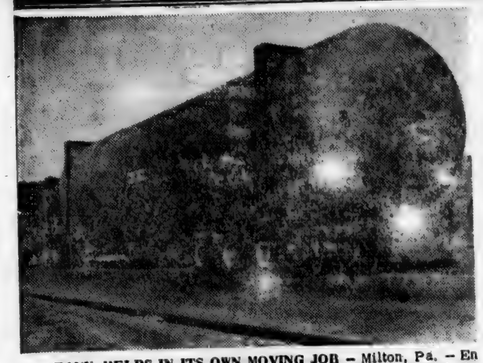
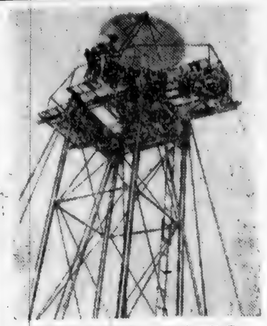
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

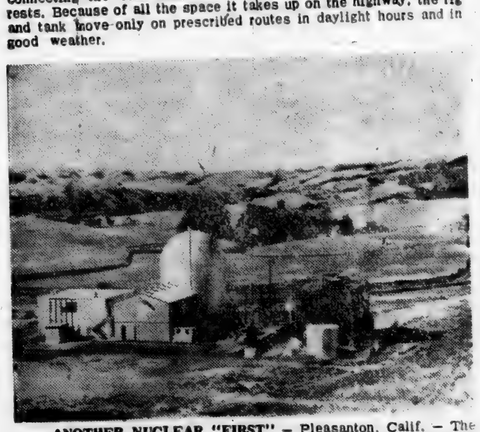


TANK HELPS IN ITS OWN MOVING JOB – Milton, Pa. – En route from Milton, where it was built by the Advanced Products Division of ACF Industries, to Saranac Lake, N.Y., this 30,000-gallon storage tank for high-pressure gas occupies a special rig in which the tank acts as its own truck bed. The rig has only cables connecting the rear dolly and forward cradle on which the tank rests. Because of all the space it takes up on the highway, the rig and tank move only on prescribed routes in daylight hours and in good weather.



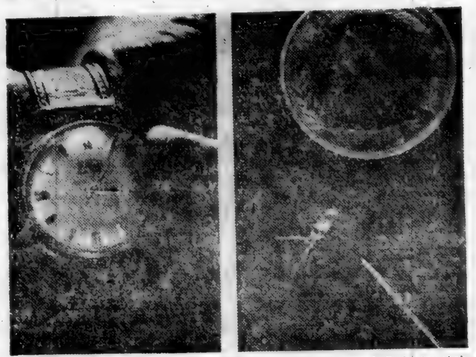
STORM RADAR – Wash., D.C. – Two Signal Corps soldiers set up a portable storm radar, the Army's new weather eye for spotting significant storms at distances of 200 miles. The 25-foot tower can be set up in a day to allow Army scientists to predict within minutes when a storm will strike any spot within range.

CALF SPROUTS FIFTH LEG – Seoul, Korea – A five-legged calf makes the headlines in Korea. The animal is shown here with its mother. The fifth leg can be seen hanging down from behind its neck. A local circus has offered about $20. in American money for the calf.



ANOTHER NUCLEAR "FIRST" – Pleasanton, Calif. – The Pacific Gas and Electric Company's Nuclear Power Plant built by General Electric was dedicated today. It's the world's first all-privately financed nuclear power plant. This latest photo shows the plant in a pastoral setting at Pleasanton, Calif.

DARING SUPERSTITION THE HARD WAY – Cypress Gardens, Fla. – It's supposed to be unlucky to walk under a ladder, but whether the alleged jinx holds true for skiing is a moot point. Anyway, Nancy Rideout, U.S. Water Ski Jumping Champion, is doing it here for the opening shot of the World Water Ski Tournament at Cypress Gardens.



SPOTLIGHT ON TIME – Hamburg, Germany – A Swiss watch factory has put this unique wrist watch on the market recently. In the photo at Left the watch is shown lighted by an electric bulb, believed to be the smallest one in existence, measuring three millimeters in length and nearly one millimeter in diameter. The b... is located above the numeral 12 on the face of t... ates for four years through a miniature ... re-charged. In the photo at Right the ... parison with Germany's smallest c...

average only $38.50 a month. These are official government figures supplied to me by Dr. Fent.

The purchasing power of the dollars in these wage statistics is based on the present exchange rate of schillings for dollars (26 to 1). A few items are cheaper here than in America - public transportation, housing and a few food staples such as potatoes, cabbage and bread. But public transportation service is chronically poor and the housing situation is very bad. Most of the other things which Americans consider to be absolutely required for good living cost more here - TV sets, refrigerators, bathroom sinks, good clothing, automobiles, meat and other foods.

Vienna is a teeming tourist city. The tourist business is an important part of the national income. Relics of the old Hapsburg dynasties - palaces, parks and statuary - dot the city. Momentoes of the city's great musical history are on every hand - with the ornate Vienna Opera House on the celebrated Ring attracting thousands of sightseers daily. The shops are world-famed for two products - silks and chocolate confections.

With its bizarre and anguished sculptures commemorating the devastating Black Plague, with its colorful mosaic store fronts, and with its modern, subterranean shopping center beneath the busiest traffic intersection, Vienna is a city of contrasts. But there seems to be scarcely any contrasts in the lives of her people and the people of Austria generally. Dr. Fent said there aren't any rich people in Austria, that, in fact, Government redistribution of wealth had almost entirely eliminated sharp differences in incomes. The Austrian Welfare State has leveled the living standard - to a very low level. Thirty-five years of Socialist power and the turmoil of radical politics and war have left Austria with very little strength and nearly all of her people in relative poverty according to our American yardsticks.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller spent the holidays with Paul Keller at Dayton Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. George Keller at Clearwater, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rosenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler and Mr. and Mrs. Art Culbertson at Miami, Fla.

Mr. Arthur Stone of Chicago Theological Seminary was the student guest pastor in the Spencerville parish of the Lutheran Church Sunday. Mrs. Stone accompanied her husband and they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Roy Chapman on Friday, January 17, at 1:30 p. m.

Eleven representatives from the CollegeC of the Scriptures, Louisville, Ky., furnished a very interesting and inspirational service of sermon and songs at the Coburn Corners Church Sunday evening for a large, appreciative audience.

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

TRIMMING THE TREE IN KOREA — Korea — The only front line troups in Korea at the moment, these GI's at camp near the 38th parallel are trimming their Christmas tree. From Left: Pfc. Stanley D. Pikaart, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Pfc. John R. Enlow, Florence, Ariz. (squatting), and Pfc. Vincent H. Casey, of Marion, Ind.

SHE DOESN'T KNOW A GOOD THING WHEN SHE SEES IT — Washington, D.C. — Matita Findlay, 3½ — year-old daughter of a Peruvian Embassy employe, is anything but happy in the arms of Santa Claus, whom she is meeting for the first time at the annual children's Yuletide party in the Pan American Union. Matita called tearfully for her Daddy despite the efforts of Santa to lure her with promises of Christmas gifts.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS DISCUSS TRAFFIC SAFETY — Washington, D.C. — Four of the officials attending the Public Officials' Traffic Safety conference are shown chatting here at the opening session. From Left are Harlow W. Curtice, President of General Motors and Chairman of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety; Governor William Stratton of Illinois; Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark and Governor Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut. Gov. Ribicoff told the conference that traffic accidents could be cut in half, saving 20,000 lives a year, if states would meet the challenge of traffic accident prevention.

SANTA CALLS AT THE ZOO — West Berlin, Germany — Santa Claus is pitching a goodie into the capacious mouth of a Hippo during his visit to the Berlin Zoo. The jolly Kriss Kringle made no attempt to fill this substitute for a stocking. It would take more than he could carry in his bag.

"MISS RHEINGOLD OF 1958" New York — Lovely California-born Madelyn Darrow, 22, holds a bouquet of flowers after hearing that she was elected "Miss Rheingold of 1958". The title is worth about $50,000 to the winner of the yearly contest.

PRESIDENT RECEIVES GHANA ENVOY — Washington, D.C. — President Eisenhower is chatting with colorfully Clad Daniel Ahmling Chapman, new Ambassador from Ghana to the U.S., after the latter presented his credentials at the White House. After the meeting Mr. Chapman told newsmen that the President is "Looking extremely well and that he is in very good spirits".

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RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION
Saint Joe Church of Christ
A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL
Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30
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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Pvt. John D. Butler, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Butler of Spencerville, is a member of the 964th Engineer Company which presented food, clothing and toys to children at the Weilandheim orphanage in Heidelberg, Germany, during the holiday season. Pvt. Butler, an engineer equipment repairman, arrived in Europe in July, 1956, from Fort Belvoir, Va. He entered the Army in December, 1955, and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. The 19-year-old soldier attended Spencerville high school before he entered military service.

The Loyal Workers Class of St. Peter's Sunday School had its January meeting in the church basement January 5th with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney as host and hostess.

Mrs. Clara Brattain, cook at the Riverdale Grade School, is a medical patient at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth visited with Mrs. Flossie Rhodes on Christmas Day.

The James Tatlocks called on the M.H. Hollabaughs Saturday evening. Debbie is in the first grade of school this year and Jim is still teaching in West Lafayette.

On Sunday afternoon Rev. and Mrs. Henry Weber held open house for members of his parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Garrett have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Lee R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Riverdale High School.

A sister of Mrs. Rally Markle, Miss Millie E. Oberholtzer, died Sunday night in a Richmond hospital. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Oetting Funeral Home in Harlan and burial was in Salem Lutheran Church Cemetery.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle had as supper guests the J. S. and Jack Hollabaughs. All honored the 75th birthday of J. S. Hollabaugh.

Raymond Foltz's mother had major surgery performed at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne several days ago.

The Albert Hollabaughs are grandparents for the second time with the arrival of a son for the D-Lon Waltebergers of Fort Wayne. The grandson's name is Dennis Richard and he arrived on Sunday, January 5.

Miss Minnie Hollopeter is very much improved but not able to do too much as yet.

Last week someone's brakes failed to hold and a car ran into the side of Chaney's Restaurant, pushing the oil tank into the side of the building. No one was injured.

Klondike Derby Field Is Short 2

It was anounced this week that the Saint Joe and Spencerville Boy Scout troops will not participate in the Klondike Derby to be held this coming Saturday at Clear Lake. Although both troops had been preparing for the event, local scouts will not participate. A change in procedure was not noted in one instance and information was not received in another instance which caused the change in plans.

The derby is being held at Clear Lake. Saint Joe had been the site of the derby for the previous two years, with a course running along the Saint Joe River and through fields and woods bordering the river.

Five-man teams participate in the derby which includes a predetermined course traveled by sleds manned by the boys. At stops along the route participants show their skill in various forms of Scoutcraft. Included in the tasks the boys must perform are fire building, cooking, compass reading, ice rescue, knot-tying, etc.

The derby is a popular event with the Boy Scouts. Last year there were over 200 Scouts and leaders who took part in the derby held at Saint Joe.

Spencerville Scoutmaster Bill Hudson and Saint Joe Scoutmaster Frank Sechler were understandably disappointed as are the Scouts that they cannot participate this year. Both troops have a bright spot to cover the gloom, however. The Spencerville troop recently recived three new tents from their sponsor, the Saint Joe Lions Club, for use in troop camp-outs. And Saint Joe Scoutmaster Frank Sechler revealed that he will have assitance in the future from Harvey Carr of Saint Joe who has accepted the position of assistant Scoutmaster.

Sport Car Show At Detroit Next Month

The Henry Ford Museum's seventh annual sports car show will open February 7 and continue through March 2.

A panorama of the world's leading psorts cars, "Sports Cars In Review," is the nation's only auto show devoted entirely to sports models.

The exhibit will bring together more than 50 cars from Italy, England, Germany, France and the United States. Some foreign cars will be shown for the first time in the United States, according to Alan R. Symonds, chairman of the show.

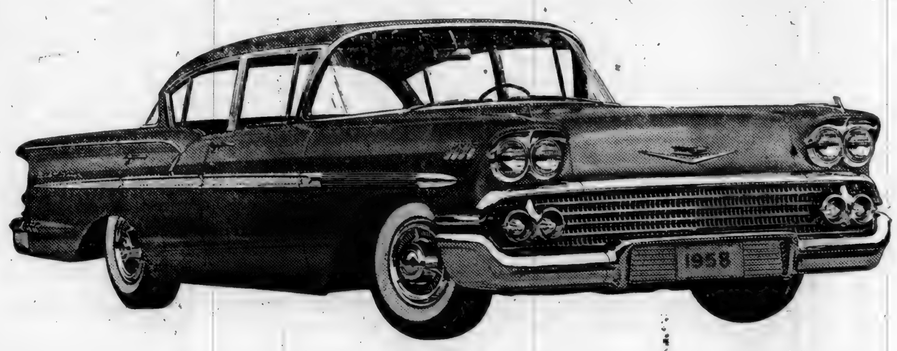
For contrast with today's models, several sports cars of earlier years, both foreign and domestic, also will be displayed.

Local News

The Senior Youth Group at the Coburn Corners Church has re-organized under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann. It is hoped that the young people of the church and community will join this group in its program of worship and service. They will meet in the church basement every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. for the hour preceding the regular church service.

The Culture Club held their December 18 meeting at the Pagoda Inn at Fort Wayne. A fine dinner was enjoyed by all present with an exchange of gifts, after which the club attended "Sad Sack" starring Jerry Lewis.

NOTHING ELSE NEAR THE PRICE HAS WHAT'S IN THIS PACKAGE!



It's one of Chevrolet's dollar-stretching Delrays!

The handsome Delrays are the lowest priced of all the low-priced Chevrolets. And they're full-size Chevrolets—wider, lower and nine lively inches longer. In size, in style, in fine details and construction, no other car priced so low gives you so much!

When you're thinking about buying a car because of its extra-low price, there are two things it pays to watch for. First, be sure you get full measure when it comes to size. Don't settle for a cut-down bargain model. Second, be sure you get all the equipment and conveniences that you'd normally expect to be standard in a car.

Chevrolet's Delray models are the lowest priced in the line. But they're *full-size* Chevrolets—and they're equipped to do you proud. Nothing else near the price has what's in *this* package. See and drive this big beauty soon at your Chevrolet dealer's!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers

CHEVROLET

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See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!

FORWARD FROM FIFTY

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

ROOTIN' AND TOOTIN' FOR NEWEST SCHOUTEN — Lynwood, Cal. — Cornelius T. Schouten and his family are beaming approval of the newest member of the clan through the plate glass window of the nursery at St. Francis' Hospital, Lynwood. The new arrival is Michael, the fifteenth child in the Schouten family. Nurse Margaret holds the infant. The proud Mom is by the baby's head. Pop stands at right.

SLICE OF HAPPINESS — Scottsdale, Ariz. — With eyes only for each other, actress Natalie Wood and actor Bob Wagner pool efforts to cut the cake following their wedding. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Knaus before an intimate group of friends and their families.

SPELLMAN — HOPE MEET IN KOREA — Seventh Division Headquarters, Korea — Francis Cardinal Spellman, (Left), proved himself Bob Hope's equal with the ready quip when the two met each other for the first time. The meeting came about during a "brunch" at Camp Casey, U.S. Seventh Division Headquarters near armistice-stilled Korean front. The Cardinal and the Comedian spent Christmas in South Korea, with various units of American fighting men.

NEW FRENCH RAILWAY INNOVATION — Paris, France — Pulling in to a Paris station is the "Perpendicular," a self-balancing locomotive which will soon make its appearance as regular equipment on the French Railway System. The new type undercarriage enables the engine to take curves at speeds of 100 miles per hour.

IT'S AN ILL WIND — Toronto, Can. — You never see a cat cry over spilled milk. Nor do the felines shed any tears when comes a big freeze that pushes the milk right up out of the bottles, as happened here. The "push-up" provided the kind of lollipop that makes a hit with a cat.

TO VISIT SON JAILED IN RED CHINA — Yonkers, N.Y. — Mrs. Ruth Redmond, 58, packs for her flight to Red China to see her son, Hugh, 38, who was imprisoned after his conviction on a spying charge six years ago. A Dietition at Public School 9, Mrs. Redmond is taking warm clothing, vitamins and razor blades for Hugh. In one of three letters from him, he mentioned he had been stricken with Beri Beri and lost most of his teeth. At Right on the table is a photo of him. Mrs. Redmond and two other women were given permission by Premier Chou-En-Lai to visit their sons, American Civilians.

Local News

Callers in the home of Elnora Blue and son Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman of Butler, Mrs. Joe Ann Evans and son of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sechler of Edgerton and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sechler of Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sible were New Year's Day dinner guests and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sechler of Edgerton were Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Janet Jarrett, Kathy Anthony, Tom Hart and Jerry Woodring returned to Muncie Sunday afternoon to resume their studies at Ball State Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Monday evening dinner guests of his parents of near Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Viena Rude called on Mrs. Marjorie Ramsey at the Hicksville Hospital Monday afternoon and reports her in good spirits.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker were New Year's supper guests of the Clausers.

Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of Saint Joe was one of 26 Indiana American Legion Posts to earn national citations for outstanding "early bird" performance, these citations earned because of signing enough members for 1958 to equal or exceed their 1957 membership by Veterans' Day, Noveber 11, and also earn for their commander, Robert Musser, a gold-plated pin for "100 per cent in 100 days." There are a good many veterans in the community, and non-members, who would be most welcome in this organization.

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Many other items reduced for quick sale including small boys' shirts, slacks, etc.
E&M DRESS SHOP
Butler, Indiana, and Hicksville, Ohio

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BRAND NEW!

"Quick" Recovery

Electric Water Heaters

NEW 40-GALLON HEATER PROVIDES CONTINUOUS HOT WATER SERVICE!

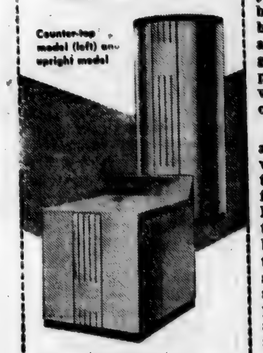
Now you can have all the hot water you want for you, your family and your automatic washer.

The new "Quick Recovery" electric water heaters are designed for the bigger hot water needs of today's bigger families. Why don't you end the "cold water blues" now? You can, with a new "Quick Recovery" electric water heater.

Clean as electric light. No flues or vents needed.

Trouble-free service for years.

Fit anywhere. Both counter-top and upright models are so compact you can put them in kitchen, utility room—anyplace.



Counter-top model (left) and upright model

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Local News

On Monday, December 30, the DeKalb County Farm Bureau directors and women's leaders met for an all-day meeting at the new Farm Bureau building in Auburn. The morning session was called to order by the county chairman, John Linton. Secretary Lois Smith read the minutes of the previous meeting and various business matters were discussed. It was agreed to charge a $4 fee for the use of the meeting room of the new building to those outside the organization. The county talent contest for Pet and Hobby and older entries will be at the county family night the latter part of March to pick palent for the state fair. The next board meeting will feature a pot luck supper at 6:30 on January 27 for the families of the board members at the Farm Bureau building. Numerous new committees were set up and names suggested for ratification. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed at noon after which Marion Stackhouse, district field director, led a training meeting. The the county women's leader, Edna Stahl, led in a planning meeting for the year's program in the various township units. Coming events include a pancake and sausage supper sponsored by the Credit Union at the Auburn Chamber of Commerce basement on January 11 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. All you can eat for 75 cents, children free, followed by a meeting with entertainment at the assembly room at 8 p.m. The next district meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church in LaGrange on January 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Annual district meeting of the co-ops will be at the Albion gym on January 25, all day with free lunch and door prizes.

Cars driven by Ned Shull, 43, of Saint Joe and Van E. Brechbill, 57, of Waterloo collided northwest of Auburn Monday morning. The drivers suffered only minor injuries but damage to the 1956 Buick driven by Mr. Shull was estimated at $500. A like amount of damage occurred to the Brechbill 1956 Cadillac. In addition there was $75 damage to a fence along the road.

Christmas dinner guests in the Albert Wade home were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kinsey and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and Gary, Glenda and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wade and Brenda Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinsey and baby, Mr. Donald Kinsey, Mrs. Elnora Blue, Mrs. Sally Wolfe and three children, Mrs. Marilyn Funk and Rietha and Rene, and Mrs. Carrie Wade of Saint Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock of Bryan, O.; and Mr. and Mrs. James Kinsey and four children of Auburn.

Harvey Hull was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Am Reinhart of north of Newville, helping Am celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family at Spencerville. Mr. Beaty is recovering nicely from his recent accident.

Mrs. Della Hart and Leoral visited a while with her sister, Mrs. O. E. Inlow, and family last Friday evening.

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

Were you proud to show your Christmas gifts this year? This little girl was:

She was only six and had received a wrist watch and a bottle of perfume. All day long she kept showing her presents until finally her mother said, "Honey, I know that you are proud of your gifts, but you're bothering everybody with them. You may sit at the dinner table with our guests tonight only if you promise not to mention the watch or the perfume even once."

The little one promised, and all through the dinner she sat wordless, but from time to time sniffing audibly, and at frequent intervals raising her left wrist to her ear to catch the sound of the ticking. Nobody paid her a bit of attention. Finally, in desperation, as the meal came to an end, she blurted out, "I'm not supposed to mention it. But if anybody hears anything or smells anything, it's ME!"

Praise, like gold and diamonds, owes its value to its scarcity.

It's always show time at Ort's Showrooms

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER

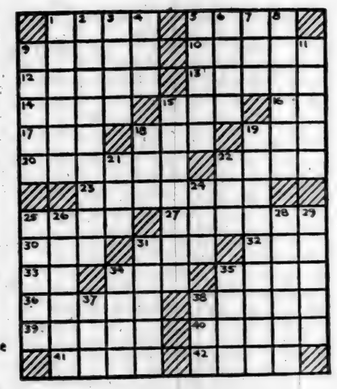
P-273

ACROSS

1. Begone!
5. Prostrate
9. A fine china
10. Dipped, as water
12. Lodge doorkeeper
13. Stranger
14. Burden
15. Youth
16. Tantalum (sym.)
17. Mayan Indian (Mex.)
18. River (Switz.)
19. Church bench
20. Capital (N.Y.)
22. Nobleman
23. European tongue
25. Rattan (bot.)
27. Mistakes
30. An outcry
31. Asian ox
32. Tear
33. Erbium (sym.)
34. Medieval boat
35. Storm
36. Spur wheel
38. A disciple
39. Test
40. Aside
41. Pismires
42. Botch

DOWN

1. —— anesthesia
2. Dovelike
3. Fruit drinks
4. Thrice (mus.)
5. Bridge platform
6. Gentlewoman
7. Affix
8. Seesaw
9. Mouth-like opening (biol.)
11. Speak slowly
15. Sauce flavoring
18. Literary scraps
19. Unobstructed views
21. Devoured
22. Audience
24. Vex
25. Flint-like rock
26. Daybreak
28. Difficulties
29. Exhausted
31. Shrieks
34. Tidy
35. Mature
37. Gain
38. Golfer Snead



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Outstanding farms for sale. Each of the farms listed below has a fine home, good farm buildings, fertile soil, school bus at door, and is offered at a fair price with reasonable terms. With one exception each has bath, milk house and silo. 160 acres, large house with new furnace, 32 stanchion barn, excellent soil, mile frontage on pavement. 9 miles from Jackson. 234 acres, large house, 24 stanchions, 2nd barn and shed, 1 mile from Albidn with its renowned college. 250 acres, 4 bedroom home, 32 stanchion barn, level land, north of M-60 between Homer and Tekonsha. 250 acres, on US16 at Williamston near Michigan State University, barn cleaner, comfort stalls and ties, most modern milk house with tank, 2 good residences. 280 acres, 200 tillable, 2 houses, 2 barns, 2 silos, excellent stock farm, 2 1-2 mi. from Albion, 1957 hay crop included, prompt possession. 302 acres, large house, barn with mow drier, second barn, successful stock and grain operation, near Napoleon. 320 acres, near Litchfield with excellent buildings, large paved corral, new milk house, pen barn for beef and dairy, two silos, upland and muck. 558 acres, about 400 tillable, large modern home in beautiful site, tenant house, splendid grain farm, offered to settle estate, manager available, 12 miles to Jackson. We have a number of other good farms of various sizes. For full details contact C. B. Smith, Broker, Williamston, Mich.

For rent—5 room modern apartment, first floor. Lynn Fisher, Spencerville Ind.

For sale—Hampshire boar, 6 months old. Richard Stromberk, phone Saint Joe 2282.

For sale—Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

New location after January 1. 1958. W. V. Palmer, Stocker and Feeder Cattle, 7 miles north of Peru or 3 miles north of Mexico on US31.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, January 16, 1958 — NUMBER 3

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Did you happen to be watching Arthur Godfrey Tuesday morning? If you did, you saw and heard something that you can see and hear Sunday afternoon at the Civic Theater in Fort Wayne. What I'm talking about is barbershop quartets.

Mr. Godfrey had the Buffalo Bills on his program. The Bills are currently appearing on Broadway in Meredith Wilson's production of "The Music Man."

The Buffalo Bills won't be on the program at Fort Wayne Sunday but quartets of the same high caliber will - champions all over the place.

—And one of the by-words of barbershopping for the last ten years, The Mid-States Four of Chicago, are included on the show.

If harmony in voice can contribute to peace on earth, Fort Wayne will do its part Sunday afternoon.

Fiction—

David Hubbard went to the ballet for the first time with his father. After watching the girls dance around on their toes for a while, the young man asked, "Why don't they just get taller girls?"

Sometimes a person wonders whether it pays to be too mindful of good sportsmanship because so often it appears that the aggressive fellow, looking out only for himself, gets further ahead. But once in a while, at a crucial time, there can be an incident which pointedly shows that sportsmanship does pay and that losing sight of good sportsmanship can be costly.

The other night at the ball game, the reserve squad appeared to be on the verge of pulling a win out of the hat, putting on a rally to tie the game with little over a minute to go. But when a foul was called on one of our boys, he let himself get the better of himself and made a threatening gesture at one of the referees. A technical foul was called and the whole incident cost 3 points and possession of the ball.

Maybe we would have lost anyhow. But the incident seemed to serve as the proverbial straw and our back was broken.

We got caught this time and it was costly. Our luck ran out for once, since this was not the first time such gestures of a like nature have been seen, either directed at officials or at opposing players.

I hope we cool off and keep playing ball in the next close one. That one we'll win.

Comets Drop Pair, 59-52 And 84-69

The Riverdale Comets ran up against tall men again in games against Hicksville and Albion and came out on the short end of both games. At Hicksville last Friday night the locals were defeatel by a 59-52 score. Then on Tuesday evening they fell apart in the second half against Albion at Waterloo and were trounced by a 84-69 score.

In the reserve game at the Hicksville gym the Comets maintained a 6 to 13 point lead throughout the game to win handily, 46-34.

In the varsity contest the locals led by 6-5 after 3 minutes of play. Hicksville then pulled ahead 12-8 with 2:35 remaining in the quarter before the first period score of 15-13 was posted with the Aces in front.

Play was rather loose in the second quarter as Hicksville went ahead 20-15 then 24-16 as the Comets called time out with 4:00 to go. The locals rallied, helped by 4 points in succession by Lothamer and they trailed by only 3 points at 28-25 as the first half ended.

Hicksville held a 5-point lead through the third quarter and the Comets again cut it to a 3-point margin, 42-39, at the conclusion of the period.

The Comets then threatened in the final stanza aided by a 3-point play by Larry Friend to make it 46-44 with the Aces still in front. Clarence Bry got loose on a fast break but the lay-up rolled off to the side and Riverdale called time out with 4:45 in the last quarter. The score then stood at 49-46. Hicksville pulled ahead to 53-46, then it was 55-50 with 2:50 remaining. Riverdale could muster only 2 more points in the remaining time and the Aces got 4 to make the final count 59-52.

At Waterloo Tuesday night the reserve squad kept on even terms with Albion for the first few minutes, holding a 6-all tie at the 3:00 mark. Albion went to a 11-7 quarter lead. In the second period Albion extended their lead to 17-11 and ended the period doubling the score on Riverdale at 24-12.

The reserve Comets began to peck away at the lead in the third period and pulled up to 26-17 with 3:00 remaining in that quarter. The third quartended with Albion yet in the lead at 31-23.

In the closing period Riverdale trailed at one point 37-31 before rallying to tie the score at 38-all with 1:34 to go in the game. A foul was called at this point on Riverdale and a technical was also assessed because of a gesture by one of the players. Albion cashed in with 3 points, then got two more to extend their lead to 43-38 in a matter of seconds. The locals managed but 2 points in that last minute and a half and Albion won, 45-40.

The varsity game got off to a fast start. Riverdale led 7-6 with 5:18 to go in the first period. Then Albion took the lead 11-8 with 3:44 remaining in the period. Riverdale put on an all-court press and pulled up to 17-15 with 1:27 to go. Unfortunately Larry Coplin got in foul trouble at this point and was taken out for later service.

The press paid off for the Comets in the second period and they managed to break up Albion plays. In addition Gerald Lothamer, Dale Dowden and Cliff Warstler were hitting sensationally and the Comets tied it up at 28-all Albion led at the half 37-35.

The rebounding strength of the Albion five began to tell in the third quarter and they went to a 43-36 lead. At the 4:00 mark Albion led by ten at 51-41. Then the locals fell apart, missing shots and just not being able to click. Their opponents were hot in the meantime and still controlled the boards. At the end of the third quarter Albion held a 62-48 lead.

The final quarter was fairly even with the Comets netting a total of 21 points while Albion got 22. But the locals were never able to come within striking distance.

GAME NOTES — The writer was set to enjoy the Hicksville games in a new gym for some reason, finding out differently as the games were played on the floor as small as the one at the local gym. The new grade school must have confused us. — The officials were having a happy time in the Ohio town. The second quarter was rough and loose for the varsity teams, and there was quite a bit of contact without fouls being called. The refs seemed content to let things go and get a laugh occasionally at the difficulties the boys got into. — No one felt worse than Clarence Bry when he missed a lay-up in the last quarter. Those 2 points could have been the spark to really set things off. — The Comets appeared befuddled in the closing minute. They trailed by 7 points yet refrained from firing away at the hoop. — The Albion reserve squad towered at least 1 or 2 inches over the Comet reserves. At one point in the first quarter, Albion had half a dozen shots at the basket without a Riverdale player getting hold of the ball on rebounds. — The sniping of Lothamer, Dowden and Warstler in the second period of the varsity game was encouraging as it appeared that the Comets scoring punch might have to rely again on the shooting of Larry Coplin who had to be removed in the first period. Dowden used his weight to better advantage and was hitting from outside while Lothamer's fairly long jump shots were, as usual, swishing through with barely room to lift the lid off the basket. Warstler's specialty is the one-handed push type with a little skip along with it. — The Comet defense is interesting to watch and is usually quite effective. There isn't much you can do when the other team is hot, however. — The Riverdale band, small in number but ever faithful, entertained as did the baton twirlers. — A tremendous upset was scored in an exhibition between halves of the reserve game at Waterloo when the Riverdale 5th graders defeated the 6th graders by a 10-6 score. It was a grueling contest, hard-fought all the way. Competition was so keen, fast and rugged that wrong baskets were being shot at and almost shot at. — On Friday night this week the Comets go to Ashley.

PTA Plans For Interesting Meeting Tuesday

Questions submitted by patrons of the Riverdale schools will present a sound basis for an interesting panel discussion next Tuesday evening, January 21, when the Riverdale P.T.A. will meet at the high school gym in Saint Joe.

Ralph Sechler, moderator for the discussion, will be working with panel members for the next few days analyzing questions and preparing an organized and comprehensive program of information for the community.

Among questions received, answers to which will be given, if there is an answer, at Tuesday's meeting, are those pertaining to the operation of the cafeteria and its menu, the method of grading and suggestions for beter use of the grade card improvements in the school property, functions of the P.T.A., "how and when" of new-school construction, employment of county school nurse, and other questions relative to school operation.

Also on the program Tuesday evening will be entertainment by the Senior Class and the second grade.

Residents of the Riverdale School community are invited to attend the meeting Tuesday evening. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

Need For Polio Funds Yet Remains Urgent

Even though the Salk vaccine is a success in the fight against the crippling effects of infantile paralysis, there is yet a need for funds to help those who were stricken with the disease before the vaccine was at hand.

Mrs. Dorothy Shugart of Auburn, chairman of the DeKalb County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has pointed out that there were two polio cases in the county in 1957 and one is still confined to St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne. In addition the chapter has paid for minor surgery on six carryover cases from previous years. These facts lend impetus to the appeal for the March of Dimes during the month of January. Canisters can be seen all over DeKalb County, in business establishments, offices, etc., in which county residents can place their contribution to the national fight against polio. County March of Dimes lends a helping hand to all new and old polio patients and in the past year spent over $9,000 in patient care and minor surgery. This is more than the March of Dimes took in last year in DeKalb County so the National organization has reimbursed the county chapter $4,000. But there are still many unpaid bills.

March of Dime campaign leaders have joined in an appeal for contribution to help wipe out infantile paralysis.

Local chairmen include Joe Smith and Edna Amstutz at Saint Joe and Howard Hill, Charlotte Hudson, Lois Fisher and Alice Hollabaugh at Spencerville.

Local News

Driver license suspensions include that of Paul Ayers Roger of Auburn, 6 months for leaving the scene of an accident, and James A. Sutton of Waterloo, 1 year for speeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Neva Hursh. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wyatt were callers in the afternoon.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo entertained her Bunco Club Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morr spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Morr at Fort Wayne.

JANUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hauke and sons, Craig and Cameron, of Fort Wayne were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons, Mike, Dave and Phil.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo was a supper guest of her son, James, and family at Auburn Wednesday evening and then attended the Auburn Lions Club Minstrel Show at the Court Theater.

Harry Shuff, now residing in Phoenix, Arizona, is reported to be suffering from a heart condition. One of the difficulties encountered from the affliction is that he cannot lie down and must rest in a sitting position. He is reported to be feeling better. The Shuffs' address is: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuff, 2612 West Verde Lane, Phoenix, Arizona.

The Saint Joe Culture Club met January 8 at the home of Alice Reidenbach. The meeting was called to order by the president, Marian Furnish. The lesson on Alaska, Land Structure, Climate and People, was given by Lois Fisher. Devotions were given by Alice Reidenbach. The meeting was closed with election of officers followed by a very delicious lunch served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held on Janaury 22 at 8 p.m. at the home of Virginia Laux.

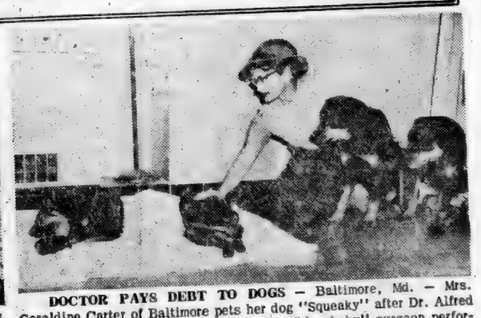
Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville and Mrs. Viena Rude spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough at Goshen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Wulliman and Mrs. E. J. Clauser and son, Tommy, of Fort Wayne were Sunday supper guests of the Clauser family.

PICTURES OF THE WEEK

OFF TO ENTERTAIN TROOPS — Burbank, Calif. — More than one hundred entertainers and musicians left California for Overseas Military Commands to give shows for troops. One group headed by Bob Hope, including Jerry Colona, Left, Jayne Mansfield (in Hope's arms) and Hedda Hopper, Right, are shown just before they boarded a plane on first leg of their tour.

New York — Jean Pierre hugs his five-year-old daughter, Claude Baur, after arrival at Idlewild Airport from Toulouse, France. The child is on her way to the University of Minnesota Hospital where a rare heart operation will be performed to correct a hole in her heart which prevents normal operation of blood flow. Toulouse citizens raised $35,000 to defray costs of the operation and transportation expenses for the father and child.



DOCTOR PAYS DEBT TO DOGS — Baltimore, Md. — Mrs. Geraldine Carter of Baltimore pets her dog "Squeaky" after Dr. Alfred Blalock, famed John Hopkins University "blue baby" surgeon performed a delicate operation to save the life of the seven-months-old canine. The Rottweiler-Dachshund-like puppy developed symptoms similar to those in "blue babies". An examination, however, disclosed that "Squeaky" was not a "blue puppy" but that its intestines were misplaced as a result of an auto accident in which the dog had figured. Dr. Blalock quickly put the canine patient's innards back in order. The surgeon said he regarded the surgery as a way of showing his gratitude to all dogs that have been used in research.

AFTER THE DELUGE IN NEW JERSEY — Oakland, N.J. — Yesterday's torrential rain over a large area of the eastern seaboard left a lot of damp misery around. Here's a view of Park Drive in the Colony Section of Oakland as waters of the Ramapo River turned the street into a waterway. Many homes were isolated by the flood waters.

DULLES REVIEWS NATO DECISIONS WITH FRANCO — Madrid, Spain — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Right, is shown with Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco at the Pardo Palace. Dulles and Franco conferred for two hours and fifteen minutes during which they reviewed the decisions of the NATO Conference in Paris.

LIONS' VICTORY ROAR — San Francisco, Calif. — The Detroit Lions give gleeful roars in the dressing room after defeating the San Francisco 49ers, 31–27, for the Western Division Title of the NFL.

By BRAD ANDERSON

JANUARY

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Rainbow Girls Initiate New Members

by Carol Graham

Spencerville Assembly No. 104, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, met at the Masonic Temple December 12 and initiated Judy Impton and Betty Dilley.

For the occasion the assembly room was decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. Worthy Advisor Jean Zimmerman and her corps of officers presented a lovely initiatory ceremony followed by the Rose Ceremony given by Judy Miller, Rose Lecturer, who welcomed the new members and presented each with a rose, then placing the roses on the altar in memory of all girls' mothers.

Despite the bad weather guests were present from Butler as were several Eastern Stars and Masons.

Assembly was closed with the regular ceremony.

A social hour followed with serving of refreshments.

On December 26 the girls met for their Christmas meeting. This meeting was conducted by Marv Jane Baker, Associate Worthy Advisor, the officer whose duty it is to preside in the absence of Worthy Advisor. During the good of the order the girls decided to add "top tune" to their record collection each week for the remainder of the term. Mary Jane reminded the girls of the coming year with an appropriate verse. Christmas carols were sung and Mom Brattain gave several thoughts on the holidays and approaching New Year. A very well-worn, bedraggled, bare-footed Santa Claus appeared to wish the group a belated Merry Christmas and to present each one with a Christmas remembrance from Mom Marge. After Santa retired Mary Jane presented Mom Brattain with a gift from the Assembly. Following closing refreshments were served and records were enjoyed by all.

Initiation ceremonies will be held on January 23 and installation of officers, to which the public is invited, will be held on January 25.

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

Life is made up not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindnesses, and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort.

This little poem from the January issue of the DeMolay monthly magazine sorta tells the right story.

LEARN

Learn to laugh—a laugh is better than medicine.

Learn to tell a story. A well told story is like a sunbeam in a sick room.

Learn to say kind things — nobody ever resents them.

Learn to avoid nasty remarks—they give neither the hearer nor the speaker any lasting satisfaction.

Learn to stop grumbling. If you can't see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself.

Learn to hide aches with a smile—nobody is interested anyway.

Learn to keep troubles to yourself — nobody wants to take them from you.

Above all, learn to smile. It pays.

Someone has said, "You are never fully dressed until you wear a smile."

We, here at Ort's, will always greet you with a smile when you come to see us.

It's always show time at Ort's Showrooms

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GARRETT

April 13 - And We Breathe Free Again!

The average Hoosier will be working for the tax collector for the first 102 days of 1958. That means on April 13, 1958, "we start working for ourselves."

It will take 102 days for Indiana's typical taxpayer to the equivalent of the tax money he will pay directly and indirectly to the federal, state and local governments, the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce has pointed out.

The ararking of those tax-earning days is a feature of the State Chamber's new Indiana Tax Calendar for 1958, which lists 254 reminders of dates when some 58 types of federal, state and local taxes and fees fall due during the year for businessmen and individuals:

April 13 (and it won't fall on Friday) is highlighted on the calendar as the day "we start earning for ourselves." In explaining the fixing of this date, the State Chamber said: "Approximately 28 per cent of the total 'income payments to individuals' goes to meet total federal, state and local tax bills in Indiana. On this basis on the average, income for 102 days of the year is required to meet tax costs."

The calendar also sets out return filing deadlines created by the new state law requiring withholding of the state gross income tax by employers of four or more persons. The tax calendar is distributed annually to members of the State Chamber, many local chambers of commerce and other business associations.

The calendar may be inspected at the News Office in Saint Joe.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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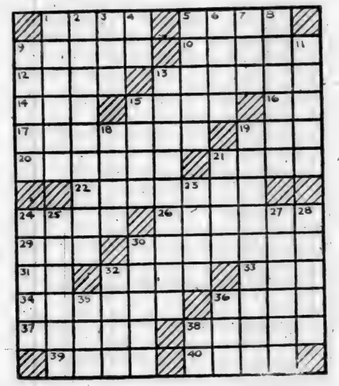
13. Paleness
14. Astern
15. Stable
16. Masurium (sym.)
17. Fretful
19. Distress signal
20. Spanish gentleman (poss.)
21. Star facet
22. Small hand drum.
24. Furnished with shoes
26. Expenditure
29. Camp bed
30. Radio cabinet
31. Near to
32. Enfilade
33. Peruke
34. Beclouds
36. Mr. Crosby
37. Cut
38. Relieves
39. Blind
40. Mulberry trees (Ind.)

DOWN
1. Mocha, for instance
2. South African tongue
3. Donkey
4. Music note
5. Break
6. Stop
7. Trouble
8. Sun-dial style
9. Jumps
11. Rub out
13. Depositors' books
15. Solid
18. Empty
19. Yellowish
21. Household animals
23. Character (Teut.)
24. Wound crusts
25. Inns
27. Straightens (var.)
28. Burglars (slang)
30. Desert "ship"
32. Paddy
35. Perish
36. Ferryboat (rare)
38. Water god (Babyl.)



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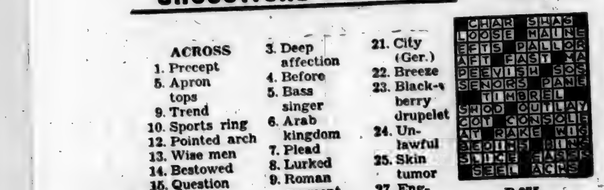
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



P-275

ACROSS

1. Precept
5. Apron tops
9. Trend
10. Sports ring
12. Pointed arch
13. Wise men
14. Bestowed
15. Question
16. Like
17. Malt drink
18. Shrub (Jap.)
19. Weight (Turk.)
20. Artifice
22. Incite
23. Nave extension
25. Wildernesses
26. Mollusk
27. Elf (Pers.)
28. Sick
29. Good time
30. Deity
33. Northeast (abbr.)
34. A peck
35. Volcanic rock
36. Of the Ugrian language
38. Tardier
39. Pudding dressing
40. Occurrence
41. Dregs
42. Husing and Williams

DOWN

1. Kingly
2. General
3. Deep affection
4. Before
5. Bass singer
6. Arab kingdom
7. Plead
8. Lurked
9. Roman garment
11. Things of value
15. Any fruit drink
18. Employ
19. Obliged
21. City (Ger.)
22. Breeze
23. Black-berry drupelet
24. Unlawful
25. Skin tumor
27. English tavern
29. Confronts
31. Baking chambers
32. Short lance
34. Gaming cubes
35. Wash
37. Regret
38. Permit

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, January 8, at the club house for an all-day meeting. The losing side of the attendance contest, captained by Mrs. Leona Bender, entertained the winners, captained by Mrs. Daisy Roberts, to a bountiful dinner served at the noon hour. Entertainment followed the business meeting.

After dinner, the president, Mrs. Lois Guiff, called the meeting to order with the club reciting the club creed. Devotions were given by Mrs. Irene Emenhiser, followed by the club singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Mrs. Grace Laub of Spencerville then presided at the installation of the new 1958 officers. Following this roll call of "your favorite radio or TV program, person or personalities" was answered by 27 members.

Edna Mickelson then read the history of the song of the month, "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

Business was discussed and plans and goals outlined for the coming year. Gifts were then presented to the 15 members having had perfect attendance for 1958.

After the closing of the meeting the social hour was enjoyed.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Dorothy Fetters with Hazel Schrader as co-hostess on January 6.

The new officers took charge of the meeting. The president, Phyllis Uehlein, called the meeting to order. The club collect was read by the group. The song of the month was given by Katy Crow. Roll call was answered by 14 members and one guest. The secretary's report was read and approved.

Committees for the year were appointed. The February meeting will be held at the Saint Joe Lutheran Church basement. Guest club will be the Town and Country Club of Butler. The club dismissed by singing the club prayer.

Marcia Sible and Lois Stromberk presented an interesting contest after which the hostess and co-hostess served lunch.

BANK POOL TABLE

Now available for your enjoyment

CHICKEN.

Every Wednesday 75c

PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
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Basketbrawl Game Scheduled For Girls And Boys

The Tri-Hi-Y organization, composed of girls of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes of Riverdale High School, helped two needy families in the community at Christmas time. The girls prepared boxes of food for these families.

The organization is sponsored by the State Y.M.C.A. of Indiana, and is active in many different ways.

On January 22 the girls are playing the F.F.A. boys in a game of "basketbrawl." This is a game of basketball which is played half of the game with girls rules and the other half with boys rules. The boys wear boxing gloves and neither of the teams is allowed to practice in advance.

The game will be played in the high school gym at Saint Joe. Admission price is 25c. The public is invited to come and enjoy the game. This project is sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y girls.

Officers of the club are:
Mary Jane Baker, president.
Carol Flesher, vice-president.
Esther Fetters, secretary
Charlotte Coburn, treasurer.
Phyllis Baker, chaplain.
Dorothy Bry, sergeant-at-arms.
Mrs. Jean Harlan, sponsor.

WINTER WHEAT PR'SPECTS

Indiana farmers seeded 1,296,000 acres of wheat in the fall of 1957, the same acreage as sown in the fall of 1956, according to state-federal statisticians at Purdue University. The 1957 Indiana acreage is 17 per cent less than the 10-year average.

The statisticians reported that seedings were made under generally good soil conditions and that growing conditions have been good since that time.

Based on December 1, 1957, conditions, a yield of 29 bushels per seeded acre is in prospect.

Total production for 1958 is now forecast to be 37,584,000 bushels, compared with 32,360,000 bushels produced in 1957. Even though the seeded acreagre for 1958 is 17 per cent less than the 10-year average, prospective production for 1958 is 6 per cent greater than average.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

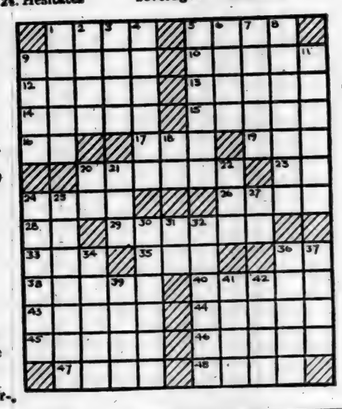
P-276

ACROSS

1. Clan quarrel
5. Gun sight
9. Monetary unit (Ecua.)
10. Tag
12. Exclamation
13. Ascend
14. Coral island
15. Gandhi's country
16. Railway (abbr.)
17. Girl's name
19. Ovum
20. Customs duty
22. Greek letter
24. Istle fiber
26. River (Fr.)
28. Indefinite article
29. Factories
33. Genus of lizards
35. Exclamation
36. Sen. Byrd's state (abbr.)
38. Clans (Ir.)
40. Essential
43. Silkworms
44. Rub out
45. Trap
46. Nostrils
47. Biblical name
48. Pismires

DOWN

1. Old-fogyish
2. Reverberate
3. River (Russ.)
4. Dog's under-neck skin
5. Inflammatory swellings
6. Merit
7. Dwell
8. Plots
9. Box scientifically
11. An alliance
18. Drama (Jap.)
20. Neuter pronoun
21. Chart
22. Little child
24. Hesitates
25. Hospital resident doctor
27. Exist
30. Captured soldiers
31. Exclamation
32. Nine days' devotion
34. Of bees
36. Flower receptacles
37. Malt beverages
39. Edible root-stock
41. Persia
42. Acid



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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Acts 2:42-47; Romans 15:1-9; Ephesians 4:17-32; Philippians 1:3-11.

Devotional Reading: Galatians 5:13-26.

FELLOWSHIP: WHY?

Lesson for January 19. 1958

In a Hamfest everybody is there because of the same interest: amateur radio. At a philatic convention everybody talks stamps. They have no other reason for getting together. At a funeral, or at a wedding, you sometimes see odd assortments of human beings, most of whom never saw one another before, all having only this one thing in common, having met the departed (by casket or by honeymoon car) at some time before. There are other kinds of gatherings, too. There are college fraternities, the main point of each chapter being that the boys, or girls, find one another good company. There are also fellowships based on some common experience, like a shipwreck, or having attended the same high school.

Unique Fellowship

The Christian Church is a fellowship, and when it is not, it has lost the right to the title of true church. But it is not like any of the fellowships mentioned above. It has been called the fellowship of the uncongenial. That is an exaggeration; two members of the church may have been close friends before they joinel it. But natural congeniality is not and never was a necessity for membership. It is a fellowship of persons who have all experienced God's forgiving grace, whose loyalties are centered in Jesus Christ. It is said that on the same morning at the same service Chief Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court and a poor woman who took in washing joined the same church. It is highly unlikely that the jurist and the washerwoman could have had much fun on a picnic together or would have made good partners at a dance. But they both knew in their hearts what it was to love the Lord Jesus.

Fellowship With A Purpose

But it is not only a past experience, however treasured, that binds together the fellowship of the family of God. It is both present experience and a living intention: that is, what is happening to us and in us now, and what we unite to do, that also makes this fellowship unique. Consider those four items mentioned in Acts about the earliest Christian church: (1) the spostles' teaching, (2) fellowship, (3) breaking bread, (4) prayers. The Christian church is the ONLY group, organization or society in the world that stresses this combination. It is the only fellowship where the Bible is regularly studied (the apostles' teaching); where fellowship is based on relation with the Son of God; where the sacraments are observed; and where people learn to pray. (By the way, what does your church do to teach its members how to pray?)

Harmony of Glory

There are many expressions in the New Testament putting the purpose of the church, or one part of its purpose, into a single happy phrase. One such is in Romans 15:5. Abbrevisted it runs: "May God grant you to live in such harmony with one another, in accord with Christ Jesus, that together you may glorify God." We said that the church is the fellowship of the uncongenial; but the miracle the true church works is developing a divine harmony even among these many sorts and conditions of Christians. But harmony for what? Not for its own sake, but to glorify God.

This does not mean the church is to be a hymn-singing society, though a church that won't or can't sing is certainly in a bad way. To glorify God does not mean simply to praise him. It means (in the New Testament sense) SO TO LIVE, AS SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF GOD, THAT OTHER PERSONS WILL BE ATTRACTED TO GOD THRU YOU. Every church member ought to be one good reason for believing in God. When a Christian says "I believe in God," if he told the whole story he would add: "—because of so-and-so'— because of certain people I can name. I believe in God because I saw what God can do with people, what he made out of them." It is a terrible thing when it is the other way around, and a man says "I should like to believe in God, but can't. I've known a few church members and if their God had anything to do with making them what they are, I for one don't want anything to do with him." Let the church glorify God, not slander him!

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strombeck and family of near Saint Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hauke and sons of Fort Wayne were Jan. 7 evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morr had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Almond Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Baker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bolden of Champaign, Illinois, are the proud parents of an 8 lb. 3 oz. baby girl. The equally proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman of Saint Joe. The Boldens are former residents of Saint Joe.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family at Sherwood, Ohio. Dr. Baumgartner and wife are sporting a new Buick.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

The Saint Joe Lions Club held a joint meeting Monday evening with the Butler Lions Club at Butler.

Mrs. Viena Rude called on Agnes Akins and Marjorie Ramsey at the Community Memorial Hospital at Hicksville Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Freese of Fort Wayne spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Church, and family observing Keith's first birthday January 16.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Mt. Pleasant	125	25.01
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	114	22.53
Coburntown	142	21.85
Saint Joe Lutheran	58	11.18
Spencerville Meth.	120	20.97

HANDIEST, HANDSOMEST PICKUPS THAT EVER HUSTLED A LOAD!

Here's new hustle, new muscle and new style! Chevrolet's '58 pickup fleet brings you a new high in efficiency with more powerful high-compression V8 and 6-cylinder engines!

Chevrolet's hustling 1958 pickup fleet can handle tough jobs fast and at lower-than-ever costs! You'll find improved fuel-saving 145-h.p. Thriftmaster 6's, or new 283-cu.-in. 160-h.p. Trademaster V8's (optional at extra cost).

And built-in muscle with new extra-rigid front end sheet metal and hefty frames! New style fenders, grille and cab interiors combine good looks with can-take-it durability. Visit your Chevrolet dealer soon.

Ready to tie into tough chores with all these work-whipping features!

PICKUP BOXES UP TO 9 FEET IN LENGTH Take your choice of 78", 98" or 108" pickup boxes. Each offers a full-width grain-tight tailgate, more load space (no inboard wheelhousings).

HARDWOOD FLOORS, FLUSH TYPE SKID STRIPS Sturdy pickup floors are constructed of resilient seasoned hardwood. Skid strips, recessed nearly flush, give platform longer life.

NEW HUSTLE . . . NEW MUSCLE . . . NEW STYLE

NEW CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark CHEVROLET *See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer*

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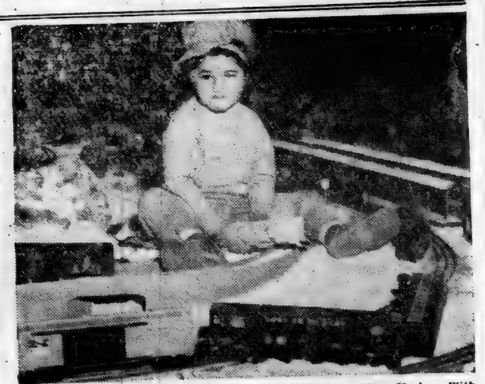
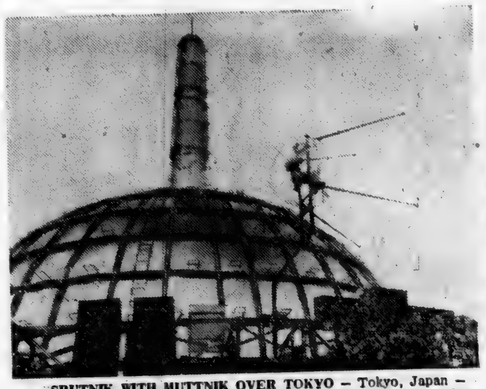
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

NEW RESEARCH CRAFT — A FLYING BOX — San Diego, Calif. — Here's a photo of a unique new research airplane. Designated the Vertiplane, it is designed to take off and land vertically; hover and fly forward. Using the "deflected slipstream" principle, the Army-Ryan Vertiplane employs large flaps to turn the propeller slipstream downward. The end plates at wing tips confine the slipstream to flap span for better flight efficiency.

"ELOISE" GETS ENGRAVINGS — Washington, D. C. — Seven-year-old Evelyn Rudie, of Los Angeles, Calif., the "Eloise" of television fame, receives a set of steel engravings of all the U. S. Presidents from Mrs. Eisenhower as the child star called at the White House to pay her respects to the First Lady,



A HECK OF A WAY TO RUN A RAILWAY — New York — With three trains derailed in a major crash, Princess Lalla Amina, 5, at the switch, conveys a cute version of exasperation. There seemed little else she could do, being new on the 'job', never before having seen or operated a miniature railroad. However, she will soon learn all about railroading as her Daddy, King Mohamed V of Morocco, gave her a whole set of these pastel-colored trains.



SPUTNIK WITH MUTTNIK OVER TOKYO — Tokyo, Japan — An enterprising candy firm in Tokyo made the most of the number one topic of the year — globe-girdling Soviet satellites — to draw attention to their wares. They took Tokyo citizens by surprise by [illegible] model of Sputnik 11 complete with the late Laika [illegible] a giant globe atop a nine story building in the [illegible] Ginza Section. Note the "Moon" at right.

DAZZLING SLOSHER — New York — Songstress Julie Wilson is resplendent in a white gown whose brilliance is only slightly diminished by the galoshes she is wearing as she attended a New York film premiere.

VIGIL FOR A DEAD PAL — Warren, Mich. — Rusty's loyalty is a very real thing. He has maintained a futile vigil for his pal, Bobby Hiner, outside Lincoln Junior High for the past two weeks. Many people have tried to tell him, but he just can't understand, that Bobby, who was 12 years old, died of Leukemia in a hospital and will never come back.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

In a beautiful Christmas setting, 18 members and 3 guests, Mrs. Belle Woodcox, Mrs. Jack Olinger and Mrs. Harry Reinshield, enjoyed a bountiful dinner in the home of Mrs. Lora Leighty of Auburn on Wednesday, December 18. Grace was given by Mrs. Belle Woodcox.

The committee was Mrs. Don Burley and Mrs. Cora Curie.

The president, Mrs. Maurice Kline, called the meeting to order and the collect and pledge to the flag were repeated in unison. A short business meeting was held.

The following program was then presented. Mrs. Don Folk of Auburn, guest of Mrs. Leighty, very ably gave two readings, "Rebecca, the Serving Maid" and "Silent Night."

A quartet, Mrs. Forrest Bevington, Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Wayne Storer and Mrs. Robert Musser, accompanied by Mrs. Leighty, sang "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" and "O Holy Night."

A reading, "The Virgin's Story," was well presented by Mrs. Frank Shull.

A gift exchange was held at the conclusion of the program.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Baker on Wednesday evening, January 8.

The collect and pledge to the flag were repeated in unison.

Two very interesting and informative lessons were brought by Mrs. Carl Perkins whose topic was "The Mormon Religion," and Mrs. Don Burley who gave "Services of the Better Business Bureau."

Mrs. Forrest Bevington was in charge of the entertainment and led the group in an action game. Roll call was responded to by 17 members and the Misses Marynelle and Brenda Baker were guests.

The critic's report was given by Mrs. Carl Carpenter. Mrs. Theodore Crow was voted in as a member of the club.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected for next year:

Mrs. Robert Musser, president.

Mrs. Wayne Storer, vice-president.

Mrs. Forrest Bevington, recording secretary.

Mrs. Elwood Hart, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Harold Baker, treasurer.

Mrs. Roy Baker, critic.

Mrs. Frank Shull, parliamentarian.

Mrs. William Staman, historian.

Club adjourned and the hostess served light refreshments.

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FULL PRICE — $6950.00

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Come to Church Sunday

RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION

Saint Joe Church of Christ

A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL

Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30

Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30

Jan. 19—"The Glory Which Shall Be Revealed In Us" and "Is Revelation A Mystery Book?"

James Beck, Minister

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RAIN, SUNSHINE or SNOW

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Published in the interest of community appreciation and progress by
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COMPANY

1957

V-8 FORDS and V-8 CHEVROLETS

A good selection of body styles and colors — Both automatic and standard transmissions. Also station wagons — both 2 and 4 door.

MANY DRIVEN LESS THAN 100 MILES
Displayed inside heated showroom

Also

A LARGE SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS FROM 1949 to 1956

Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Factory showroom 1500 South Wayne - Sales lot 1923 South Wayne (Highway 427)

Auburn, Indiana

Want Ads

Fresh eggs for sale. Bring own container. Harriett Baker, ph. 2977, Saint Joe, Indiana. 3t1

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale—2 registered Boxer puppies, 4 months old. Reasonable. Phone Spencerville 16, Mrs. Keith. 3t1

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Responsible party wanted to service and supply accounts of electronic hardwares in local area, as your own distributor. Part time to start, need not infringe on present employment. No selling required, all inventory and supply work. This is your own business with $400 a month to start with a potential of $25,000 per year. $2900 available cash needed immediately to start which is secured by equipment and stock. If sincerely interested, send brief resume to Box 51-74, St. Paul, Minnesota. 3t2

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Women. $9.50 per 1,000 addressing envelopes at home. Work in this area. Write Mutual Associates, Box 105-AB, Morton, Penna. 3t3

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale—1-gallon milk pasteurizer, 1½ gallon ice cream freezer. Mrs. Roy Bissell, ph. Saint Joe 2597. 3t1p

For sale—Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Steely Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

Wanted—man or woman demonstrator for Stanley Home Products. Full or part time. Car necessary. Good pay. Call or write Leona Case, Spencerville, Indiana, phone 88F5. 3t1p

Free catalog of 277 courses. CE 4-5601 or write International Correspondence Schools, South Bend 24, Ind.

Wanted—children to care for while mother works. Mrs. Roy Bissell, ph. Saint Joe 2597. 3t1p

Want housetrailer 30 ft. to 38 ft. for $1,000.00 to 1,500.00 cash. P.O. Box 803, Marion, Ind.

Lost—red-bone hound, January 14, near Newville. Write or call Ray Moore, RR1, Saint Joe, phone Butler 805W. 3t1p

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An

MAN OR WOMAN
Established Toy Route
Good Income
No Selling - No Experience Necessary - Operate from Home - We Place and Locate All Racks
Spare or Full Time

Earn up to $350 monthly refilling and collecting from our MAGIC TOY RACKS in your area. Must have car, references, five hours spare time weekly, and minimum investment of $495. For local interview write at once giving phone number.

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170 West 74th Street
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WEEK END *Specials!*

COFFEE	Maxwell House drip, regular, fine lb.	89c
NAPKINS	Charmin white 3 pkgs. for	25c
TOILET TISSUE	Como 4-roll pkg.	25c
PASCAL CELERY	Calif. large stalk	19c
SWISS STEAK	Round lb.	69c

Full line of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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Ideal for heating the entire home or additions to existing homes.

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, January 23, 1958 — NUMBER 4

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

That sure was a good show the barber shoppers put on Sunday afternoon—one of the most entertaining programs they've had.

Next time they have a show d-o-n'-t m-i-s-s it!

I bet you thought, as I did, that a train whistle was called that because of the noise it makes. Well, it isn't.

You can find out why on pages 2 and 3.

Fiction—
Paul—"Where is all the grocery money going that I gave you?"
Leila: "Stand sideways and look in the mirror."

More fiction—
Two avid gamblers on the horses were at a meeting one day in very low spirits. They were losing on every race. To make matters worse, two pleasant ladies in the next box were delightedly cashing in on every race. Just before the 7th race, one of the gamblers saw them go into a huddle and decided he would try to get a winner. He leaned over and said politely, "You ladies have been doing quite well, haven't you?"

"Oh yes," beamed Lazerne and Victoria. "We've won every race."

The man looked around cautiously, then whispered, "Would you mind giving me your system?"

"Oh, we have a lot of systems," said Lazerne. "But today," continued Victoria, "we're betting on the longest tails."

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The St. Joe News

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The Same Old Story

One of the things which will no doubt puzzle students of history a century from now will be the puzzling antics of this generation in its quest for peace. It will be a puzzle for some practical reasons, such as weakening oneself in the desire to make oneself strong. It will be puzzling for other reasons, such as debasing oneself in order to keep pace with one's competitor, not only in the race for power but for the mind of man.

What will make the puzzle even more puzzling will be that a significant number of people in this country are associated with a Christian religion which has as its foundation a Christ who is accepted in the faith as the Son of God. The teaching of this Divine Man are the teachings of peace. The believer looks to words and acts of Jesus Christ as being the measure of perfection; the closer man can live as Christ, the closer man comes to perfection. The puzzle comes in that in this period of time in which we, the present, generally associate our nation with Christianity, in which we profess belief in the acts of Christ as being the acts of perfection, our thoughts and actions do not follow the lines of inspiration gained from looking to the Christ but rather look for inspiration in the acts of man. It gives the appearance that the opinion is "that stuff is okay on paper but when you try it, it just won't work."

One of the most common reactions to reading Biblical accounts of the life of Christ is, "Why didn't they believe Him?" The average Christian study class of adults or young people probably wonders, in a popular phrase, "How could they be so stupid?" Yet, at the same time this generation today may be looked upon in the same manner a century from now; it is easy to analyze the past, because it's over. What should have been done can be seen. The problem in life, however, is not the past but the future - a problem, that is, for those who have not a purpose in mind in seeking the answers to all life's problems.

All God-fearing people have one thing in common, their belief in God. They may express their belief in different ways, they may look only to God or they may look to God through Christ. Either way, however, there is a perfection that is looked up to, a way of life that is set as the ultimate in all creation. Whatever the way of expressing belief in God, it behooves the believer to practice his faith in every possible way at every possible moment. Thus it behooves the man of today to live in fear of God, as he believes, in order that the ultimate goal of perfection may be approached by one step, then another.

The puzzle for a century from now will be that, as in Biblical times, people who believed in God as God or Christ as God believed only so far, then believed in themselves. The strife that was present centuries ago came for Christians because men attempted to destroy their message of hope. The strife is present today because men, perhaps unwittingly, are destroying the same message because their faith does not live, in their thoughts, in their words and in their deeds.

It would be interesting to be cast one hundred years into the future for a while and look the situation over. Quite possibly everything would be clearer to us than it is now. And quite probably, we would say to ourselves, "How could we be so stupid!"

MENTAL DISCIPLINE NEEDED

A tiny sphere blazing an orbit in outer space has perhaps rendered a great service. Sputnik rocked us back on our educational heels. For this we should be thankful. But in the wake of the news of the Russian man-made satellite spinning about in the heavens, American politicians, educators, scientists and the lay public have gotten themselves into an unscientific dither over our school-room shortcomings.

The danger in this situation lies in our tendency to assume that, had we had a sufficient number of expert scientists posted in laboratories and testing stations where needed, our problems would be solved and the Russian bear would hibernate. It is short-sighted to think that national greatness is measured by material achievement alone.

To be sure, our security may depend on our ability to make war. But decisions at the peace table, and plans for winning and holding international friends will not be left to scientists, but to persons who are wise in the ways of men. Men like Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln had the kind of wisdom gotten only through a comprehensive understanding of man - understanding which comes from history and literature and the languages of other lands.

For several years there has been sporadic concern over Johnny's lack of reading ability, his ignorance of simple arithmetic. Realizing that we had not been assigning our children lessons of difficulty and challenge, the 1956 delegates to the Indiana Farm Bureau convention adopted a resolution which said, in part: "It is recommended that a rigorous program of mathematics, language arts and social studies be offered and required."

Farm Bureau members can take pride in their early and courageous action. The cause for concern can be laid at the doors of all citizens. It has evolved from a trend that has taken the entire country - a trend toward an easier life, job security and guaranteed success.

Some parents take the attitude that they don't want their child to work too hard and that the school owes him a good grade. Some will work to discredit teachers, administrators and study courses to get the job done. Often, rather than insist that the child master the difficult subjects, parents allow their children to avoid the more educative courses. Vocational subjects and sports are sometimes allowed to accelerate the trend.

This method of lowering our Hoosier standards of education was in line with the characteristics of democracy, but was not a result of being a democracy. Let us not forget that individual responsibilty is heavy in a democracy. Failing it, a democracy fails.

No one has gained by lowering standards. The gifted child develops lazy mental habits, and becomes bored with endless repetition necessary for others to learn. The great "average" group does not learn to make the most of their abilities.

Education is (or should be) disciplinary. The very word comes from the Latin word meaning "To lead out the child." A good educational system should develop both mental and physical capacities of the child.

Discipline must be returned to the school-room. Parents have a vital role to play. If the Farm Bureau resolution on education is to mean anything, it must be followed with action to create a new popular demand.

The training of minds should become the first purpose of a school; for with a trained mind at whatever occupation a man chooses he will be better equipped.

—The Hoosier Farmer, January 1958.

WHISTLER'S FATHER

Almost everybody has heard of Whistler's mother. Her name has spread far and wide since the famous portrait was first exhibited in London in 1872. She and her artist son, James McNeill Whistler, will long be remembered for their contributions to the world of art.

But what of Whistler's father? We seldom hear of him. Did he, on his own, have any claim to fame? The answer is "yes" - his contributions to the world have also had a lasting effect, and in a more practical way. For the artist's father, George Washington Whistler, was a railroad engineer whose genius helped to build roads in many parts of the world. Most important to us, Whistler helped make preliminary surveys for the laying of the first tracks of the B&O. He was also among those present at the laying of the B-&O's first stone at Mt. Clare.

Born in 1800 at Fort Wayne, Ind., George Washington Whistler was the son of Colonel John Whistler, at that time commander of the post which was one of the defenses of the Northwest Territory. Colonel Whistler later built Fort Dearborn, located where the mighty city of Chicago now stands.

Young George followed in his father's foot-

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, January 23, 1958 | NUMBER 4

Around the Town

With the Editor

That sure was a good show the barber shoppers put on Sunday afternoon—one of the most entertaining programs they've had.

Next time they have a show d-o-n'-t m-i-s-s it!

I bet you thought, as I did, that a train whistle was called that because of the noise it makes. Well, it isn't.

You can find out why on pages 2 and 3.

Fiction—

Paul—"Where is all the grocery money going that I gave you?"

Leila: "Stand sideways and look in the mirror."

More fiction—

Two avid gamblers on the horses were at a meeting one day in very low spirits. They were losing on every race. To make matters worse, two pleasant ladies in the next box were delightedly cashing in on every race. Just before the 7th race, one of the gamblers saw them go into a huddle and decided he would try to get a winner. He leaned over and said politely, "You ladies have been doing quite well, haven't you?"

"Oh yes," beamed Lazerne and Victoria. "We've won every race."

The man looked around cautiously, then whispered, "Would you mind giving me your system?"

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steps, entering the military academy at West Point at the age of 14. After graduation, Lieutenant Whistler's first service with the army was with the topographic engineers, making surveys for defenses along the New England coast. During these surveys, he devised the use of horizontal contour lines for land maps, which show at a glance elevations at every point in a surveyed area. This system is now universally employed. It was George Washington Whistler's first great contribution to engineering.

George Whistler married Mary Swift in 1821, and they lived at West Point for one year, when he served as assistant professor of mathematics. The following year he was recommended as a member of a commission tracing the Canadian boundary line from Lake Superior to Lake of the Woods. The distance from his home was great and Whistler began to resent the distance that separated him from his family. It was here that he first learned of the new English invention - the rail road - and realized how quickly vast distances could be covered by this mode of transport. He made up his mind to be a railroad builder.

Whistler's new career in railroading began in 1826 when he helped make the preliminary surveys for the Baltimore and Ohio. Industry in those days had little engineering assistance and found it necessary to borrow army men.

1828, the Baltimore and Ohio sent Lieutenant Whistler and two other engineers to England to study railroads in that country. Whistler's wife had died the previous year and he left his three children with his wife's parents when he journeyed abroad.

When George Whistler returned to America, construction of the B&O line was begun and the first mile of Baltimore and Ohio track was laid under his supervision.

Whistler resigned his army commission in 1833, after he had left the B&O. He had recently married Anna McNeill (the artist's mother) and, with her brother, William Gibbs McNeill, set out to construct the Paterson and Hudson and the Providence and Stonington Railroads. He then moved his family to Lowell, Mass., where he accepted a position as chief engineer of the company known as "Proprietors of Locks and Canals of the Merrimack River."

His principal interest lay in railroading, however, and Whistler studied to become an expert in the manufacture of locomotives, concentrating principally on English models. He built some of the finest engines of the day. And it was in Lowell that George Whistler invented the locomotive whistle.

The first warning device for use on locomotives had been invented by Geogre Stephenson in England, and was called a steam "trumpet" until it came to America in 1836. In that year, the Long Island Railroad asked Whistler to build a warning device for one of its new passenger locomotives. He did and railroaders called it "Whistler's trumpet." Soon passengers began calling it simply "the whistler." And, as the new gadget became more widely used on engines, it became known as a "whistle," the name which has stuck until the present day.

George Washington Whistler was the foremost engineer of his day. When the Czar of Russia sent a group of engineers to America in 1842 to find a man specially qualified to build a railroad from St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) to Moscow, Whistler was selected.

Highly respected and popular in Russia, Whistler began construction of the principal Russian railroad in 1843, about a year after initial surveys were begun. It was built to the five-foot gauge which was then in wide use in America, particularly in the South. It is said that Czar Nicholas I laid a ruler on the map to show the straight-line route he wished to follow between the two Russian cities.

After years of work on the Russian railroad, George Whistler failed to see its completion. An epidemic of Asiatic cholera was rampany in Russia, and Whistler contracted the disease. He died in 1849. His son, George McNeill Whistler, completed the line according to his father's plan and the railroad was opened to the public in 1851.

Russia did not forget, however, that it owed a debt of gratitude to the railroad builder. Czar Nicholas erected a monument in his honor. Still another monument was erected many years later in a Brooklyn (N. Y.) cemetery - by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Undoubtedly, George Washington Whistler contributed much to early railroading. And his pioneering efforts will not soon be forgotten by the engineering world.

—B&O Magazine, January 1958.

SUBJECT: FORAND BILL (HR 9467)

Seeks to provide free medical, hospital and dental care for all social security recipients and persons eligible for social security (estimated 12,000,000 - 13,000,000 persons the first year).

As predicted, the welfare state planners have fired the first gun of the battle to extend and solidify the gains they made in the last session of Congress when HR 7225 was enacted into law. You will recall that HR 7225 created a class of citizens of this country who hereafter will be classified as totally and permanently disabled and who are entitled to cash handouts at age 50 for the rest of their lives. The retirement age for women was reduced to age 62 and the OASI (Old Age Survivors Insurance) tax was raised on employers and employees alike. Most self-employed persons except physicians were declared covered.

Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-RI) has now introduced a bill (HR 9467) supported by the AFL-CIO as their number one legislative objective of the 1958 session of Congress which will:

1. Provide all social security recipients and all those eligible but not receiving social security benefits up to 60 days of hospitalization a year in semi-private accommodations and for an additional 60 days of nursing home care in any 12-month period. This will include services, drugs, appliances customarily furnished by a hospital to a bed patient including bed, board, nursing services, laboratory services, ambulance services, use of operating room and staff services. Nursing home services would include skilled nursing care, related medical and personal services and accompanying bed and board. The nursing home must be operated in conjunction with a hospital or under the supervision of a licensed M.D.

2. Provide surgery including medical, dental and minor surgery and emergency outpatient services in a hospital or doctor's office. Freedom of choice is restricted to those surgeons certified by the American Board of Surgery or the American College of Surgeons.

3. Raise the OASI tax on employers and employees alike ½ of 1 per cent; on self-employed ¾ of 1 per cent; and broaden the taxable salary base from $4200 to $6000.

4. The HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) Department would be authorized to bargain individually or collectively with dentists or physicians or their respective associations with respect to fees which would constitute full payment for services rendered.

It is estimated by the sponsors that 12,000,000 to 13,000,000 persons would be affected the first year but undoubtedly the total will run much higher. This program would be serviced by a National Advisory Health Council which would consult on the administration of the program. The Council would consist of the Commissioner of Social Security who would serve as chairman ex-officio and eight members to be appointed by the Secretary of HEW. Four of these would be persons from the field of hospital and health activities, and the other four would represent the consumers of hospital, nursing and surgical services.

The cost of such a program has been estimated to run as high as two billion dollars annually. By 1975 employees and employers would be paying a payroll tax of 4¾ per cent each for a total of 9½ per cent of the employee's wages. By that time self-employed persons would be paying 7½ per cent on the first $6000 of their earnings of $427.50 annually. And this is only the beginning!

Organized medicine is opposed to this legislation on many grounds only a few of which are:

1. It abridges free choice of physician.

2. Imposes a third party into the physician-patient relationship which will inevitably bring Federal controls and bureaucratic interference in medical decisions affecting the health and welfare of the patient.

3. This is socialized medicine, leading directly to the "captive hospital," the "captive physician" and control of community-wide health through Federal control of sources of revenue to health facilities.

4. It shifts the responsibility for care of the sick, aged and disabled from the family and local agencies to the Federal government without any justification or showing that private medicine and local agencies are not providing the best medical care in the world today or that there is any segment of the American public going without medical care.

5. This "cradle-to-the-grave" approach robs a person of his thrift and need to plan for his old age and fundamentally changes this nation from one of independent, self-dependent, self-reliant citizens to a nation of citizens dependent upon the government for their health and welfare needs. It leads to individual irresponsibility and inflationary trends.

6. Inability to pay is not a condition of participation.

The issued posed by this legislation are grave and strike at the future of medicine. What will it be? Socialism or a strong, independent calling? The decision is up to you!

—Chicago Medical Society Bulletin, January 4, 1958.

(Editor's Note: notice those estimated percentages of income to be taken by 1975, not too far away. In other countries we call it socialism, in the United States it's - well, it's different!)

IN COMMUNIST YUGOSLAVIA

(Glenn Green continues his dispatches from Europe.)

Belgrade, Yugoslavia - Dear Dr. Benson: In this 100 per cent Communist-run Welfare State the living standard of the citizens is the lowest in Europe. The Yugoslavian industrial worker is paid an average of 16c an hour. The peasants - perhaps 75 per cent of the population - exist in a deeper state of poverty. And yet these two groups are the very ones for whom Communist Party leaders all over the world promise to make a paradise on earth. The sight of widespread poverty is

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depressing, but even more so is the atmosphere of the Police State.

My first view of downtown Belgrade has left a picture on my mind's eye that will remain with me always. Our plane trip from Vienna, in a Yugoslavian airliner, was notable for the fact that there were only eight passengers - in a 65 passenger plane (not many people were going to Yugoslavia!) I was met at 4:30 p.m. at the Belgrade airport by Branislav Milosavljevic, Communist Party official and assistant dean of the department of agriculture, Belgrade University.

He had visited our Kiwanis Club in Searcy in 1952 when he was studying agriculture practices in Arkansas and other states for the Tito government. At that time he was Commissar of Agriculture for the People's Republic of Serbia, the province in which Belgrade is located. His job was abolished a short time later when agricultural affairs were centralized in the hands of a national Commissar. Now he's at the University. He drove me to my hotel (in a tiny auto owned by the government) and we arranged to meet an hour later to stroll through Belgrade's downtown area before dinner.

Since the hotel was just a block from Belgrade's main street, I immediately sallied out alone to get a glimpse of the city. As I turned into Terazije, the main square, I was shocked. There were no automobiles on the street, no vehicle traffic. But up and down the sidewalks there moved a procession of people. Their clothes were pitifully shabby. Some were barefooted. Many of the men were ushaven. Many wore dirty, stained undershirts - the only clothing above the waist. Trousers were patched like those of tramps.

Industries begin work at 6 a.m. and close for the day at 2 p.m. Shops and stores close from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Then they open and remain open until about 10:00 p.m. Thousands of workers in Belgrade go home at 2 p.m., rest for a coulpe of hours, then come downtown and promonade. It has happened each evening since I arrived. These people whom I found on the streets in my first contact with Belgrade were the workers and peasants - men and women. Their living standard is unbelievably low.

When my host and guide picked me up at the hotel at 6 p.m. we walked directly to Terazije. The bedraggled worker-peasant procession had begun to thin out. White-collar people had begun to appear. These were mostly Communist Party functionaries employed in Belgrade's government bureaus. Most of them were informally dressed, the men with their jackets draped around their shoulders like capes, and women in street or office dresses.

The living standard of these white-collar Yugoslavians is about one-sixth as high as that of their counterparts in America. Their incomes range from $50 to $80 a month. Incomes are comparatively low in the professions. School teachers are paid from $30 to $50 a month; university professors from $50 to $85. The only people in Yugoslavia who live well, by American standards, are the top Communist Party officials. They constitute Yugoslavia's "Ruling Class." There are perhaps 20,000 to 30,000 of these among the 600,000 party members of this country of 18,000,000 population.

On my third day in Yugoslavia we drove out to see Tito's palace. He occupies the former King's palace, and he has built a second, more exclusive palace a short distance away. He also has a palatial residence down on the Adriatic coast. Along the slopes of the hill near the palace are a hundred or more very nice homes, with well-kept grounds, the only dwellings I've seen here of such character. My Communist host ignored them as we passed by. "Whose homes are those?" I inquired. "That's where the wealthy capitalists used to live," he said. "Who lives in these homes now?" "Our government officials," he said. I couldn't help but recall that world Communism professes to hate class distinctions, promises to divide up the wealth equally. In Yugoslavia, Communism seems to have overridden these tenets.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

PALS

My automobile is getting old,
It is mostly black, with specks of gold;
While I, in just another way,
My hair is light, and tinged with gray.
But we are pals, yessirree,
Neither one as young as we used to be;
But we go places together,
If the sun shines, or it is stormy weather.
It's not fancy, hasn't much style,
But can follow a new car mile after mile.
When it is junked, it will melted be,
And go back into new cars, for you and me;
While I, in some cemetery will be,
With my soul departed for eternity.

—Merwin J. Place

CORRECT WRITING SHOULD BE TAUGHT CHILD FROM START

A friend of mine taught his boy to write his name. Reproduced here is the way this boy learned to do it (all capital letters).

There is nothing unusual about it, for many children who learn learn to write their names at home or in Sunday School make the same error that John made.

What is this error and why is it important? The error lies in making each of the letters as a capital letter and it is important because some poor first grade teacher will struggle for hours with children as she tries to teach them to write "John" instead of printing with capitals.

A child at a very early age wants to learn to write his own name. He sees adults writing their names, he keeps hearing his own name, and it is only natural that he soon asks daddy or mommy to show him how to write it.

Why can't parents teach children the correct style of writing as the schools today interpret correctness? One reason lies in the fact that schools today use printing (called manuscript writing) as the first writing taught, and most parents were not taught to print.

Anyone who has not been taught manuscript writing is apt to print some letters as capitals without thinking anything about it. Another reason might be found in the confusion that parents feel about changes in writing style.

Parents realize that the style of writing and the recommended way to make specific letters change, so they may feel that they will teach the child their way and the school can make any needed corrections.

What parents may fail to realize is the difficulty of breaking a habit pattern acquired by repeated practice at home. It is true, also, that children do have difficulty learning why some letters are capitals and some are just as tall but aren't capitals.

(If you doubt this, try explaining to the typical six year old some, or any, of the rules of capitalization, or why the b is taller than the n.)

There is, in my opinion, no justification for the attitude that some schools have toward beginning writing. One large school district (in what they believe is a big step forward) proudly announced that this year all first grade children would be taught to write their names during the second semester.

There are school districts where teachers in the kindergarten and the early part of the first grade are not allowed to have anything at all, any place in the room, which has any printed or written word.

Yet, the overwhelming majority of schools in this country teach children to write, at least their names, in kindergarten or in the first part of the first grade.

Another questionable attitude is the blind acceptance of any "research" no matter how inadequate. An example of this can be seen in the type of pencils children are allowed to use in their first writing. At one time, avid addicts of research believed that children had to use extra big and extra long pencils; now they have some new research which says the regular smaller pencil is best.

So those "traditional" teachers who refused to buy the first idea are now very "modern" and following the very "latest and best in research."

Why don't schools teach real writing (called cursive because of the many curves) right at the start? The reason is a good one, for the simple printing is not only easier to make but it is the same type of writing which children are learning to read.

When is a child ready for cursive writing? Some are ready in the first grade, most are ready in the second grade, and all normal children are ready by the third grade for "real" writing.

—Dr. Walter Manning in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Acts 6:1-7; 20:16-38; Romans 12:3-8; I Timothy 3; 5:17-22.

Devotional Reading: I Peter 5:1-11.

ORGANIZED CHURCH

Lesson for January 26, 1958

Doesn't it kill religion to organize it? Not at all. It doesn't "kill" water to construct a city water system. All the pipes do is simply to make water available where it will do the most good. If it were not for the pipes and pumps and all that, the city would die of thirst. Does marriage kill love? Do schools kill education? They can, of course; but good schools help education, good marriages are a blessing to love. And a well-organized church is a help to faith, not a hindrance.

The 60-odd church communions uniting in the study of these international lessons are not organized in the same way. But the fact that our organizations differ does not keep up from uniting in the study of the same Word of God. It would be interesting to study the many ways in which churches are organized, but right here we are sticking to one thing: the organization of the Christian church in its earliest days.

Needs Come First

Three things can be said of organization in the early church. First is that it grew out of needs, and not the other way around. In America we are so used to everything being organized down to the last sub-section that we are inclined to think a church isn't a church unless it has some definite organization. But in the book of Acts we hear about the church some time before we hear of the officers. The first deacons, that committee of 7 men who were elected by the people and appointed by the apostles to deal with the tricky problem of caring for the needy in the church — those deacons were elected because they were NEEDED. The church did not elect them because some organization-chart called for such officers. The church elected them for a particular job; it did not elect them first and then hunt for something for them to do.

Character Came First

The word deacon means "one who serves," a serviceable man. The elders and the bishops or overseers, of whom we read later, were also serviceable men. Paul never left a church without officers. He was a practical saint.

But Paul, when writing about church officers, as he did to Timothy and Titus, lays down some remarkable provisions. In describing various officers, Paul oddly enough (we might think) says not a word about what these officers were to do. It's all about what they were to BE, as men, as Christians. Paul knew that no organization is better than the people who operate it. Getting the right people is the important matter. Personal qualifications come ahead of technical qualifications. This does not mean that the framework of organization is of no importance. Other things being equal, it is better to have some framework or system which discourages one-man rule, or the development of cliques. But the officers' character is the central matter. Paul did not want Timothy to ask, about a prospective officer, what kind of executive did he make? But rather, how well has he managed his marriage, his home? It is a more vital question.

The Church Came First

No apostle known to us ever set up a skeleton organization, a cadre as they say in the army, and left it to collect a church around it. Paul's great figure of speech is the body and the members. A body does not come into existence by agreement of some loose arms, legs and insides to get together. The body develops these various parts as it grows. The body is more important than any of its members. So with the church, as it was going in the New Testament era. The church produced the officers, not the officers the church. The church does not exist, for example, to give preachers jobs. Preachers exist to serve and build the church. Further, if the church is always first and everyone realizes this, then no man or woman can think "I am indispensable. If I die or move away I cannot be replaced." Every one in the church has somehting to do, something he or she can do perhaps better than any one else, whether an officer or not. Everyone should try to make himself indispensable, yes; but he must remember that the one and only indispensable person in any church is—Christ.

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Relative Values Of Corn Given

Clifford Billow, manager of the local elevator, is the constant recipient of information relative to better efficiency in farm operation with respect to the use of grain and supplements. One of the recent bulletins released by Allied Mills of Libertyville, Illinois, contains information on the relative values of high moisture and immature corn.

The relative value of high moisture corn which has matured but not dried can for the most part be measured in terms of the dry material which it furnishes. The nutrient content of this dry material is as high as that of normally dried corn. It is merely diluted with more moisture, according to the bulletin.

Some recent experiments show that high moisture (but mature) corn sometimes gives better results in the feed lot than dry corn. This may be due to greater palatability or digestibility.

Experiments show that a pound of 20 per cent moisture corn furnishes 93 per cent as much dry matter as a pound of 14 per cent moisture corn. It takes 60.2 pounds of the 20 per cent moisture corn to furnish as much dry matter as is furnished by 56 pounds of 14 per cent moisture corn.

Recent tests showed that high moisture corn artifically dried at a safe temperature was equal in nutritive value to field dried corn. Heating the corn above 135 degrees caused a loss in protein value - the higher the heat, the greater the loss. This temperature is often exceeded. Thus it is especially important to supplement such corn with a high quality protein supplement at the recommended level.

With temperatures as high as 173 degrees there was no loss in energy level. Thus if a high quality protein supplement is fed with artifically dried corn (even when fairly high temperatures are used), results will be as good as with field dried corn.

Even if immature corn is dried, it is sometimes lower in nutritive value than mature corn. Proper supplementation of immature corn with a high-quality protein supplement is especially important, the bulletin concludes.

Young Men Form Safe Driving Club

Young men of the Spencerville community have formed a road club, The Quarter Milers, and recently elected officers. They are:

Jerry Trammel, president.

Glen Brendel, vice-president.

John Smith, secretary.

Pug Robinson, treasurer.

Fine collector, John Heyman.

At a recent meeting the boys of the club discussed fines for reckless driving, drinking, speeding, running stop sigs, etc.

Meetings are being held at the Spencerville fire hall every Saturday at 5 p.m., courtesy of the Spencerville Fire Department.

Plaques have been ordered and later jackets will be purchased.

The fee for new members is $3.50, $2.00 entrance fee and $1.50 for a plaque.

The Quarter Milers safety slogan is - reckless driving doesn't determine who's right - only who's left.

Jay Gould To Lead So. American Tour

Jay Gould, farm service director of radio station WOWO in Fort Wayne, will lead his second tour around South America on February 3.

This good-will American Farmers' Tour will visit American neighbors in Panama, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and Puerto Rico and will return to Miami, Florida, on March 1 via Pan American World Airways.

Of special interest to American farmers will be a full day excursion to an Argentinian Estancia, typical cattle breeding and agricultural estate of the Pampas to see the gauchos at work and enjoy a barbecue lunch.

Since the Uruguayans have no corrals, members of the tour will see the gauchos in complete control of the cattle and will see the primitive buying and weighing methods. They will visit with the gauchos and estancia owners personally and will join them for a drink of Mate at their own bar.

In Brazil the tour group will visit the "Fazenda Malabar", after which they will visit the coffee plantation of Dario Meireilles and will inspect a "general farm".

In addition to the thousands of exotic and fabulous tourist attractions in each of the countries visited, those who wish may visit Manaus, 1,000 miles up the Amazon River in the heart of the primitive jungle, where tour members may take river trips, fish for tucunare, one of the world's great game fish, and buy alligator hides or jaguar skins for a few dollars.

Jay Gould's background as an experienced traveler, broadcaster and lecturer and also his leadership of a very successful tour 'round South America in 1956, makes him well-fitted for leading this tour.

A colorful brochure describing the tour can be inspected at the News Office in Saint Joe.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

Comets Lose To Ashley

Ashley won their second Riverdale encounter of the season last Friday night with a 61-43 score. The reserve squad fared worse, however, and the locals took a 37-34 win in the prelim.

The Comets reserves led at half time by 20-12. Ashley moved up in the 3rd quarter to make a tight game of it, trailing by only 23-18 and 27-26 before the third quarter ended at 30-28 in favor of the Comets.

Ashley tied it up at 30-all in the final period. Then the locals spurted for 5 points and the lead at 35-30 with 2:46 to go in the game. They outlasted Ashley in the waning moments of the contest for the final 37-34 score.

Ashley's varsity jumped out to a 6-0 lead before Riverdale called time out after 2:44 of the first quarter. Cliff Warstler hit for the locals for their first score, then Ashley led at 12-7 with 2 inutes to go. Larry Coplin again got in foul trouble late in the first quarter having 3 called on him. Ashley led 16-7 at the quarter.

It was a romp for the Aces in the second period as they got hot and raced to a 29-8 lead at one point. The half ended with the score 32-16. Ashley in front.

The score in the third period went to 38-21 with 3:21 remaining as the Comets were missing badly in their shooting, including two wide open shoots underneath the bucket. Their mistakes were costly and Ashley held their comfortable lead at the end of the third period. 42-27.

The Aces lead went to 48-31 with 5:33 to go in the game and then they hit another hot streak to extend their lead to 56-35 with 2:09 to go. It was just a matter of time thereafter with the clock running out and the score standing 61-43.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

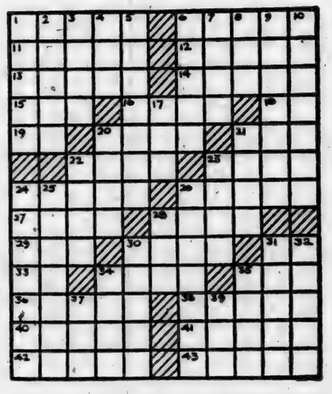
P-377

ACROSS

1. Princess (Moham.)
6. Singing group
11. Ascended
12. Door joint
13. Fathers
14. Boxing area
15. Diocesan center
16. Single
18. Fish
19. Eaker
20. Bird of prey
21. Devoured
22. Knight's attendant
23. A row
24. Frighten
26. Obeys
27. Hot and dry
28. Measure of length
29. Pole
30. Malt kiln
31. Gallium (sym.)
33. Perform
34. Hautboy
35. Land measures
36. Silly
38. Half diameters
40. Title of ruler (Eth.)
41. Beast of burden (S. A.)
42. Rub out
43. Mandarin's residence

DOWN

1. Bass singer
2. American Indians
3. Pierce
4. Employ
5. Communication
6. Soft limestone
7. Employ
8. Undivided
9. Lit
10. Primers
17. Be in debt
20. Firm
21. Elder (Fr.)
22. Remitted
23. Slope
24. Kind of sandwich
25. Crosby is one
26. Parsimonious
28. Red dictator
30. Fat
31. Dirt
32. Of a continent
34. Burden
35. First man
37. Moslem title
39. Wing



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JANUARY

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0408

The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, January 30, 1958 — NUMBER 5

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Me and the boys started out for the ball game last Friday, got to Concord and came back. We made the right-angle curve north at Concord at the railroad tracks - just made it - noticing as we half-slid around the corner that some one had been pulled out of the ditch not so long before. We went to the next corner just up the road and turned around to come back home. When we got back to the first corner, there was John Mason and kids roosting at a 45-degree angle in the purty pink Pontiac..

—That corner could be a money-maker on snowy nights for a guy with a tractor.

It must be the atmosphere - or something.

Anytime somebody serves a fish dinner at the new fire hall, it turns out to be a real tasty deal.

The firemen's little banquet is the latest to put out such.

Approval Of School Nurse Seems Near

Further steps were taken at a meeting Tuesday evening to create the office of county school nurse for DeKalb County. Represented at the meeting were the county nurses association, schools in the county, the P.T.A., and medical doctors of the county.

The group met with members of the county council and the county commissioners to present a brief outline of the plan for securing a county nurse and to obtain whatever reaction there might be from the county officials, since financing of the plan would be through county taxation. Mr. Charles Overmyer of Waterloo acted as temporary chairman of the group and gave some of the details of the plan, pointing out that a county school nurse was not being sought to replace the family doctor, to in a sense indulge in the practice of medicine, but rather to set up a planned program of student health supervision so that the needs of students might be recognized and pointed out to the parents. Otherwise, it is possible that health conditions can be, and may now be, overlooked.

Other comments were made by school representatives and by Roger Hess, superintendent of DeKalb County schools, indicating a desire to have a county school nurse. Dr. C. B. Hathaway commented that the program can be a good one, provided there is proper supervision and designation of duties.

The county council and commissioners said that they would give consideration to the proposal in the near future. The general result of the meeting seemed to indicate that DeKalb County will have a county school nurse for the school year 1958-59.

Firemen, Fraus Fete - Fish Fry

Members of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department their wives and guests enjoyed a fish supper Tuesday evening at the recently completed fire house in Saint Joe. Serving began at around 6:30 for early arrivers and fish were prepared for an hour or so thereafter as others arrived.

The fish were available thru the angling skill of D. W. Yeiser and Andy Monroe, the former having made a good catch on a recent trip to Covington, Tenn., the home of his daughter, the latter pulling them in at a favorite northern fishing haunt. Other items on the menu were furnished by wives of the firemen.

Following the tasty dinner, the group enjoyed canasta, euchre and just visiting.

Present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Monroe, M. and Mrs. Joe Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sible, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morr, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McMaken, Mr. and Mrs C. R. Billow, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Amstutz, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yeiser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Guilford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCann and Ted Haberkorn.

The Saint Joe Fire Department held its annual election of officers Monday night at the fire hall in Saint Joe. Re-elected to the office of Chief was Andy Monroe. Roy Bowser was re-elected Assistant-Chief and Roy Reidenbach was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Delivery of the new Concord Township fire truck is expected around the first of March.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	105	1432
Coburntown	142	23.17
Mt. Pleasant	133	24.52
Saint Joe Lutheran	54	9.39

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt and daughter, Carole Sue, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Neva Hursh.

The January meeting of the Child Evangelism Fellowship Committee was held Friday, January 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Romey McSorley of Auburn. New officers are: president, Noah Hamman of Waterloo; vice-president, Romey McSorley; treasurer, Ralph Hoke of Avilla; secretary, Mrs. John Graham of Waterloo. The committee announced that local observance of National Child Evangelism Week will be February 16 thru 23.

The condition of Mrs. O. E. Inlow who recently suffered a light stroke is improving satisfactorily at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drerup of R2, Auburn, are the parents of a daughter born January 25 at 11:50 a.m. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs. and has been named Louise Catherine.

At a meeting of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company last Saturday, officers were re-elected for the coming year. William Staman of St. Joe is serving on the board of directors of the organization.

Licensed to wed - Albert Lee McMaken, 21, of Saint Joe and Scharlotte Ann Wells, 18, of R1, Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner visited their son, Floyd, at the Lutheran Hospital Sunday and found him improving.

The Executive Committee of the DeKalb County Sunday School Association has announced that February 14-15 will be the dates of this year's annual Sunday School Convention. The Auburn Methodist Church will again act as host church. Plans call for a Friday evening inspiration and music session, with a Saturday morning and afternoon session of workshops, papers, and discussions of the many phases of Sunday School work.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" begins a three-week end engagement at the Civic Theater in Fort Wayne on Friday, January 31.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley of Saint Joe spent a recent afternoon and evening in the Ray Means home.

Leslie Inlow of Louisville, Ky., was a recent week end vsitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

Comets Work Hard For 'Busco Win After Loss To Avilla

Avilla downed the Riverdale Comets last Friday evening on the Avilla floor by a 61-47 score. The locals, with a starting line-up revised by 80 per cent, were in the running during the first quarter, though trailing by 5 at the end of the quarter. Thereafter they steadily dropped back and, despite some improved teamwork in the last half, were easily downed by 61-47.

On Wednesday night of this week the Comets played Churubusco at the Waterloo gym and came out with a 60-49 victory.

The Comets led through the game, taking an 8-5 margin at the 4:19 mark in the first quarter. The score at the end of the first 8 minutes of play was Riverdale 14, Busco 9.

The varsity pulled out to a 24-11 lead before their opponents rallied to pull up to 26-18 with 2:44 to go. The locals flurried and led at the half 36-22.

The locals held a commanding lead through the 3rd period which ended at 45-36. In the last quarter, however, the Busco boys almost caught up as they cashed in on a series of personal fouls under the Busco bucket and then hit on a 3-point play to trail by only 47-43 with 4:50 to go. The Comets held onto the lead with the score standing at 53-47 with 1:13 to go before a final rush brought them the comfortable winning margin.

The reserves led throughout their game, holding quarter scores of 14-6, 23-13 and 26-18.

Everyone looked good in the reserve game, playing heads-up ball with an outstanding job of rebounding from Gerry Heyman plus some pretty good shooting. The rebounding in the first half helped a lot. Things slowed down considerably in the last half with the Comets scoring only 3 points in the 3rd quarter. Churubusco pulled up to 27-24 at one point but the locals counter-rallied to get a 9-point margin at the end of the game.

GAME NOTES — Coach Price Brookfield made drastic changes in his starting line-up for the Avilla contest, benching 4 of the regular starting 5 because of obvious poor teamwork in recent contests. The boys were used in the second half, however, and though not able to overcome the Avilla lead did show improvement in the assist column, a good place to measure team cooperation. — It didn't help matters when Don Butler injured an ankle. —Riverdale fans were treated to a complete reversal of Comet form in the 'Busco contest. Poor showings in recent games were offset this time as the boys worked hard through the entire game and exhibited some sensational bits of teamwork. Notable was the improvement of Jerry Vinson who appeared to be getting accustomed to "big time" company and became play-maker for a good portion of the contest. Dale Dowden turned in some driving play and Larry Coplin had his touch in sinking field goals. — All of the 8 Comets who saw action scored and all were doing their bit in making their boosters feel quite happy. — Opinion had it that this was perhaps the best showing the Comets have made this season although their first few games this season were about on a par with this tilt. — Bad weather and driving conditions held the crowd to a minimum. That's the way it goes - no, crowd, good game. — The 5th grade again defeated the 6th grade in a brief encounter, the score being 4-2.

Avilla 61			
Zimmerman	3	2	8
R. Geinger	4	0	8
C. Geinger	3	2	8
Vendrely	7	3	17
Glass	2	2	6
Brand	5	4	14
Totasl	24	13	61
Riverdale 47			
Friend	0	1	1
Bry	1	2	4
Butler	2	0	4
Coplin	6	1	13
Dowden	5	4	14
Lothamer	4	0	8
Vinson	1	1	3
Donat	0	0	0
Warstler	0	0	0
Sherritt	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	47
Riverdale 60			
Donat	2	1	5
Sherritt	1	0	2
Friend	3	2	8
Bry	2	0	4
Coplin	10	0	20
Lothamer	1	0	2
Vinson	2	2	6
Dowden	5	3	13
Totals	26	8	60
Churubusco 49			
Diffendarfer	2	5	9
Bonar	0	1	1
Yates	2	0	4
Egolf	2	2	6
Ohlwine	1	0	2
Buchanan	1	0	2
Miller	9	2	20
Greene	1	0	2
Myers	1	1	3
Totals	19	11	49

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Local News

Driver license suspensions include that of Raymond Henry Kuchenmeister of Garrett, 1 year for drunk driving.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Church had its annual fried oyster supper in the church basement recently.

Indiana Lieutenant Governor Crawford Parker will deliver the main address at a kick-off Lincoln Day banquet in Auburn on February 5.

Leoral Hart of Newville filed suit for divorce recently from Wanda Hart on complaint that the wife has threatened to cause bodily harm, assaulted him, flies into fits of rage and temper and absents herself from their home.

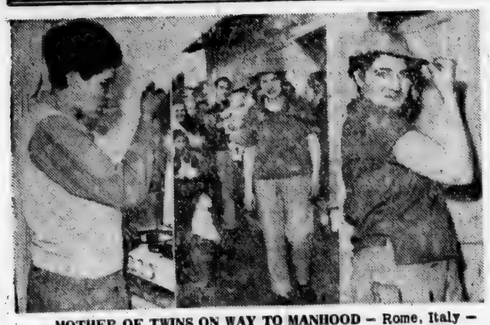
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser were Sunday, January 19, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Clauser of Fort Wayne. They attended the barbershop quartet program at the Civic Theater in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inlow and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inlow and family near Auburn.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that provisions of the 1958 wool incentive program will be the same as those for the curernt year. The 1958 program will apply to wool and lambs marketed during the April 1, 1958, to March 31, 1959, period.

Mrs. John Arrants and daughter, Jane Ann, and Mrs. Harold Keller and son, Denny, of Butler, visited in the William Hubbard home in Saint Joe last week.

PICTURES OF THE WEEK



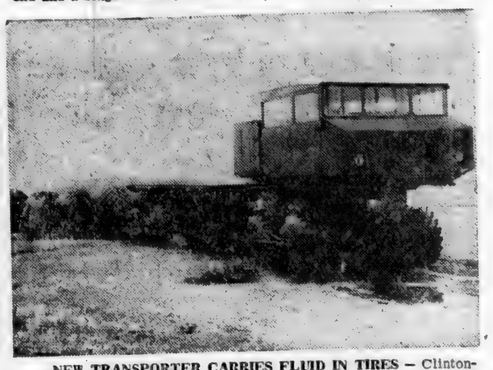
MOTHER OF TWINS ON WAY TO MANHOOD – Rome, Italy – The lady, or gentleman, in these pictures is Mrs. Rosina Traini, 28-year-old mother of twins, who says she is becoming a man. Rosina, who lives on the outskirts of Rome in a home she built herself, stone by stone, lost her husband shortly after the birth of the twins, who are now three years old. She plans to go to England for surgery that will complete her sex transformation. At Left above, Rosina, an expert cook, samples some of her soup. In Center: she makes an imposing figure among the neighbors outside her home. At Right: she flexes her biceps – good enough for the village blacksmith.

AT HOME WITH THE HODGES – Brooklyn, N.Y. – With Spring Training just around the corner, Gil Hodges of the Los Angeles Dodgers is spending as much time with his family as possible before he heads South to Vero Beach, Fla. He is shown here with his wife and the children at their home.

ACCENT ON THE SPACE AGE AT THE CAPITOL – Washington, D.C. – These models of space transportation of the future give the staid U. S. Capitol a science-fiction atmosphere as they are photographed against The Capitol Dome. The three models are a man-carrying rocket – the torpedo-like one with wings and rudder to carry a man from Earth to an orbit – a space station (Right), and a nuclear-powered space vehicle (long rod with large tanks at one end and a single tank at the other).

PHILIPPINES HONOR GUERILLA LEADER – Washington, D.C. – Philippine Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo, Left, pins the Philippine Legion of Honor, Degree of Commander, on Robert Lapham of Detroit, Michigan. Lapham was cited for commanding a Guerilla band of some fifteen thousand Americans and Philippinos which harassed the Japanese on Luzon from the fall of Corregidor in 1942 until the return of the Americans in 1945.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD – Miami Beach, Fla. – Actress Jayne Mansfield gets a lift from her muscle man hubby, Mickey Hargitay at poolside of the Eden Rock Hotel in Miami Beach. They are spending their Honeymoon in the Land of Sunshine.



NEW TRANSPORTER CARRIES FLUID IN TIRES – Clintonville, Wis. – An unusual new rolling fluid transporter, whose 10 huge rubber tire bags towed by a pillow-tire Teracruzer can transport 5,000 gallons of fuel or other liquids over terrain inaccessible to conventional tank trucks, has been developed for the Army's Transportation Research and Engineering Command. The transporter has 10 fluid carriers, each 5 feet high, 3½ feet wide, and 500-gallon capacity, mounted in pairs on axles and towing assemblies equipped with filling and emptying and braking systems.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

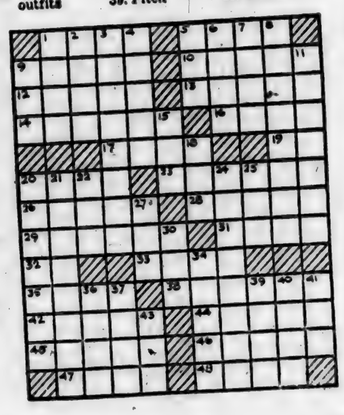
P-278

ACROSS

1. Ferryboats (rare)
5. Departs
9. Of the ear
10. Formed a bow (elec.)
12. Gaze
13. Boat
14. Road
16. Protuberance
17. Portico
19. Erbium (sym.)
20. Colors
23. Species of stonecrop
26. Poker stakes
28. Small pies
29. Prejudices
31. Minus
32. Whether
33. Value
35. An amphibian
38. Signify
42. Incites
44. Cooking equipment
45. Boy's name (Fr.)
46. Doctrine
47. Fish
48. River (Fr.)

DOWN

1. Ram
2. Sandarac tree
3. Pets
4. Winter hazard
5. Chatter (colloq.)
6. Spoken
7. Beige
8. Sections
9. Beast of burden
11. Sadden
15. Also
18. Skill
20. Regular frequenter
21. Work outfits
22. Greek letter
24. Paint tablets
25. Wrath
27. Indian weight
30. Boy's nickname
34. Savory
36. Exchange premium
37. Little valley
39. Pitch
40. Always
41. Soak flax
43. Observe



— — Advertise YOUR Business — —

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWN CLERK-TREASURER FOR 1957

St. Joe Town, DeKalb County, Willard L. Hurni, Clerk-Treasurer

GENERAL FUND	Receipts	Disbursements
Balance (General Fund) January 1, 1957	$3,118.84	
General Property Taxes	4,919.26	
State Liquor Tax	728.01	
Licenses, Permits, Fees, Franchises	735.11	
Salarys of Town Officials		350.00
Office Supplies, Expenses		227.69
Legal Expenses		50.00
Town Hall Operation		404.82
Construction or Purchase of Land and Buildings		1,247.51
Rent of Property and Equipment		15.00
Premium on Officials' Bonds		20.00
Insurance All Kinds		308.30
Fire Protection	233.00	150.00
Water Supply and Hydrant Rentals		1,544.32
Street and Other Public Lighting	72.00	695.56
Sale of Property	2.50	
Fogging Service	66.00	315.19
Total General Fund	$9,889.72	$5,783.59
Balance (General Fund), December 31, 1957		$4,106.13

STREET FUND		
Receipts		
Balance January 1, 1957	$1,692.81	
Gasoline Taxes and Motor Vehicle Fees	2,861.68	
Total Balance and Receipts	$4,554.49	
Disbursements		
Maintenance	$821.96	
Total Disbursements	821.96	
Balance December 31, 1957	$3,732.53	

SUMMARY	
Balance in General Fund December 31, 1957	$4,106.13
Balance in Street Fund, December 31, 1957	3,732.53
Total Balance	$7,838.66

Reserves Win Tourney Title

The Riverdale Reserve team won the championship of a 4-team tourney held last week and early this week. The reserves defeated Leo Tuesday evening at Ashley by a score of 37-27. The consolation game was won by Waterloo who defeated Ashley.

The Comet reserves won the way to the finals by defeating Waterloo on Monday, January 20, by a score of 41-24. Leo defeated Ashley to enter the final round.

Scores for the Riverdale games follow:

Riverdale 41			
Bry	6	2	14
J. Heyman	0	0	0
Noragon	3	0	6
Wallace	1	0	2
Smith	0	0	0
Butler	0	1	1
Depew	0	0	0
G. Heyman	3	2	8
L. Friend	1	1	3
J. Dowden	0	0	0
Vinson	2	1	5
Hollabaugh	0	0	0
P. Friend	1	0	2
Totals	17	7	41

Waterloo 24			
Myers	2	2	6
Haislip	0	0	0
Tarney	0	4	4
Bard	2	2	6
DeWitt	0	0	0
Gushwa	1	1	3
Gurtner	1	3	5
Meddert	0	0	0
Carol	0	0	0
Keiper	0	0	0
Lockwood	0	0	0
Hartman	0	0	0
Brandon	0	0	0
Starkey	0	0	0
Dietrich	0	0	0
Totals	6	12	24

Riverdale 37			
Noragon	0	0	0
L. Friend	3	3	9
Bry	1	1	4
Butler	3	0	6
G. Heyman	6	2	14
Vinson	2	0	4
Totals	15	7	37

Leo 27			
Richards	2	2	6
Eubank	0	0	0
Gardener	0	0	0
Stucky	3	3	9
Page	0	0	0
Weilbaker	0	2	2
Delegrange	4	2	10
M. Miller	0	0	0
Smead	0	0	0
Griswold	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	27

Advertise YOUR Business

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

Notice in a Scotch church: "Those in the habit of putting buttons instead of coins in the collection plate will please put in their own buttons and not the buttons from the cushions on the pews."

An old Scotch proverb goes like this, "Don't marry for money; you can borrow it cheaper."

And, speaking of something cheap, we don't have it! The old saying that "there is always someone who can make it cheaper and sell it for less" does not appeal to us.

We are proud of our reputation of having good quality merchandise. We are going to maintain the policies that have brought about that reputation. When we can buy nationally known merchandise and sell it to you at a reduced price, we'll do it, and, more of that, we'll use a lot of newspaper space to tell you about it.

Just as an example: just now we have the famous Simmons mattress and box springs at special prices. If any of you need a good rest, now's the time to get it.

Alexander said, "In rest and repose the powers are gathering their strength for new efforts."

We say, "Get strong sleep on a good mattress."

It's always show time at Ort's Showrooms

ORT'S

CHAS. ORT & CO.
FURNITURE AND JEWELRY

GARRETT

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Vern Smith, Auctioneer
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Reisch Graduate

IRA HOOK
RR1, St. Joe, Indiana
Hicksville Phone 4-5322
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Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
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SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE
Phone 327R Butler, Ind.

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RUSSELL KRUSE
Realtor Auctioneer
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Offices, Auburn 209 N. Cedar Ph. 1956
Grabill Thursdays 9:30 to 12N Ph. Leo 2518

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HEAD START

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on Wayne Tail Curlers. New Syncro-Zymic nutrient action in all Wayne Pig Feeds keeps pigs growing and gaining fast. HYGROMYCIN . . . now in Wayne Tail Curler to control worms . . . plus ARSANILIC ACID with Antibiotic for faster starts and top feed conversion.

WAYNE FEEDS

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
St. Joe, Indiana

JANUARY

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

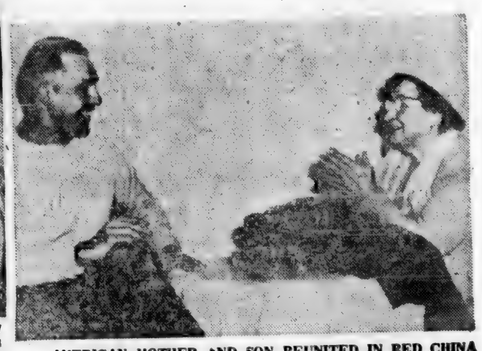
TIMING HIS EARTHBOUND "TRIP TO THE MOON" — San Antonio, Tex. — Airman First Class Donald Farrell, of the Bronx, N. Y., grins hugely as he circles the starting and ending date of his simulated trip into outer space. He will spend seven days in a space flight chamber at the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Air Force Base, under conditions comparable to those he would encounter riding in a space ship to the Moon. The test is expected to supply valuable data for future space research.

OUT ON A LIMB — Cypress Gardens, Fla. — The bent limb of a palm tree provides an unusual stage for Ginger Stolz on which to practice her ballet steps. And if she should take a misstep — well the water below is warm and Ginger is dressed for a dip, anyway.

KHRUSHY'S SPUTNIK HAS REALLY GONE TO HIS HEAD — Bellflower, Cal. — The U. S. is going to have a Sputnik of its own, even though Bob Venuti had to part with a large area of his crowning glory to achieve the feat. At Left above the barber is plying the razor between the tufts that must be the antenna. At Right: the completed job — all ready for launching as Sputnik 111. This could start a trend. Beep-Beep-Beep.

IT'S AN OLD JAPANESE CUSTOM — Tokyo, Japan — One of the annual Japanese events in January is swimming across the Edo River in the near-freezing water. Here five girls perform the Japanese "Kasa" (Umbrella Dance) in the water while young and old await their turn to swim.

SLEEPY SOJOURNER — New York — Baby Anna Casassa is blissfully oblivious to the hustle and bustle connected with Customs inspection process as she slumbers on the shoulder of her mother. They are enroute to Burlingame, California for a new life in the U.S.A.



AMERICAN MOTHER AND SON REUNITED IN RED CHINA JAIL — Peiping, China — Mrs. Philip Fecteau, of Lynn, Mass., is shown with her son, Richard, after their reunion in the Red China jail in Peiping, where Richard is serving a sentence for "espionage". Mrs. Fecteau is one of three American mothers who journeyed to Communist China to see their sons.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (Abstract) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1957

Spencer Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$1,500.74	$1,579.87	$1,802.54	$1,278.07
Dog	125.70	118.00	25.70	218.00
Totals	$1,626.44	$1,697.87	$1,328.24	$1,496.07

Details of Receipts Source	Amount
TOWNSHIP FUND	
Taxes—June	$855.68
Taxes—December	724.19
Total Twp. Fund	$1,579.87
DOG FUND	
Dog Tax from Assessor	$118.00
Dog Tax from Co. Treas.	125.70
Total Dog Fund	$243.70

DISBURSEMENTS TOWNSHIP FUND Classification of Expense & to whom paid	Gross Amt.
C.O. Speers, bond	$20.00
St. Joe News, adv.	7 67
Ralph Hook, part of sal.	400 00
Record-Herald, adv.	44.77
St. Joe News, adv.	37.10
Dallas Zimmerman, adv. board	100 00
Lynn Fisher, adv. board	100.00
Raymond Pratt, adv. bd.	100.00
Ralph Hook, sal.	508.00
Vera Hook, clerk help	165.00
Ralph Hook, trans. & exp.	320.00
Total	$1,802.54
DISBURSEMENTS DOG FUND	
County auditor, ct. dog fund	25.70
Total	$25.70

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Ralph Hook, Trustee

We are pleased to announce the association of

SUE WAGGONER

as organ and piano saleslady and in charge of studio teaching.

Ralph Jennings

Kinsman Organ Studios

N. Clinton at State Ph. A-2121

Fort Wayne, Ind.

JACKSON CENTER SHARPENING SERVICE

LAWN MOWERS
SAWS
SCISSORS
KNIVES
ICE SKATES

Sam Bry & Sons

PUBLIC BINGO

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Hicksville, Ohio

8 to 10 P.M. Adults only

Every Saturday Night

Come to Church Sunday

RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION

Saint Joe Church of Christ

A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL

Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30

James Beck, Minister

JANUARY

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH I. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Luke 4:14-21; Corinthians 9:6-8; Galatians 6:1-5; Hebrews 4:14-16; 10:23-25; I Peter 2:9-10.

Devotional Reading: II Corinthians 5:11-19.

CHOSEN PEOPLE

Lesson for February 2, 1958

Most church members do not realize what a privilege it is to be one. The Bible passages for this week are extremely suggestive and will bear careful study. As usual, there is room here for comment only on two or three points brought out in one of the most striking sentences ever penned to the church—TO the church as well as about the church; for most of the New Testament books were written as letters to churches. As the reader thinks over the words, he should keep in mind not "This means me" but "This means the church, in which I am privileged to be a member."

A New Kind of People

Saint Peter, writing to people he had probably never seen, dares to say to them some very high things. He could say these things because, while he did not know them separately and personally, he knew the church and what God intended it to be. "You," he wrote, "are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation." A chosen race . . . The church, so far as it is a true church, is made up of persons whom God has chosen. He has chosen them not like separate little pearls each in its own oyster, but as the gathered pearls on a gleaming necklace. Peter uses the word "race" rather than organization or group or society. Race suggests blood brotherhood, it suggest a common ancestor, a common life. If each race of mankind has something special about it, so the Christians, as the "chosen race," have something special about them. A church which cannot be told apart from just any club, a church whose member are not appreciably different from people on the outside, is a church in name only. Christians as a family are a new kind of people. They have been born anew, they have a quality of life no other people have.

God's Personal Representative

Again Saint Peter says, You are "a royal priesthood." Remember these words were not addressed to any particular person or group in the church, they were written to the whole church. The church is itself a priesthood; this is what is meant by the expression "the priesthood of all believers." Now Saint Peter had been and still was very much a Jew. For him, priesthood had meant a great deal. The priest, in the centuries before Christ, had long been the accepted mediator between God and men. He represented men before God, he represented God in the presence of men. Now if the church, taken all together, is the priesthood of God, then it also is, or is expected to be, God's personal representative in this world.

Consider only one meaning of this. What convinces us that any person exists, and really is the kind of person he is said to be? Next to the person's coming to see us himself, the most convincing evidence that he is real, and no flying-saucer imp, is some friend or relative of his who can make all our doubts vanish by telling us what he knows. So the church, as a priesthood in this skeptical world, ought to be representing God in such a convincing way that people no longer doubt that He exists. One test of a true church, as of a true Christian, is: Does this church make it harder, or easier, to believe in God?

The International People

The church is also a "holy nation." It has not always been clearly understood what Saint Peter meant by this. Did he mean that Christians must withdraw from the world to a little holy island or ghetto of their own, there to "let the rest of the world go by"? Did he mean Christians are a supernation, empowered to dictate to all other nations, owing allegiance to no flag but the Christian flag? Unless Peter was out of line with all the rest of the New Testament, he probably meant no such thing. He did mean at least this much: first that the Christian church lives by higher laws than the "kingdom of this world." The church is the nation where the Law of Love is the constitution. Second, since the binding force in this nation is not race or tradition or geography but holy love, it will not have any earthly boundary but will spread throughout the world. The church is the great and only completely international society.

BANK POOL TABLE
Now available for your enjoyment

CHICKEN
Every Wednesday 75c

PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas

— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

Here's new hustle for your door-to-door hauling...

NEW CHEVROLET *Step-Vans*

Model 3445 Step-Van with 8-foot body

For the first time Chevrolet offers forward control delivery trucks equipped with handsome, spacious walk-in bodies—the new Step-Vans! You'll find new hustle, new muscle and new style throughout Chevy's light-duty lineup for '58!

Whatever kind of deliveries your business calls for, there's a fast-working Task-Force 58 Chevrolet truck ready to show you the short cuts.

To take the delays out of door-to-door hauling, Chevy introduces the versatile Step-Vans —with a choice of three spacious, spanking-new walk-in bodies 8, 10 and 12 feet long. Insulated weather-tight cargo space goes up to nearly 400 cubic feet. Yet sturdy all-steel welded and bolted body construction remains lightweight and economical. Your Chevrolet dealer will be glad to fill you in on all the facts.

Ready to put more GO into busy stop-and-go schedules!

WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY of wrap-around windshield makes delivery driving safer, more convenient.

SLIDING SIDE DOORS retract easily into pockets in van body.

DOUBLE REAR DOORS include full-width type* for maximum access.

DOUBLE-WALLED construction provides insulated 24-gauge steel panels as lining over entire interior of the body.

Plus These Standout Features as Standard!

Solid step-type rear bumper . . . Corrugated 18-gauge steel load floor . . . Practical shelf-shaped rear wheelhousings . . . Protective rub rails.

**Extra-cost option*

NEW HUSTLE . . . NEW MUSCLE . . . NEW STYLE

***NEW* CHEVROLET TASK·FORCE 58**

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark CHEVROLET *See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer*

JANUARY

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Riverdale Honor Roll

With the completion of the first semester and third grading period for the school year 1957-58, Principal Joe Smith announced this week the list of honor roll and honorable mention students for the Riverdale junior high and high school. A total of 23 students earned the distinction of being placed on the semester honor roll with 31 making the honor roll for the third grading period. 28 names appear on the honorable mention list for the third grading period with 27 being named for the semester.

Grading is based on a system of numbers with a grade of "A" represented by the numerical standard of 3.00; "B" 2.00, and "C" 1.00.

The list includes the following:

HONOR ROLL - Semester

Grade 12—Delores Davis 2.75; Reta Gerig 3.00; Bonnie Waters 2.75, Robert Wilder 2.50.

Grade 11—Tommy DeLong 2.75, Dale Dowden 2.75, Larry Friend 3.00 in 5 subjects, Dianne Gick 2.50, Joe Leonhart 2.50, Rock Reinhart 2.40 in 5 subjects.

Grade 10—Vickie Crow 2.75, Mary Munsey 2.50, Martha Smith 2.50, Merle Wagner 2.50, Jean Zimmerman 2.50.

Grade 9—Nancy Brown 2.50, Martin Schmucker 3.00.

Grade 8—Dola Johnson 3.00, Ruth Washler 2.50.

Grade 7—Terry Doub 2.50, Aubrey Griggs 2.75, Judy Impton 2.75, Lenare Jolly 3.00.

HONOR ROLL - 3rd period

Grade 12—Marylan Cogan 3.00, Delores Davis 2.75, Reta Gerig 2.75, Bonnie Waters 2.50, Robert Wilder 2.50.

Grade 11—Tommy DeLong 2.75, Dale Dowden 2.75, Larry Friend 3.00 in 5 subjects; Dianne Gick 2.50, Joe Leonhart 2.75; Rock Reinhart 2.80 in 5 subjects.

Grade 10—Vickie Crow 3.00, Mary Munsey 2.75, Mary Moore 2.50, Mike Singer 2.50, Martha Smith 2.75, Merle Wagner 2.75, Jean Zimmerman 2.75.

Grade 9—Nancy Brown 2.-75, Paul Friend 2.50, Linda Lothamer 2.50, Dian Mayer 2.-50, Reta Reinhart 2.50, Martin Schmucker 3.00.

Grade 8—Cheryll Collins 2.-50, Dola Johnson 3.00.

Grade 7—Terry Doub 2.50, Aubrey Griggs 2.50, Judy Impton 2.75, Lenare Jolly 3.00, Jerry Kline 2.50.

HONORABLE MENTION - 1st Semester

Grade 12—Marylan Cogan 2.-25, Robert Griggs 2.00, Gerald Lothamer 2.25, Wallace Sherritt 2.00.

Grade 11—Carol Flesher 1.-80 in 5 subjects, Ed Washler 2.00, Paul Myers 2.20 in 5 subjects.

Grade 10—David Boylan 2.-00, Nick Brown 2.00, Mary Moore 2.00, Jean Nusbaum 2.-25 Mike Singer 2.25, Sharolyn Speice 2.00.

Grade 9—Jerry Dowden 2.-00, Paul Friend 2.25, Linda Lothamer 2.00, Dian Mayer 2.-25, Reta Reinhart 2.25.

Grade 8—John Baker 2.25, Steve Brown 2.00, Cheryll Collins 2.25, Judy Furnish 2.25, Frank Kessler 2.25.

Grade 7—Linda Emenhiser 2.00, Jerry Kline 2.25, Linda Rafine 2.00, Judy Walters 2.-25.

HONORABLE MENTION - 3rd Grading Period

Grade 12—Evelyn Fulmer 2.00, Gerald Lothamer 2.25, James Moore 2.00, Wallace Sherritt 2.00.

Grade 11—Carol Flesher 1.-80 in 5 subjects, Richard Robinson 2.00, Ed Washler 2.00, Paul Myers 2.20 in 5 subjects.

Grade 10—David Boylan 2.-00, Nick Brown 2.00, Billy Hart 2.00, Jim Hollabaugh 2.-00, Kathy Keating 2.00, Jean Nusbaum 2.25, Sharolyn Speice 2.00.

Grade 9—Margie Fetters 2.-25, Joyce Fisher 2.00, Wanda Holman 2.25, Becky Hubbard 2.00.

Grade 8—John Baker 2.25, Judy Furnish 2.25, Frank Kessler 2.25, Carol Newton 2.-00, Ruth Washler 2.25.

Grade 7—Linda Emenhiser 2.00, Alan Holman 2.00, Norman Lothamer 2.25, Judy Walters 2.25.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

On Tuesday morning, January 21, Mrs. Robert Witt underwent major surgery at the Community Hospital at Hicksville.

Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter left Friday morning with her son, C. F. Hollopeter, for New Madrid, Mo., where she will visit for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garman had as Friday night guests the Glenn Brendels and the M. H. Hollabaughs, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Garman.

On Saturday evening at 5:-30 at the North Highlands Church of Christ in Fort Wayne, Miss Judy Vendrely and Mr. Franklin Dwyer were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vendrely of Leo. The parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dwyer of Spencerville. A reception for the couple was held at U. B. Church at Hopewell and the young couple will live in their home east of Spencerville.

Sunday noon Mrs. Harold Goldsmith left with her father, Mr. Warner, and sister, Mrs. Gladys Ridengour, of Hicksville, to visit her brother, Mr. Glen Warner, and aunt, Mrs. John Walter, in Oregon.

On Tuesday morning Mrs. William Miller underwent surgery at Souder Hospital in Auburn

Bob Baker of Chicago visited his parents, the C. E. Bakers, Wednesday and Thursday.

On Saturday, February 8, the Ladies Aid of St. ePter's Lutheran Church will serve a fried chicken supper to the public. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Akey and family have moved into their new home on state road 1.

Mrs. William Hudson has recovered from a recent serious illness.

Mrs. Frank Baker was a guest on Saturday, January 18, of her son, Clayton, and family. Mrs. Baker has been staying in Butler at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Warstler, and assisting in the care of Mr. Warstler who had a stroke last summer.

Mrs. Albert Hollabaugh underwent surgery at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne recently.

Week end guests of Mrs. Mabel Sprott on January 18 and 19 were her daughter and family, the A. L. Fishers, of Cincinnati.

Funeral services were held Sunday, January 19, for Erma Hollabaugh of New Castle, wife of Orin F. Hollabaugh, a nephew of J. S. Hollabaugh of Spencerville.

Mrs. Dick Hemrick and daughter, Anne, were luncheon guests recently of the M. H. Hollabaughs.

Max Markle injured his back recently necessitating a rest from work.

Jack Haas and Larry Furnish recently left for Florida where they will be employed for several months.

The daughter of the Gerald Krafffts suffered a fractured right arm last week when she fell on her way home from school in Auburn. Gerald is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krafft and is employed by his uncle in Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tieman of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and daughter, Brenda Kay, of Saint Joe spent a recent week end with Mrs. Tieman's father, Mr. William Ahrns, at Coldwater, Ohio. Mr. Ahrns is 83 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Akey left on a trip to Allentown, Pa., Sunday, January 19, where Mrs. Akey will remain for several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Cormeir, and family.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner attended the recent meeting of the state Veterinarian Medical Association at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Walter Baker, a former Spencerville resident now living in Butler, has been ill for some time and not able to be out. She is reported happy to receive visitors, however, as she recovers.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Conine and daughter, Barbara, returned home Tuesday from Fayetteville, N.C., where they had been visiting their daughter, Mabel, and family, the Jim Rinards.

Wednesday lunch guest of Mrs. Flossie Rhoades was her girl-hood chum, Mrs. Lela Northrup.

Mr. Frank Beams is now a proud great-granddad with the arrival of twin daughters for his granddaughter, Jean, of Indianapolis. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peck of Anderson.

Miss Suzie Baker spent Wednesday afternoon visiting her Aunt Janice in Spencerville.

The R. P. Fankhausers visited their aunt and uncle, the Art Beebe's, Monday evening.

Township Trustee's (Abstract) Report of Receipts and Disbursements for the Calendar Year 1957 for Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

FUNDS.	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$ 939.83	$ 2,403.72	$ 2,496.01	$ 847.54
Special School	6,809.85	2,809.57	5,478.16	5,143.26
Tuition	2,081.58	10,276.06	11,142.56	1,215.08
Dog	105.00	78.00	18.50	164.50
Library		160.24	160.24	
Cumulative Bldg.	7,918.63	2,603.10	3,000.00	6,291.75
Tax Relief		173.82		173.82
Totals	$ 17,854.91	$ 18,904.51	$ 22,293.47	$ 14,465.95

DETAIL OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 1,308.05
Taxes — December	1,095.67
Total Township Fund	$ 2,403.72
Special School Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 1,646.56
Taxes — December	1,379.15
State Dist. Equalization	783.56
Total Sp. Sch. Fund	$ 3,809.57
Tuition Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 4,019.41
Taxes — December	366.73
Cons. Interest	30.98
State Dist. Tuition (Net)	2,207.28
Retire. Assessments	169.60
Advance Draw	2,500.00
School Transfers	290.76
Teachers Retirement	191.30
Total Tuition Fund	$ 10,276.06
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax From Assessor	$ 78.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 78.00
Library Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 87.20
Taxes — December	73.04
Total Library Fund	$ 160.24
Cumulative Bldg. Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 1,090.04
Taxes — December	913.06
Total Cumu. Bldg. Fund	$ 2,003.10
Tax Relief Fund	
Auditor of State	$ 173.82
Total Tax Relief Fund	$ 173.82

DISBURSEMENTS

Township Fund

Classification of Expense And To Whom Paid	Gross Amount
Pay of Trustee, Office	
Rent and Clerical Help	
Clyde Rosenberry	$ 1,042.50
Mossie Rosenberry	150.00
Traveling Expense	
Telephone and Telegraph	
Clyde Rosenberry	200.00
Books, Stationery,	
Printing and Advertising	
Waterloo Press	78.31
Record Herald	93.86
Walter Smith, PM	3.00
Allied Inc.	22.83
Pay Of Advisory Board	
Ross Dohner	100.00
Charles Sharp	100.00
Roy Moughler	100.00
Fire Protection	
Paul B. Mutzfeld	
Clerk - Treasurer	216.00
Care Of Cemeteries	
Melvin Opdycke	200.00
Miscellaneous Appropriations	
Fisher Ins. Agency	90.00
Springer & Angelone	40.00
General Tel. Co.	50.88
Allied Inc.	8.63
Total Township Fund	$ 2,496.01
Dog Fund	
John Brown, Treas.	$ 5.00
John Little	13.50
Total Dog Fund	$ 18.50
Tuition Fund	
Pay Of Teachers	
Lura Eddy	$ 3,050.00
Clarence Dirrim	3,720.00
Mary Kaiser	50.00
Roger A. Hess	393.38
Teachers Retirement	169.60
Public Emp. Retire.	49.80
Pay of Substitute Teachers	
Mary Kaiser	250.00
Pay Of Transfers	
Metro. School Dist. of Butler	2,230.46
Bellefountain	
Community School	229.32
Total Tuition Fund	$ 11,142.56
Cumulative Bldg. Fund	
Dale Henderson	$ 2,975.00
W. A. Darling	25.00
Total Cumu. Bldg. Fund	$ 3,000.00
Library Fund	
Paul B. Mutzfeld, Clerk - Treasurer	$ 160.24
Total Library Fund	$ 160.24
Special School Fund	
Repair Of Buildings And Care of Grounds	
W. A. Darling	$ 233.75
Vera Everetts	66.25
Russell Camp	10.00
Henry Cline	5.00
Lee Sharp	2.00
Easler Sand & Gravel Co.	24.35
J. H. Sholl	10.00
Ralph Souder	32.85
Roy Fry	35.80
Repair of Other Equipment	
Bruce C. Hollabaugh	9.65
Edgerton Hdwe. Co.	47.39
School Furniture and Equipment	
Allied Inc.	36.01
School Supplies	
Harry M. Boxberger Co.	1.30
Geddes Drug Store	11.78
Wm. Mutzfeld & Sons	38.21
Beckley Cardy Co.	15.49
Allied Inc.	15.28
Roger A. Hess	49.87
Mary Kaiser	1.35
Janitor Supplies	
Hamilton Lumber Co.	25.56
Kiger & Co.	20.09
Lura Eddy	4.00
Wm. Mutzfeld & Sons	44.01
Fuel For Schools	
Daya Oil Co.	264.93
Clarence Dirrim	3.50
Loans, Interest and Insurance	
Ind. Farmers Mutual	22.50
DeKalb Co. Farmers Mutual Ins. Co.	24.15
School Transfers	
Metro. Scohol Dist. Of Butler	2,000.00
Janitor Service	
Clarence Dirrim	100.00
Lura Eddy	100.00
Transportation of Children	
Jones Upholstry Shop	7.50
Oberlin Ins. Agency	38.34
Glen B. Jennings	2,096.05
Water, Light and Power	
I. & M. Electric Co.	60.00
Miscellaneous Appropriations	
Dr. J. A. Sanders	10.00
Eddy Hardware	20.00
Roger A. Hess	7.30
Total Sp. School Fund	$ 5,476.16

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayers of the township.

Clyde Rosenberry
Trustee, Troy Township

COME

to the **FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER** at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Spencerville, Indiana, on Saturday evening, February 8, at 5:00 p.m.

Hickory-Smoked Ribs

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

JANUARY

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TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (Abstract) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1957

Newville Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$643	$1,916.41	$2,102.31	$457.70
Dog	$118.00	73.00	58.00	133.00
Totals	$761.60	$1,989.41	$2,160.31	$590.70

Details of Receipts Source	Amount
TOWNSHIP FUND	
Taxes—June	$1,037.22
Taxes—December	879.19

DISBURSEMENTS TOWNSHIP FUND Classification of Expense & to whom paid	Gross Amt.
Wayne Sebert, bond	$20.00
St. Joe News, adv.	45.36
Elza Moore, sal.	1,243.00
Blen Moore, clerical	150.00
Village of Hicksville	202.00
Record-Herald, adv.	45.36

Amt. Jan. 1, '57 643.60
Total Twp. Fund $2,560.01

DOG FUND
Dog Tax from Assessor $118.00
Twp. Assessor 73.00
Total Dog Fund $191.00

DISBURSEMENTS TOWNSHIP FUND
Albert Impton, adv. bd. 100.00
Harold Miller, adv. bd. 100.00
Lester Boylan, adv. bd. 100.00
Allied Inc., sup. 36.59
Total $2,102.31

DISBURSEMENTS DOG FUND
Co. auditor $18.00
Lester Pierman 20.00
Ralph Baker 20.00
Total $58.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Elza Moore, Trustee

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (Abstract) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1957

Concord Township — DeKalb County

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$1,653.68	$1,904.32	$1,592.50	$1,965.50
Dog	$239.00	215.00	162.00	291.90
Fire Protection	129.46	439.03	150.00	418.49
Totals	$2,022.14	$2,558.35	$1,904.50	$2,675.89

Details of Receipts Source	Amount
TOWNSHIP FUND	
Taxes—June	$1,019.93
Taxes—December	884.39
Total Twp. Fund	$1,904.32

FIRE PROT. FUND
Taxes—June $230.20
Taxes—December 208.83
Total Fire Prot. Fund $439.03

DOG FUND
Dog Tax from Assessor $215.00
Total Dog Fund $215.00

Hugh Sanders, legal serv. 25.00
Total $1,592.50

DISBURSEMENTS TOWNSHIP FUND Classification of Expense & to whom paid	Gross Amt.
Wayne Sebert, twp. bond	$20.00
St. Joe News, adv.	$63.22
Record-Herald, adv.	46.77
Allied Inc., office sup.	11.28
Walter Morr, sal.	1123.60
M.W. Rathert, off. sup.	3.23
Edna Morr, clerical	150.00
Frank Sechler, adv. bd.	50.00
Francis Sible, adv. bd.	50.00
Ralph Keeler, adv. bd.	50.00

DISBURSEMENTS FIRE PROT. FUND
Town of St. Joe, fire protection $150.00
Total $150.00

DISBURSEMENTS DOG FUND
County auditor, refund $139.00
Wm. Staman, turkeys killed 23.10
Total $162.10

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Walter Morr, Trustee

CUSTOM
SLAUGHTERING
AND
PROCESSING

2½c lb. Cellophane Wrap 30 degree Blast Freeze Patties at No Extra Charge 2½c lb.

Zeimmer Packing Co.
Phone Harlan 3202

Local News

Sunday, January 19, dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe of Auburn were Mrs. Marie Draggoo of Saint Joe and Mrs. Mae Openlander and Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and Tom of Auburn.

The Culture Club met January 22 at the home of Virginia Laux. Marian Furnish conducted the meeting and devotions were given by Helen Hoffer. The lesson on Alaska was presented. 10 members and 1 guest answered roll call. A collection was taken for the polio fund. The next meeting will be held February 5 with Mrs. MaDonna Wade.

Mrs. Harold Furnish and daughters, Marlys and Grace Ann, of Leo and Miss Betty Ann Inlow of Cincinnati and Miss Alice Inlow and sons were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

Vern Freeman of Saint Joe recently paid a fine of $15 and costs of $14.75 for disregarding warning lights at the railroad tracks at Auburn Junction. He entered a plea of guilty.

Figures released recently by the county fair association show that the 1957 edition of the free fall fair made a profit of $2,200. Carl Perkins of Saint Joe is serving as president of the organization having been re-elected for the 1958 year of activity.

The DeKalb County Highway Department spent $311,453.97 in 1957 in maintenance and new construction on county highways and bridges, the annual report has disclosed. Receipts by the department totaled $343,308.01, nearly all of which came from gasoline tax distribution.

Miss Margaret (Peg) Buchan, home service supervisor of Indiana&Michigan Electric Company's Fort Wayne Division, recently was presented the 17th annual Laura McCall Award for home service achievement. The award is Miss Buchan's second in eight years.

Marie Draggoo of Saint Joe and her son and family of Auburn attended a recent fish fry at the Methodist Church in Auburn. The fry was given by the Methodist Church Men's Club.

DeKalb County taxpayers paid nearly $2 million in local taxes in 1957. $890,083.31 was collected during the fall tax-paying period that ended November 4. This was coupled with $1,050,181.48 last spring for a total of $1,940,264.79.

A TRIBUTE—

—To our dear beloved husband, father and grandfather who passed away January 29, 1955:

Three years have passed since that sad day
When the one we loved was called away.
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.

Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days.
Sincere and true to his heart and mind
A beautiful memory he left behind.

The Family of Leo A. Schendel

CARD OF THANKS

To my friends in Saint Joe and surrounding communities, I wish to say thank you and God bless you for the prayers, thoughts, cards and gifts during my 6 months in the hospital. I have appreciated all that has been done for me.

Marjorie Ramsey

Busy day? Refresh with Milk—

Milk makes Energy!

Milk gives you a lift that lasts

Get a glass of milk when you need a lift that lasts. You'll carry on *really* refreshed, *lastingly* refreshed.

Milk, the High-Protein Refresher

Milk gives you complete proteins to help build strong bodies in youth, rebuild sound bodies in adults. Enjoy milk every day!

HOLSOM DAIRY
St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

JANUARY

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AUBURN-CORD-DUESENBERG

COMPANY

1957

V-8 FORDS and V-8 CHEVROLETS

A good selection of body styles and colors — Both automatic and standard transmissions. Also station wagons — both 2 and 4 door.

MANY DRIVEN LESS THAN 100 MILES
Displayed inside heated showroom

Also

A LARGE SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS FROM 1949 to 1956

Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Factory showroom 1500 South Wayne - Sales lot 1923 South Wayne (Highway 427)

Auburn, Indiana

Want Ads

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 606.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Women. $9.50 per 1,000 addressing envelopes at home. Work in this area. Write Mutual Associates, Box 105-AB, Morton, Penna. 313

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Quality refrigerated apples. Twelve varieties, retail and truck load sales. Tam's Orchard on U.S. 24 at Burnettsville, Ind. Open Daily.

Want - 2 housetrailers, metal, pay cash 500.00 to $1200.00. Write P.O. Box 803, Marion, Ind.

Exceptional opportunity. Reliable man or woman from this area wanted to distribute complete line of cigarettes, candy, nuts, or gum through new automatic vendors. No selling or soliciting as accounts are established for you. To qualify party must have car, references and cash capitol of $700 which is secured by inventory. Earnings up to $300 month part time - full time more. For personal interview give phone, etc. Write P.O. Box 156, Rochester, Minnesota. 5t1p

For sale—Westinghouse electric range, excellent condition. $95. Ted Haberkorn, ph. Saint Joe 2352.

EYES

needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments—We are always glad to advise you.

Over 35 Years of Fine Eyecare

DR. H. R. COIL

OPTOMETRISTS

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We Fit Contact Lenses

Township Trustee's (Abstract) Report of Receipts and Disbursements for the Calendar Year 1957 for Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$ 2,103.86	$ 4,149.22	$ 4,533.43	$ 1,719.65
Dog	28.94	464.00	181.45	321.49
Library	14.17	625.76	321.91	303.85
Totals	$ 2,147.97	$ 5,238.98	$ 5,036.79	$ 2,350.16

DETAIL OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 2,142.86
Taxes — December	1,956.86
J. P. Docket Fees	48.50
Total Township Fund	$ 4,149.22
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax From Assessor	$ 464.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 464.00
Library Fund	
June Taxes	$ 321.91
December Taxes	303.85
Total Library Fund	$ 625.76

DISBURSEMENTS
Township Fund

Classification of Expense And To Whom Paid	Gross Amount
Bond Premium	
Fisher Ins. Agency	$ 40.00
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	
Record - Herald	70.52
Waterloo Press	66.32
Allied Inc.	51.52
Walter M. Smith, P. M.	4.58
Geddes Drug Store	6.54
Care Of Cemeteries	
Donald Herrick	15.00
Ford Herrick	200.00
Jennings Marathon	49.23
Carl K. Beraw	12.00
Wendell Kraft	66.00
Fire Protection	
Paul Mutsfeld, Clerk-Treas. W. S. F. T.	1,440.00
Travel Expense	
Randall Staley	273.00
Salary	
Randall Staley	1,320.00
Clerical	
LeMoile Staley	300.00
Office Rent	
Willard Underhill	100.00
Roy Oberlin	20.00
Pay Of Advisory Board	
Argus Fisher	100.00
Leonard Smith	100.00
Charles Ridge	100.00
Attorney Salary	
Springer & Angelone	40.00
Miscellaneous Appropriations	
Oxley Typewriter	10.00
Oberlin TV & Appliance	9.95
Roy Eck	18.00
Gamble Store	23.14
Underhills	1.39
Mutsfeld Hardware	6.64
Dwight Sebert	16.60
Russell Stell	35.00
Jesse Oberlin	10.00
Butler Lumber	3.60
Johnson Furniture	23.00
Total Township Fund	$ 4,533.43

Library Fund

Paul Mutsfeld	
Clerk - Treasurer	$ 321.91
Total Library Fund	$ 321.91

Dog Fund

Stock Loss	
Lynn Fuller	$ 57.00
Ford Grimm	40.00
Milo Weinhold	33.25
Robert Kronts	31.20
Total Dog Fund	$ 181.45

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayers of the township.

Randall Staley
Trustee, Wilmington Township

Township Trustee's (Abstract) Report of Receipts and Disbursements for the Calendar Year 1957 for Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$ 1,483.40	$ 2,623.13	$ 2,713.03	$ 1,393.50
Special School	7,866.74	2,439.98	10,306.72	
Tuition	4,287.39	4,163.99	8,451.38	
Dog	50.00	74.00		124.00
Library	70.58	199.18	200.00	200.00
Totals	$ 13,794.11	$ 9,500.28	$ 21,671.13	$ 1,627.26

DETAIL OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 1,306.90
Taxes — December	1,282.40
Refund Premium on bond	33.83
Total Township Fund	$ 2,623.13
Special School Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 2,439.98
Total Sp. Sch. Fund	$ 2,439.98
Tuition Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 4,149.00
Cons. Interest	14.99
Total Tuition Fund	$ 4,163.99
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	$ 74.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 74.00
Library Fund	
June Draw	$ 100.53
December Draw	98.65
Total Library Fund	$ 199.18

DISBURSEMENTS
Township Fund

Classification of Expense And To Whom Paid	Gross Amount
Pay of Trustee, Office Rent and Clerical Help	
Reuben E. Rowe	$ 1,242.00
Books, Stationary and Advertising	
The Record Herald	68.19
The St. Joe News	68.19
Walter Smith	5.00
Pay Of Advisory Board	
Ray W. Miller	100.00
Kester Cather	100.00
Verl Provines	100.00
Eugene Zerns	300.00
Care Of Cemeteries	
Frank Scoville	40.00
Clerk Hire	
Rosa Rowe	150.00
Miscellaneous Appropriations	
Otis Fisher	80.00
Gen. Telephone Co.	50.88
Hugh Sanders	50.00
Paul Mutsfeld	336.00
Allied Inc.	20.77
Reuben E. Rowe	2.00
Total Township Fund	$ 2,713.03

Tuition Fund

Pay Of Teachers	
Garnet Grube	$ 1,747.03
Edgar Johnston	1,694.11
Roger Hess, Co. Supt.	295.83
Sub. Teaching	45.00
Pearl Kanaley	
Metro. Dist. of Butler	8,451.38
Total Tuition Fund	$ 12,142.49

Special School Fund

Repair Of Buildings And Care of Grounds	
Alpha Zook	$ 6.50
Repair of Other Equipment	
Frank Ginder	6.00
School Furniture and Equipment	
Mutsfeld Hwde.	2.47
Geddes Drug Store	2.37
Janitor Supplies	
Superior Chemical Co.	35.40
Fuel For Schools	
Laub Bros.	151.00
Butler City Coal Co	16.75
Janitor Service	
Wm. Sechler	90.00
Transportation of Pupils	
Floyd Keller	1,613.00
Maxton Motors	40.71
S. E. Merriman & Co.	117.83
Light, Water, Power	
L. & M. Elec. Co.	8.56
Metro. Dist. of Butler	8,236.14
Library	
Paul Mutsfeld, Clerk	200.00
Total Sp. School Fund	$ 10,506.72

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayers of the township.

Reuben E. Rowe
Trustee, Stafford Township

(St. Joe)

WEEK END *Specials!*

COFFEE	Burco drip or reg.	lb.	**65c**
CHERRIES	Elf red sour pitted 2 no. 303 cans		**35c**
NAPKINS	Kleenex 3 pkgs.		**49c**
OLEO	Del Brook	2 lbs.	**41c**
ORANGES	Florida juice	doz.	**39c**

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L 928
0416

FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY

L 928
0417

The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, February 6, 1958 — NUMBER 6

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

I understand it finally happened.

At the Riverdale game last week Pete Storer watched for a while as the reserve squad played, then inquired of Walter Morr, "How does that guy shoot and then get in for his own rebound?" He had been witnessing one of the Heyman twins taking a shot and the other grabbing the ball as it came off the boards.

I wondered how long it would be before the look-alikes would cause some confusion. But I don't suppose this is the first time. Pete just happened to ask aloud what a lot of others probably were thinking.

—

You will notice this year that the P.T.A. carnival will not have any raffles. Last year there were four or five give-aways and it took too much of the carnival idea away from the fund-raising project.

There will be more things to do for everyone, as it looks now, and the whole show should be that much the better for it.

The P.T.A. did at first consider having its own raffle but abandoned that idea.

—

Three men were driving through the country very late on a pitch black night. Two were in the front seat and the other in the back asleep. Suddenly the driver asked the man in the back to look out the rear window and see who the crazy driver was behind them. For the past several minutes, he had been trying to let him pass and to top it off his car had only one light on.

The man looked out the back and then said very excitedly, "No wonder he can't pass you — he's on tracks!"

—

There was a young lady from Glass; she went into the water up to her knees.

That's prose.

If she had gone any deeper, it would have been poetry.

—Tsk, tsk, tsk!

—

A burly fellow walked up to the teller in a bank one quiet afternoon, took a quick look around and muttered: "This is a stick-up! One scream and I'll fill you full of lead. Now hand over all the dough."

The little bank clerk gasped, but managed to pull himself together. "C-could you k-kindly go to the n-next window?" he whispered. "I'm on my l-lunch hour."

Local Groups Observe Scout Week, Feb. 7-13

With the observance of Boy Scout Week from February 7 through February 13, local Boy Scout and Cub Scout units are preparing displays in Saint Joe and Spencerville.

In Saint Joe Cub Scout den mothers Fern Carr and Virginia Laux have decorated one of the windows of the News Office with a display of handiwork and projects completed by members of their respective dens. The local Boy Scout troop has prepared a display for another window of the News Office. At Spencerville the display can be seen at the Fred High building.

The climax of the month of February for Cub Scouts will come on Friday evening, February 28, when the annual Blue and Gold Banquet will be held. At this time the Cub Scout Pack, sponsored by the Spencerville Methodist Church, will be re-chartered with Cub Scouts, parents and adult officials of the organization present. The banquet will be held at the Methodist Church in Spencerville.

I U. SEEKS TO HELP FIND TALENTED STUDENTS

DeKalb County high schools have received from Indiana University an offer of aid in locating their talented students.

The University, through its Junior (Freshman) Division, has set up a state-wide program optional with the high schools. The Division without cost to the school or student will aid the school in identifying talented students and provide specialized testing and counseling of such students so that they may develop their full potential.

Designated by the University as the "Location of Talented Students (LOTS)" program, it offers high schools more specialized student testing than many high schools can provide, services of counselors with much experience in working with talented students, relief for high school staffs of counseling time which can be devoted to other students, and help to high schools in demonstrating to parents school interest in talented students and their welfare.

Talented students will be determined by recognized tests. Generally they are those with an IQ of 120 or more and having more than average talent, as evaluated by teachers, for work in science, music, art, creative writing, or other special fields.

Students Sell Supper Tickets For Prizes

Students at the Riverdale elementary and high schools this week began selling tickets for the Riverdale P.T.A. ham supper to be served on Saturday, February 22, at the Spencerville cafteria. The P.T.A. carnival will be held the same evening at the high school gym in Saint Joe.

Students are particularly interested in the ticket sales as they will be trying for cash prizes to be awarded to the room in the lower grades selling the most tickets and to the class in the upper grades selling the most tickets. A cash prize of $10 will be awarded to the winning group at each school plus recognition of Prince and Princess in the lower grades and King and Queen in the upper grades for the boy and girl chosen to represent competing rooms and classes.

Prices of the supper tickets are $1.25 for adults and 75c for children and students thru the 6th grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sible are chairmen of the supper and carnival finance project and have made public the finance committee's apppointments for the annual event. Mrs. Sible is serving as chairman of the ham supper with Mrs. John Mason assisting as co-chairman. Other committees are as follows:

Ice cream—Richard Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strombeck, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crow.

Bingo—Robert Helbert and Paul Fish.

Fish pond—Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Mrs. Donald McCann, Mrs. Hubert Hudson, Mrs. Merle Dean Furnish, Mrs. Delbert Furnish.

Kangaroo Court — Derwood Ridgway, Bill Hudson, Paul Moore, Bill Beebe.

Weight guessing — Hubert Hudson, Wayne Smith, Walter Reinhart, Jerry McKown.

Prince and Princess and King and Queen contests — Mrs. Merl Guilford.

Bazaar—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts.

Lunch stand—Bob Harter and Max Doub.

Decorations — Virgil Smith and Virgil Gerig.

In addition to the above attractions there will be other concessions sponsored by various classes in the upper grades. These include the showing of cartoons, hat shop, variety show, fun House, shooting gallery, dart throwing, penny pitch, etc.

Area Students Active At Ball State

Reports from Ball State Teachers College at Muncie indicate that two young men from the Spencerville community are active in the affairs of the campus during the current school year.

The school publishes a weekly newspaper, "The Ball State News," during the regular college year. During the summer months the publication is printed once every two weeks. On the staff of the paper as shown in each issue appears the name of Jerry Woodring who is listed as a member of the editorial staff. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woodring of Spencerville.

A news item in the Ball State News recently told of the initiation of another student hailing from this area who, along with Mr. Woodring, became a member of the Delta Chi soical fraternity. Tom Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart of near Spencerville, was one of the ten pledges who were initiated into the fraternity on January 20. The installation ceremonies were held in Elliott Hall and a party was held following the ceremonies honoring the new members.

Mr. Hart is a sophomore at Ball State and Mr. Woodring is a junior.

ST. JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Metba Chapman.

A very pretty and impressive ceremony installing the new club officers was conducted by the club's past president, Doris Yeiser.

The song of the month was read and its history given by Elizabeth Shull. Roll call was answered by 16 members by giving the favorite winter pastime. Secretary's report was read and approved. Committees for the coming year were appointed. Special leaders were called upon for their reports. The business meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the club prayer.

A contest of jig-saw puzzles was presented by Nancy Coburn after which the hostess and co-hostesses served refreshments to the members and four children.

The next club meeting will be held at the home of Helen Hoffer on February 21.

Pastor Accepts Call From Local Congregations

A call recently extended to Rev. Ivan O. Miller of Detroit, Michigan, by the congregations of St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville and St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Saint Joe has been accepted by Rev. Miller. He will begin his pastoral duties in the local congregations on Sunday, February 16, when he will deliver his first sermon to the local parish.

Rev. Miller has been pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church in Detroit for the past 16 years. He has also served as president of the Michigan Synod, United Lutheran Church of America.

Rev. and Mrs. Miller will move to this community during the week prior to his first Sunday as Lutheran pastor in this community. The parsonage at Spencerville has been undergoing a redecorating program done in part by members of the two local congregations.

Service to mankind runs as a part of the Miller family tradition. A son, Ivan H. Miller, is also a Lutheran pastor, serving at Niles, Ohio, having served also in Indiana. One of two daughters is the wife of a Lutheran missionary, Rev. Charles Springer. Rev. and Mrs. Springer are temporarily residing in Connecticut while on leave from work in India. Another daughter is dietician in one of the Detroit schools.

The local Lutheran congregations have been without a pastor for a little over one year. Rev. Philip Barnhart served the congregations from June of 1954 until January of 1957 when he accepted a call to Batesville, Indiana. During the intervening months congregations have been served by students of seminaries who conducted regular Sunday morning worship services.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	46½	19½
Headley Motors	39	27
Metz Clothing	33	33
Western Auto	30½	35½
Earl's Welders	29	37
E&M Dress Shop	29	37
Gustin Slaughtering	28	38
Max's Dairy	28	38

High team, single and three games—E&M Dress Shop 969 and 2858.

High indivudal single and three games — G. Headley (Headley Motors) 232 and 660.

Actual pins: high team single and three games—Hi Lanes 749 and 2168.

High individual single and three games — G. Headley (Headley Motors) 187 and 525.

FEBRUARY

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana,
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I.U. Prexy To Speak At Wayne On UN

Dr. Herman B. Wells, president of Indiana University, who was one of five American delegates to the 12th General Assebly of the United Nations last fall, will speak in Fort Wayne Monday, February 17.

Speaking on "A Delegate's View of the United Nations," Dr. Wells' talk in Fort Wayne has been arranged for by the Indiana University Center and the Allen County I.U. Alumni Association of which Dr. Eugene Bennhoff is president.

Dr. Wells will speak at 8 p. m. (EST) in the Chamber of Comerce auditorium at Wayne and Ewing streets. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge. Following Dr. Wells' talk there will be a question and answer period.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the I. U. president's appearance in Fort Wayne is composed of Dr. Ralph Broyles, director of the I. U. Center; Miss Marie Lebamoff, secretary of Allen County I. U. Alumni Association; Mrs. John Steigmeyer; and Dr. Bennhoff.

At the United Nations, Dr. Wells was American representative on the trusteeship committee which handles problems relating to the trust territories supervised by the United Nations.

Though Dr. Wells' first interest has been educational administration, a field in which he has attained national and international recognition, he has found time to serve the government in its foreign affairs. Twice he has gone abroad as a representative of the United States government, first as a member with ministerial rank of the Allied Mission for Observation of the Greek Elections, and later as the first advisor on cultural affairs to the military governor of the U.S. occupied zone of Germany.

When Dr. Wells was named president of Indiana University in 1937, he was the youngest president of an American state university and one of the youngest men to become the president of a major educational institution. A graduate of Indiana University, with advanced studies at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Wells holds honorary degrees from Butler University, Rose Polytechnic Institute, DePauw University, Wabash College, Earlham College and the University of Wisconsin.

Dorothy Bry Is 'Homemaker' Of Riverdale HS

Dorothy Joan Bry has been named the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in Riverdale High School.

Miss Bry received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by girls graduating this spring from Riverdale. Her examination paper will now be entered in competition with those of 484 other school winners to name Indiana's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runnerup award in the state. For her achievement, Miss Bry will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York.

Each State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a $1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her school advisor to Washington, D.C., Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and New York City. A $500 scholarship will be awarded the second ranking girl in each state. The school of the state winner receives a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The national winner will be named April 17 at a banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The scholarship will be increased to $5,000 for the All-American winner. Girls who rank second, third and fourth in the nation will receive $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000 scholarships, respectively.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION PLANS PROGRAM

The program committee for this year's DeKalb County Sunday School Convention has announced that many interesting and instructive features have been added to this year's program. The convention, slated to open Friday night, February 14, at the Auburn Methodist Church, and continuing Saturday morning and afternoon, will be beneficial to all Sunday School minded people.

Dr. H. W. Byrne, Dean of Education of Fort Wayne Bible College, and a well-known leader in the Sunday School field, will feature the Saturday morning program. Three workshops will be held also during the Saturday morning session: Successful Superintendents, taught by Dr. Byrne; Successful Teaching of Youth, by Rev. Arthur Caunt, Fort Wayne Area Youth Youth For Christ Director; Successful Teaching of Beginners, Dorothea Gardner, Higley Press, Butler, Ind.

The Saturday afternoon session will feature a series of papers presented by local church leaders: Mrs. William Loucks, Temperance; Mrs. E. O. Dohner, Home Department; Rev. Clifford Crabill, Changing Lives Through Teaching.

Special music from DeKalb County churches will also be used during the program. Rev. John Wine, pastor of Auburn Nazarene Church, and Rev. John Hunt, pastor of Butler Methodist Church, will be presenting inspirational messages during the day. A business session for all members of the DeKalb County Sunday School Association will close the program. Membership in the Association will be made available to those desiring to join at a fee of one dollar. No registration fee is being charged for the convention.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

On January 22 the Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Allen Haller. Mrs. Frank Shull led the reciting of the collect and pledge to the flag.

The lesson, Great Musicians of Our Times, was given by Mrs. Wayne Storer and Mrs. Elwood Hart. A piano solo, Mountain Stream, was played by Miss Marynelle Baker at the beginning of the hour.

Mrs. Storere discussed the contemporary musician, Erin Copeland, and the music of Richard Rodgers. Interspersed with the biography of Mr. Rodgers were various hit selections played by Mrs. Omer Hansen who sang several of the selections with Mrs. Harold Baker and Mrs. Storer.

The biography of Irving Berlin was given by Mrs. Hart with many of his hit tunes included by the same trio. The entire group also participated in some of the songs.

17 members responded to roll call and guests were Mrs. D.W. Yeiser, Mrs. Hansen and Miss Baker.

After a short business meeting, the club was adjourned and the hostess served light refreshments.

HOOSIER DAIRY HERDS TOP NATION

Milk production per cow in Indiana during 1955 was approxiately 45 per cent nigher than the 1941-45 average. Hoosier herds led the nation in production increase.

Ohio was the only other state exceeding a 40 per cent advance, according to information prepared by the National Milk Producers Federation.

This is more than double the increase in the production of DHIA herds, according to G. A. Williams, Purdue University extension dairyman who also is state DHIA supervisor. The Indiana state average of all cows is 6,720 pounds per cow. This is just about the average of all Indiana DHIA herds 35 years ago. In recent years, as the DHIA average has increased toward the 10,000-pound mark, yearly increases have slowed down.

Williams believes artifical breeding has played an important part in Indiana dairy development. Since the average DHIA production is more than three times the state average, a larger percentage of non-association cows conceive to natural service. Because many of the sires used in studs are proved, the production of their offspring often exceeds the production of younger, untried sires, he points out.

Although by no means a national average, the number of bulk tanks increased from 700 on January 1, 1956, to 2,100 on January 1, 1957. This is an increase of 300 per cent compared with 92 per cent for all the states.

These comparisons show that Indiana dairymen are rapidly pushing back the frontiers of low production, according to Williams. This is being accomplished by disposing of low producers, developing herds transmitting higher producing germ plasm to their offspring and improving the methods of feeding and management which have been a restraining influence during the last three decades. At the same time, dairymen are catering to the demands for improved quality of their products much of which reaches the consumer in the form of Grade A milk.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Don't fogret the fried chicken supper this Saturday night at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville.

Mrs. Paul Fish was a luncheon guest Thursday of Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh.

In honor of Mrs. John Weidner's birthday, the Glenn Moores entertained Sunday with a family dinner and supper.

Mr. Ralph (Luther) Baker underwent major surgery at the St. Joseph Hospital last Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cormier of Allentown, Pa., are the proud parents of an 8 lb. 2 oz. son, Steven Mark. This is the third boy for the Cormiers. They have one daughter. Mrs. Cormier is the former Carolyn Kimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Fankhauser were their daughter, Carol, and children and the Glenn Bakers.

The Jerry Trammels are the proud parents of a baby boy, Rickey Wayne, born Tuesday morning.

70 friends and relatives called at the Perry Newport home on Saturday afternoon in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Newport were married in Fort Wayne on February 1 and have lived in this community for quite a few years. They have 9 children, all living, and those present Saturday were Keith and Kenneth of Fort Wayne, Robert and Duane of Spencerville, and Mrs. Robert (Ardeth) Ely of Woodburn. Those unable to be present were Don of El Paso, Texas, Mrs. W. J. (Thelma) Poyser of Wauwatosa, Wis., Mrs. H. T. (Helen) Moore of Glendale, Arizona, and Mrs. James (Jean) Long of Lamar, Colo.

The F. B. Joneses were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, the J. S. Hollabaughs.

By BRAD ANDERSON

GRANDPA'S BOY

FEBRUARY

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Father-Son Banquet To Be Served Feb. 15

The Women of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will sponsor a Father and Son Banquet this month to be served at the church in Saint Joe. The banquet is a part of the yearly activities of the group and will be served on Saturday evening, February 15, at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from Mrs. Herbert Amstutz or Mr. Forrest Bevington. Prices will be one dollar for father's ticket and seventy-five cents for son's ticket. Tickets will also be available from women of the church. Anyone wishing to attend the banquet but not contacted by a member of the women's group is asked to contact either Mrs. Amstutz or Mr. Bevington to obtain the desired number of tickets.

Contributions Sought For Heart Fund

Heart ailments continue to be a major concern of the human race. Continued scientific research is necessary to help combat the effects of heart disease and control its occurrence. This research is financed to a great degree through the donations of Mr. and Mrs. America during the month of February which is designated as Heart Month.

Heart-shaped plastic collection boxes have been placed in the business establishments of the Saint Joe and Spencerville communities by the respective chairmen of those communities. Mrs. Fern Carr is chairman for the Saint Joe area and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty is serving in the same capacity for the Spencerville community.

In addition to the collection of funds by donations placed in the hearts located in the business houses, there will be a door-to-door solicitation made during the month before the deadline of Tuesday, February 25. Residents of the community are asked to be prepared to make a contribution to the heart fund when solicitors call, if a contribution has not already been made in the plastic hearts.

Mrs. Carr announced that a 20-minute film concerning heart disease will be shown at the Riverdale P.T.A. carnival to be held on Saturday, February 22, at the high school gym in Saint Joe. There will be no admission charged but donations will be accepted to be added to the Heart Fund.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club held its January meeting in the home of Effiebel McCann.

The meeting was called to order by the president who led 16 members and 6 guests in the club collect. Devotions were given by Mary Ellen Beaty. The president then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Ruth Little, who installed the officers of 1958.

The new president, Effiebel McCann, appointed committees for the year and all voted for having secret pals.

A delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Sandra Krafft and Mrs. Emmas Strombeck.

During the social hour Mrs. Doris Yeiser demonstrated different crafts to do for 1958.

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Chocolate Milk

FEBRUARY

L 928

0420

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

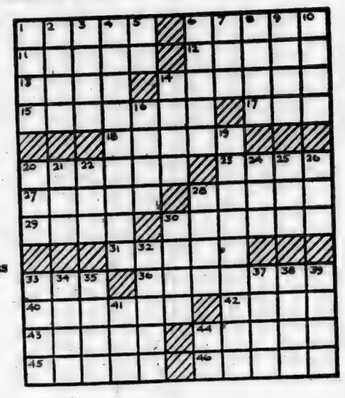
P-279

ACROSS

1. Drawing room
6. Capital (Eur.)
11. Before (naut.)
12. Fat
13. An outfit
14. Rough stone
15. Constitutional
17. Coin (Jap.)
18. Wall recess
20. Counsel
23. Unit of meter
27. Lift
28. Ghastly pale
29. Incite
30. Explorer (Sp.)
31. Mouthlike opening
33. King of Judah
36. Speech
40. Be off!
42. Not working
43. Straighten (var.)
44. Circles
45. Astringent fruits
46. Shore recess

DOWN

1. Pudding starch (E. I.)
2. At a distance
3. Yearn
4. Church musicians
5. Compass point (abbr.)
6. Small bag
7. Warp-yarn
8. Lee's men
9. Small island
10. Observed
14. Staple food (Chin.)
16. Pleasing
19. Competition
20. Constellation
21. Peck
22. Contend
24. Sphere
25. River (Sp.)
26. Girl's name
28. Tibetan priest
30. Caliber
32. Blends
33. Arabian garments
34. Vend
35. Exchange premium
37. Heathen image
38. Leather flask (anc. Gr.)
39. Haunt
41. Undivided
44. Measure (Chin.)



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to the FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Spencerville, Indiana, on Saturday evening, February 8, at 5:00 p.m.

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RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION
Saint Joe Church of Christ
A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL
Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30
Feb. 9—"Who Are We To Judge" and "Revelation and the Reformation."
James Beck, Minister

FOLLOW THE *Comets!*

Feb. 7 - Harlan at Waterloo.

Feb. 12 - Pleasant Lake at Ashley.

FEBRUARY

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Acts 8:26-38; I Timothy 4:6-16; II Timothy 2:1-2; 3:10-17.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:33-40.

DARING TO TEACH

Lesson for February 9, 1958

Teaching is not always a drab matter of pounding facts into peoples heads. It can be someting much more exciting than spinning fine theories which only a few "egg-heads" can understand. Teaching can be dramatic; it can even be daring. It can be met not only with sleepy indifference but with stones, rotten eggs or worse. This is true of the teaching of the church. Admitted, what the church sometimes passes off for "teaching" is dull stuff. There are churches where what is taught seems to make no difference whatever to the people who hear it. There are churches where the preacher or teacher seems to have joined the politican in singing the praises of home, peace and mother, amen.

How It Was With Jesus

Teaching can get people into trouble. Jesus himself went to the cross because of his teachings. The mobs that nearly lynched him on more than one occasion were stirred by his teaching. Whether people were angered or not, they were always impressed - astonished, Matthew says. Yet he dared to teach, and did not quiet down over "controversial" issues. He expected his followers to be equally daring, but he did not tell them every one who heard them would believe. If the church in any way follows Christ, it must be a teaching church, and must not shrink from teaching the unpopular, the unpleasant, when it is true. The first word spoken to Jesus after the resurrection, so far as our record goes, was the word Rabboni! which means Teacher! One of the last commands he gave his disciples was to go and in their turn make disciples of all nations—that is, make pupils, for disciple means learner or student.

Teaching Through Centuries

All down the centuries we find the church teaching. Philip teaches a lone rider the meaning of a passage from the Bible; Paul highlights two special matters for Timothy's special concentration: himself-his personal life — and his teaching. Timothy is to entrust the truth to men who will be able to teach still others. When Paul is urging Timothy to follow his (Paul's(example, the first item he mentions is his teaching. When Paul holds up the importance of the Scriptures, the first point he mentions is the usefulness of the Bible in teaching. There was plenty of preaching in Paul's life, but he was not one to let teaching fall out of sight.

So it was in the long history of the church. It is true, there were places and times when the teaching duties of the church were forgotten. But as the Roman Empire crumbled and darkness fell across Europe, it was the Christian Church which undertook the vast work of teaching the raw and untamed barbarian peoples of the continent. Every monastary was a center that kept the lamp of learning alight. One Bishop of the 8th and 9th centuries—Theodulph of Orleans—was not only the leading poet of his time, but as Bishop he insisted that every one of his priests establish a school and make education open to all. Guilbert of Nogent, an Abbot who lived at the time of the Crusades, wrote a little book he called "How To Make A Sermon" but it is plain he had no use for pulpit orators; he wanted sermons from which wide-awake listeners could learn Christian truth.

The Courage To Teach

In our time, what with the printing press, radio, TV, prosperity, and photography, the church teaches in many more ways, and more effectively, than could be done in any Christian century before now. In Sunday schools, day schools, colleges, conferences, study groups; in newspapers, quarterlies, tracts, magazines, books, film strips, catechisms, plays; in pronouncements of church courts, in textbooks, in popular books, in the findings of great interchurch study conferences such as the one at Oberlin last September; in these as by the week-to-week preaching of the Word all around the world, the church is teaching her members, often what many members do not welcome (as when a southern church speaks out against segregation), what the Word of God means when spoken in today's world.

11th Annual Shrine Circus Feb. 7-9

An ever-popular event on the calendar of good times in this area is the Mizpah Shrine-Pollack Bros. Circus which will make its 11th annual appearance in Fort Wayne from February 7 through 9 at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum.

Performances will be given at 2:15 and 8:15 Friday, February 7; at 10 a.m. and 2:30 and 8:15 Saturday, February 8; and at 2:15 only Sunday, February 9. Tickets generously provided by individuals and organizations will enable throngs of children to attend the Friday afternoon and Saturday morning performances as guests.

Rich in the cherished elements of circus tradition, this year's show has such varied new features as the George Hanneford Family of bareback riders, the Wazzan Troupe of 8 Arab acrobats, the Six Frielandis, Jennier's Seals, Janet's Pet Revue, the Victorias and Melitta & Wicons.

In the exceptionally strong aerial department are Princess Tajana, the Sikorskas, the Flying Palacios, the Rose Gold Trio, the Ronnie Lewis Trio and, directed by Barbette, the Swing High Girls and a completely new aerial revue by the Aerialovelies.

Baby Opal and the rest of the Besalou Elephants appear in new routines. The Original Gutis and a new corps of clowns furnish comedy relief.

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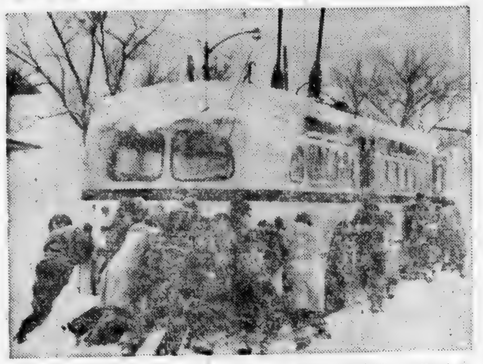
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

YANKEE TRADER IN DEAL WITH INDIAN? — New York — George Weiss, (Left) General Manager of the New York Yankees, and Frank Lane, General Manager of the Cleveland Indians are having a little conference of their own as they met for the Major League Meeting at the Hotel Commodore. The Yankees of the old days found it easier to trade with the Indians than at present. It is reported Weiss wants Pitcher Ray Narleski from the Indians. Lane is playing hard to get.

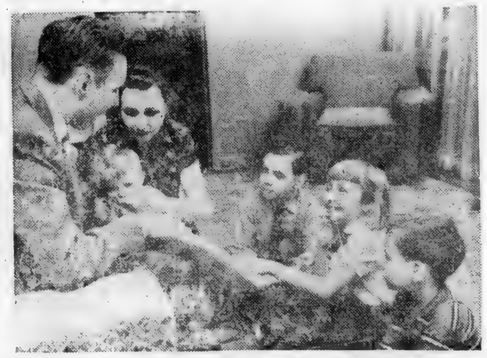
HITCHES WAGON TO A SPUTNIK — Cypress Gardens, Fla. — Edra Furlong looks as if she is hitching a ride on a Sputnik as she cavorts against the sky at Cypress Gardens. She is celebrating the departure of the cold wave that made sunny Florida a reasonable facsimile of unsunny Nova Scotia for a while and played hob with the citrus crop.

VICE PRESIDENT HONORED BY GOP DISTAFF SIDE — New York — Vice President Richard Nixon is shown as he was presented with the Fourth Annual Award of the Women's National Republican Club at the 37th Annual Luncheon in the Sheraton Astor Hotel. Mr. Nixon was honored for [illegible] political services.



COOPERATIVE PASSENGERS — Kansas City, Mo. — Even a man with a cane got out to add his muscle power to that of other passengers in an attempt to get this stalled trolley-bus moving during big snowstorm in Kansas City. The storm, called the worst in 46 years, buried the Greater Kansas City Area, closed schools and factories and paralyzed traffic.

ENROUTE TO WASHINGTON AFTER MOSCOW MEETING — New York — U. S. Ambassador to Moscow Llewellyn E. Thompson arrives in New York from Frankfurt, Germany, enroute to Washington, D.C., where he is expected to give President Eisenhower and the State Department a new report on the U.S.S.R.'s reaction to the U. S. recent proposal for a summit meeting.



CHILDREN ARE 'EYES' FOR MOM AND DAD — Detroit, Michigan — Robert Mahoney, a Michigan State Representative, and his wife, Jennie, 38, who met when they were students at a school for the blind in Lansing, Michigan are shown teaching Braille to their children, who serve as their "eyes". Four of the eight Mahoney youngsters are shown. While 14-month-old Mark watches, Dad gives a Braille lesson to Dennis, 8, Colleen, 7, and Joey, 6.

Local News

General Telephone Company has announced that it will spend $14,500,000 in 1958 to improve and expand its telephone service in the 89 exchanges in the company's state network. Approximately $4,340,000 of the total construction budget has been allocated for the northeastern division, which includes the Angola area. As part of the multi-million dollar construction program, the Butler exchange will be converted to dial operation in early spring.

The Christian Companions Class furnished a hilarious program and tasty refreshments Saturday night, February 1, for the quarterly fun and fellowship hour, known as Family Night, for the members of the Coburn Corners Church and Bible School.

Public hearing on a proposed discretionary order to continue the present year-around open season for bass and pike for another three years will be conducted in headquarters of the Indiana Department of Conservation, 311 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, at 10 a.m. Friday, February 28, Director Kenneth Marlin has announced. Under the proposed order the year-around open season on bass and pike will be extended for the years 1958, 1959 and 1960. There would be no size limits on any of the 7 species affected, including smallmouth, largemouth and spotted bass, northern pike, silver or white bass, walleyes and saugers. If approved following the public hearing, the order would become effective April 1, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means spent Sunday at Fort Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weaver.

Albert Lee McMaken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. McMaken of Saint Joe, and Miss Scharlotte Ann Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wells of Corunna were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, February 1. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. The newly-weds will make their home at 111 N. Franklin Street in Garrett.

The Riverdale Comets face Harlan at the Waterloo gym on Friday night of this week. Next Wednesday, February 12, the Comets face Pleasant Lake on the Ashley gym floor. The game was originally scheduled for play at Waterloo but had to be changed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetters, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and Carl Carpenter were among the guests at the DeKalb County 4-H Adult Leaders Banquet at the Chamber of Commerce Building at Auburn Monday evening. Miss Priscilla Mayer and Miss Esther Fetters furnished the entertainment, awards were made and Larry Brandon was the speaker. Bruce Goodwin was in charge and the hosts were the DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-ups and the county home demonstration ladies.

Driver license suspensions include that of Orpha Rowe of R3, Auburn, 1 year for drunk driving.

F. Dean Bechtol of Garrett has announced his candidacy for congress from the Fourth District in 1958's primary. Mr. Bechtol will run on the Democratic ticket. He is a former Indiana department commander of the American Legion and a retired post office employee. Mr. Bechtol is a lifelong resident of Garrett.

Final approval by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads of the proposed route of the interstate superhighway crossing DeKalb County and extending from Indianapolis to Marshall, Mich., has been announced. The action clears the way for the Indiana and Michigan state highway departments to start detailed planning for the project. The proposed route through DeKalb County parallels state road 427 approximately one-half mile west of the state highway. It intersects US27 at a point approximately one mile west of Auburn. The route then extends northeast and intersects US6 one mile west of US27 at the north edge of Waterloo. The interchange there would necessitate rerouting of US6. The only other interchange in DeKalb County would be just west of Auburn. From US6 the road parallels US27 north. The federal government will provide 90 per cent of the funds and the state 10 per cent of the cost of the controlled access expressway.

Norma Trout of Hartford City, Larry Beadle of Clayton and Victor Kerlin of Van Buren accompanied Janet Jarrett home from Ball State Teachers College for the week end. On Saturday the group and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and Robert were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans near Hicksville where the birthday of Johnny Evans was observed.

Andrea Carr will begin a 2-month TB training course at Irene Byron Sanitarium on February 16. She is among a group of 8 girls from Parkview Memorial Hospital and 8 girls from the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne who will take the training program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hauke at Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curic and son, Charles, were Sunday dinner guests in the Leonard Jarrett home.

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A good selection of body styles and colors — Both automatic and standard transmissions. Also station wagons — both 2 and 4 door.

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Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale—Westinghouse electric range, excellent condition. $95. Ted Haberkorn, ph. Saint Joe 2352.

Quality refrigerated apples, 12 varieties, retail and truck load sales. Tam's Orchard on U.S. 24 at Burnettsville, Ind. Open Daily.

Head start your chicks with Syncro-Zymic Wayne Chick Starter. New Syncro-Zymic formulation converts feed into gain more effectively than ever before. More gain on less feed means lower feed costs for you. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

For sale—shortie mouton coat, size 18. Price $15.00. Ph. Saint Joe 2705. 6t1p

Pennsylvania evergreen seedlings. We have the best for Xmas trees. Pines, spruces, firs. Send for listing today. Schroth's Nursery, Indiana, Pa.

Pottawatomi Museum, Angola, Indiana, wants guns, coins, Indian relics, stamps, powder flasks, horns, antiques. Good prices now.

For sale— one 1954 S.C. Case tractor with live P.T.O., live hydraulic, 3 point hookup, easy ride seat, Roto caps and new warranty. Only $1100.00. 1 covered trailer with room for baggage and mattress. Price $150.00. 1 well built implement trailer with 20 in. truck tires $50.00. Road No. 1 N. Bluffton, Indiana. Krummen Auto Service. Phone 1582.

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COUNTY IS BRUCELLOSIS-FREE

DeKalb County has been designated as a Modified Certified Brucellosis-Free Area for a period of 3 years, dating from Janaury 14, 1958, according to an announcement by county agent E. J. Lesiuk.

The advantages of being a Certified County include the knowledge that infection rate is low meaning more clean herds plus easier marketing.

Farmers will be more likely to keep herds free of infection because neighboring herds will be free of infection. Dairymen living in a certified county have an easier time fulfilling marketing requirements. Increasing numbers of cities are passing ordinances requiring that after a certain date all dairy products entering their municipalities must come from brucellosis-free herds.

Local pure bred cattlemen will find it easier to ship into other states and health requirements for cattle coming into the county from out of state will be more strict and will provide more protection for local cattlemen.

WEEK END *Specials!*

CORN	TruValue golden whole kernel 2 no. 303 cans	**23c**
CUCUMBER SLICES	Sechler's 12-oz. jar	**19c**
BUTTER	Allen Dairy or Sunshine lb.	**59c**
PORK ROAST	Boston Butts lb.	**49c**
HEAD LETTUCE	2 hds.	**25c**

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, February 13, 1958 — NUMBER 7

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Misery loves company, they say.

I was beginning to think we were the only ones that were tossing twice as much fuel in to the home fires a couple of days ago when the temperature went down to 4 and 5 and the winds blew. But evidently others were in the same boat as I heard comments about using "twice as much coal as usual" and "couldn't keep the house warm."

Knowing that others were in the same boat comfort-wise and pocketbook-wise didn't exactly make me feel happy. It was sort of a better bad - or something.

One of the most enjoyable parts of life is renewing old acquaintances. I had the opportunity to renew one of my old ones last week. Late Friday night, after the fights and the late movie, I glanced at the evening paper before heading for bed and noticed that there was an instrumental contest for band members at the Harrison Hill school in Fort Wayne the next day. I looked at the roster of judges for the event and came to the name "Al Freidman, Chicago," judge for clarinets.

19 years ago when I was tooting a bass clarinet in the Wheaton, Illinois, High School Band, under the direction of Ralph Boyden and Dale Schoonover, an "Albert Freidman" was giving me lessons (as best he could since I didn't practice much) every week and helping me get first and second division ribbons at the state and national contests. When I saw the name in the paper Friday night, I wondered if it could be same person. So Saturday before taking the kids to the Shrine circus, I took an excursion out to Harrison Hill on the south side of Fort Wayne and hunted up the room where Mr. Freidman was passing judgment on the high schoolers there assembled. It was lunch time and as I waited for the contestants to resume contesting, I wondered if this would be the guy or not. Then a few minutes after 1 o'clock, I caught a glimpse of a gentlman walking down the hall and, by golly, he didn't look any different than he did 19 years ago.

His wife was there, also, and the three of us gabbed a short while about those "good old days" and then I left.

It used to puzzle me how Dad could talk about seeing so-and-so on the street for the first time in 20 or 30 years, wondering how he could recognize that person. I almost had Al Freidman a gray-hear-

ed vaguely recognizable gent as I waited for him and felt rather foolish when he appeared. Like I said, he didn't look any different, just maybe 10 pounds lighter.

—And those were ten of the most enjoyable minutes of conversation I've had for a long time, mostly because, I think, we were talking about two of the most enjoyable years I can remember, as a member of the Wheaton High School Band. There was nothing like it.

Lions Club Takes In Three New Members

Three new members were received into the ranks of the Saint Joe Lions Club Monday evening at a meeting held at the Spencerville Methodist Church. The new members are Dan Ransom and Glenn Moore of Spencerville and Lehr Wilder of near Saint Joe.

The initiation ceremony was held as part of the program presented for wives of members as the meeting was designated "Ladies Night." Women of the Spencerville Methodist Church served the dinner and prepared table decorations. Following the dinner the three men were received into the club with Mr. Ralph Pearson of the Auburn Lions Club and area zone chairman conducting the ceremony.

During the meeting it was announced that the club has furnished white canes for two Saint Joe residents as a project of the sight committee. The recipients of the canes are Mr. Ed Leighty and Mr. Lynde Murphy both of whom, because of failing eyesight, are deserving of public assistance and consideration in their limited opportunities for social contact in the community. Both men are frequent and almost daily visitors in the business section as they try to keep as active as possible under their handicaps.

Entertainment for the evening was presented by Mr. Fran Seibert of Defiance who gave an amusing chalk talk.

The club met previously on January 27 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. At that time Mr. Ed Kamm, patent attorney for Tokheim Co. of Fort Wayne, gave an informative talk on the shortcomings of the patent office as they now exist.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who remembered me with cards and visits during my stay recently in the hospital.

Mrs. William Miller

Harlan, P. Lake Beat Comets

Despite a continued exhibition of the teamwork that marked the Comets' previous effort against Churubusco last week, Riverdale dropped a 69-67 tilt to the Harlan Hawks Friday night at the Waterloo gym.

Friday's game was close throughout with the exception of a brief period late in the final quarter when the Hawks went to a 9-point lead with 3:36 to go in the game. Previous to that time the Comets were always within striking distance trailing by 4 ponts much of the time and tying the score three times in the third period. Harlan led thru the game as they posted a 9-5 lead halfway through the first quarter. They held a 17-11 lead at the end of the first period.

Harlan maintained a 4- point lead through the second quarter, scores holding at 21-17, 23-19 and 25-21 before the halftime score of 34-30 was posted. In the third period the locals caught up and tied the score at 34-34. It was 36-all and then tied at 40-all before Harlan spurted to a 46-40 lead with 2:30 to go in the quarter. Harlan held a third quarter lead of 50-44.

Riverdale trailed by 6 at 54-48 as Jerry Vinson fouled out with 5:16 to go in the game. Harlan then went to their 9-point lead, 61-52, with 3:36 to go. Riverdale scored 15 points in those last 3½ minutes holding Harlan to but 8 points. But there just wasn't enough time left to shoot more baskets as the locals dropped in 2 fielders with only seconds to go, and Harlan took the 2 point decision, 69-67.

The Riverdale reserves defeated Harlan in the prelim by a 29-23 score. They opened the game with spectacular playmaking plus some effective shooting. Riverdale led at the first quarter 10-8.

Harlan caught up with the locals in the second period, however, and after trailing 12-8 picked up enough points to tie Riverdale at 14-all and 16-all at the half.

Both teams ran out of gas in the second half there being a total of only 10 points scored in the third quarter which ended 22-20 in favor of Riverdale. Harlan went to a 1-point lead at 23-22 with 5:15 to go in the game. Both teams were scoreless for the next 2½ minutes and it stood at 23-22 in favor of Harlan as the Comets called time out with 2:53 to go. Gerry Heyman connected on 2 free throws, Jim Hollabaugh 1 and Ralph Noragon was wide open under the basket for a fielder to counteract Harlan's attempts to score, making it 27-23. Hollabaugh connected on 2 more free throws to make it 29-23 at the horn.

GAME NOTES—The reserves started right off where the varsity stopped last week and had Riverdale fans smiling through the first half. Teamwork was the byword. — Bob Clauser was the Comets' scoring punch in the first quarter and was working harder, thus more effectively, in his first starting assignment. His return to the basketball court gives even greater depth to the reserve squad. — One weakness of pressing for possession of the ball shows itself occasionally and Friday's reserve game was no exception. With the press and doubling up of 2 defense men on 1 offensive player, it leaves the opportunity for one man to get in the open. Ralph Noragon was camped free as you please under the Comets' bucket late in the game in this instance and scored a comforting fielder. — The varsity looked good even in defeat adding proof to their fan's belief that you don't necessarily need the most points to be a winner. — The Harlan cheering section gave a "good game" yell to Riverdale's players who fouled out late in the varsity contest. — The Riverdale band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Lowry who was given a rousing welcome by the Comets' cheering section when he arrived, and the baton twirlers entertained between games. — The Comets close their regular season play with games Friday of this week against Wolcottville at Wolcottville and Friday, February 21, against Fremont on the Fremont floor. Then it's tourney time.

On Wednesday of this week, the Comets just couldn't get going and dropped a 60-53 tilt to Pleasant Lake on the Ashley floor.

The Comets trailed 14-8 at the end of the first quarter with shot after shot rolling off the hoop. Pleasant Lake doubled the score at 20-10 in the second frame, then led 26-12 at the half.

With Gerald Lothamer, Jerry Vinson and Dale Dowden finding the range to start the third period, the locals crept up to 29-20, then trailed by only 5 at 30-25 with 5:10 to go in the third period. But just as quickly as they caught fire, the Comets cooled off and P. Lake ran up 14 points while the Comets could get only 3. The third period ended at 44-28.

Pleasant Lake held a 14-point margin through most of the final period. The Comets did pull up to 56-49 with 1:05 to go and it looked as if they might pull a last-ditch finish to win. But Pleasant Lake's defense again bottled up the locals and, with Lothamer and Donat fouling out, Riverdale couldn't close the gap.

The reserve squad won their game 40-27. After leading 23-11 at the half, the Comets were scoreless in the third quarter with the regulars resting on the bench and the third period ended 23-15.

With the first string reserves drifting back in, the locals still were pressed and Pleasant Lake pulled up to 24-22. The scoring then opened up with 4 minutes to go in the game and Riverdale took leads of 32-25 and 37-27 before dumping in the last 3 points for the 40-27 win.

Dean Garver To Address PTA Next Tuesday

A meeting of particular interest to all will be held next Tuesday evening as the Riverdale P.T.A. will present Dean Earl Garver of North Manchester College in a discussion bearing the title, "What Does the College Expect In a High School Graduate." Parents and students alike will be interested in this talk as Dean Garver will give information which should prove valuable to those students who are planning to enter college in the coming years. Planning high school courses to help meet college entrance requirements is a big help to the high school student, particularly with the increasing number of college enrollees and the resultant press for sufficient facilities to take care of the student demand.

The meeting will be held at the high school gym in Saint Joe at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, February 18. Special numbers are being prepared by the 3rd and 7th grades for presentation on the program.

An invitation is extended to the entire community to hear this talk concerning one of the most vital aspects of our educational system.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

February 2

Spencerville Meth.	114	17.37
Coburntown	152	29.19
Saint Joe Lutheran	85	10.45
St. Joe Ch. of Chr.	132	21.31
Mt. Pleasant	140	24.99

February 9

Mt. Pleasant	85	14.58
Saint Joe Lutheran	44	8.67
Spencerville Meth.	99	14.88
Coburntown	115	18.78

FEBRUARY

L 928
0426

The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Here's Needed Tax Reform

In a nation which offers equal opportunity to its citizens to make of themselves what they will, it is strange that in the tax system this belief has been and is now ridiculed by the schedule of graduated tax rates which individuals must pay and by the tax which corporations must pay. Somehow it is reasonable in some quarters that the more you earn, the higher the rate you should pay until the rate becomes almost confiscatory, that if you are able to make more money than the next person, you owe a greater debt to the government - even though the government is supposedly based on equality.

Every year at tax time there is a round of publicity about tax cuts and tax reform in general but seldom is anything done which is truly "reform" in nature. There can be suggestion after suggestion which often appeals to most people, but these go for naught because no action is taken or proposed action is rejected. Right at the present moment there is talk of income tax reduction but only because of a business recession; the tax cut is not a matter of principle but a matter of expediency in this instance.

Fortunately there are two bills presently before the House Ways and Means Committee which would do more than act for expediency's sake or for politic's sake. These are bills H.R. 6452 and H.R. 9119, introduced respectively by Rep. A.N. Sadlak (R.-Conn.) and Rep. A.S. Herlong, Jr. (D.-Fla.). Both bills include the same proposals. Comments on these bills were made recently by Lothair Teetor of Hagerstown, Indiana, a Director of of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the organization's Federal Tax Committee, before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives. In his comments on January 8, 1958, Mr. Teetor stated in part:

"Your committee now has before it for consideration, two identical bills, one introduced by Representative Sadlak, the other by Representative Herlong. It is our opinion that of all the tax bills so far introduced, these bills strike closest at the crux of the problem. They recognize the tragic consequence to our free enterprise system of continuing the highly progressive individual income tax, and by slow and easy steps over a period of five years, reduce the minimum rate to 15 per cent and the maximum rate to 42 per cent. During the same period, the maximum corporation rate is reduced to 42 per cent, the normal rate being reduced from 30 per cent to 22 per cent. This reduction of eight percentage points in the normal tax rate would be a great help to small corporations.

"Many other reforms and corrections are needed in our revenue code, but here in the Sadlak-Herlong bills is a reasonable start in the right direction to preserve and strengthen our free economy. The immediate effect of the passage of such legislation would be a restoration of business confidence, the priceless ingredient of good times. As the effects of tax reform begin to be felt, new businesses with competent management and growth possibilities will spring up, providing new jobs for our rapidly growing population. New products and new services will be offered to the public at more competitive prices. Businessmen will be free to make decisions based on business factors and not so much on tax impacts.

"But, above all, will be a return of confidence that here in America there is still opportunity and reward for those of ability who want to work hard, and that no socialistic government will steal away the earnings which one has risked and worked to acquire.

"It is possible to have both military supremacy and tax reform. All we have to do is cut the nonessentials so we can afford the essentials."

These bills should be given serious consideration by all Americans for they strike a blow at the system of income taxation which opposes the principal of equality. And Americans should make their thoughts known, specifically by writting their Congressmen and expressing their opinions. Public opinion is much needed to support these tax reform bills.

Perhaps there is reason for asking and expecting more, a little more percentagewise, from those whose incomes are higher than the average. But there is no justification for extolling the opportunities present in this republic, enticing the individual with the promise of greater things, only to take a bigger and bigger bite from him because he puts forth the effort to do better things and reaps a greater reward. It does occasionally reach a point for some people where to go forward is to go backward, financially speaking.

Such a situation can well pose the question - this is America?

Service Comes First

At the present time, there is being considered by the Post Office Department a curtailment of star route service to many communities. Such a curtailment would affect Saint Joe and Spencerville in that there would be but one mail delivery and pick-up per day in place of the present delivery and pick-up in the morning and another delivery and pick-up in the evening.

The Post Office Department is a popular place to settle when seeking a subject for controversial comments. This proposal to curtail service should add more fuel to the fire.

One consideration seems to be overlooked repeatedly in the discussion about postal service and that is that it is a public service. There is too much concern about getting the postal service to operate "in the black", disregarding the fact that such a public service may not be able to finance itself because of the nature of its service. Providing a quick means of public communication by written word is a responsibility to be born by a free nation. But also there must be efficient operation of such a service. How much can be saved by cutting down star route deliveries is one question; there may be a considerable sum involved. But we had better consider whether such curtailment is improving the service to the public which the Post Office should provide.

If good postal service can be provided at reasonable rates and the Post Office Department kept operating "in the black", all well and good. But before we curtail mail service involving as many people as are involved on the star route serving the local communities, it should be recognized that service comes first and it may be necessary to provide for part of that service by dipping into the tax barrel deeper than postal receipts fill it.

GOOD EVENING

Sometimes you wonder what has happened to the good old-fashioned breed of American boat-rocker — the kind who had enough strength in his intestinal plumbing to risk unpopularity giving expression to a personal belief at variance with the requirements of present-day conformity. The whole emphasis in many quarters today is the necessity for conforming to the discipline of the group — if you are a union man, don't say anything critieal of unions; if you are a schoolteacher, don't say anything critical of education; if you are a doctor, don't say anything critical of medicine; if you are a lawyer, don't say anything critical of legal practices; if you are a newspaperman, don't say anything critical of the press.

There has been a lot of blasting at so-called conformity in recent years, but hardly any blasting at the really dangerous conformity which is making mice out of the mine-run of American male. If everyone seems to be against a Senator McCarthy, for goodness' sake, don't make yourself unpopular by saying anythink in his defense. Be a conformist. If it is unpopular in liberal circles to be against smut in comics and magazines, don't look like an odd-ball by saying that smut is bad stuff for impressionable young minds. Be a parlor conformist and sound off in the accepted groove about the evils of censorship.

The adult mind today chuckles at the group conformity of teen-agers. If some teen-agers wear and do certain things, then all teen-agers must wear and do certain things. But that is a characteristic of immature youth and is acceptable as an attractive thing like good teeth and a fair complexion. But when adults put on and take off certain thoughts and attitudes to square with the group requirements of society at the moment, there is nothing refreshing about it. Adults are supposed to lay aside the things of childhood.

The most perfect man who ever lived was probably the most unpopular man who ever lived. He very seldom knew peace and for His stand on behalf of a system of belief He was beaten, spat upon and put to death shamefully and ignominiously. In the real sense of the word, He was a radical and what He taught was considered now to be radicalism. Yet today we have a watered-down sort of Christianity which says, "Think thus and do so, but don't for goodness' sake get involved in a quarrel or a controversy."

There are infinitely more good people than bad people in labor unions. Why don't the good people, instead of the bad people, write the ticket? There are more good people than bad people in most American towns. Why don't the good people, rather than the bad people, write the ticket in the town where the bad people have taken over?

Of course, if you have nothing to believe in, you have nothing to fight for, and a considerable part of our broad educational processes in recent years has attempted to underplay the importance of any system of beliefs, so we have great numbers of people who don't believe much in anything and as a consequence haven't had much experience fighting.

The present requirement of conformity is that you must never say or do anything that will stir up a difference of opinion. Be right and popular, if you can, but if you can't, be popular. That is the slogan of the modern mind. And by the way, as a result, we're in a mess. If this philosophy is sound, then every person who ever suffered for a belief, including humanity's only perfect man, was a fool.

—Clifford B. Ward in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

FEBRUARY

L 928

0427

Oldest, Latest Racers On Parade

All shiny and ready for the Henry Ford Museum's 1958 "Sports Cars in Review" is this Italian 3.5 litre Ferrari (center), one of the world's top competition cars, and two famous racers of earlier years, a 1923 Bugatti (left) and a 1913 Mercer Raceabout. This powerful 12-cylinder Ferrari, driven by Eugenio Castelloti, won the Mille Miglia in Italy in 1956 with an average speed of 85.37 miles an hour. Last year it was first in the Buenos Aires, Argentina, 1,000-kilometer race. The French Bugatti, frail-looking on its 94-inch wheelbase, captured most of the major races in the '20's. Mercer's reputation was unsurpassed in American racing annals from 1911 to 1915. The Ferrari is among more than 50 of the latest foreign and domestic sports models, both competition and touring classes, in the seventh annual show, the nation's largest devoted exclusively to sports cars. The exhibit, in Dearborn, Mich., also includes several early racers to point the development of this type of vehicle over the last 40 years. It open February 7 and continues through March 2. Both the Bugatti and Mercer are owned by Benjamin F. Johnson of Connersville, Ind.

Letters to the Editor

Bradenton, Fla. 2-3-58

Hello Ted,

Yes I am in Florida. Can't say that I am glad of it. The weather here is terrible compared to the Arizona sunshine which I enjoyed for 7 weeks. I am located near Sarasota Bay and hope to do some fishing when it warms up. My activities here so far has been horse shoe pitching and shuffle board. I miss the home town paper very much and wish you to send it to the following address.

M.E. Storer
2401 Florida Blvd.
Bayshore Gardens
Bradenton, Fla.

Best wishes to you and yours.

Ed.

We wondered how the ol' postmaster was doing.

As far as the weather is concerned, with this zero and 5 degree stuff we've been having everyone is about even.—Ed.

Headquarters & Headquarters Detachment & Band
3D Armored Division Trains
APO 165, US Army

6 February 1958

Ted,

While pulling CQ at our Regimental Headquarters, I was reading this weeks European Edition of the Army Times dated 4 Feb 1958. I came to the Sport Section and found this clipping of Ed Hook in which I am en-closing. I Thought it may be of great interest to the people of the community.

Richard Conley and myself are still surviving and serving our country with the greatest extent of our ability. One thing certain is that we continually check our Short-timers Calendars for our up and coming rotation dates, which is approximately 114 days.

We are constantly thinking of all of the good deeds that our friends of the community have done for us and we send our best to all.

Sincerely,

Lavern R. Voirol
SP-3
RA 16 500 766

(The clipping reads as follows:)

"Okinawa Boasts 5-5 Cage Ace

"Okinawa. — Ed Hook, star guard for the Army Shamrocks in the Inter-Service league here, has the opposition swearing that his 5 feet 5 inches must be all rubber because he covers more court than many hoop stars at least a foot taller. The 23-year-old Hook has great speed and, as his teammates say, 'the fastest hands in the league.'

"Ed was a standout in high school at Spencerville, Ind., where he scored more than 1000 points, thus becoming a member of the exclusive '1000' club of Indiana. Later, at Grand Rapids Junior College, he was All-Conference. Next stop was Defiance College, Ohio, where he added more honors in both basketball and baseman. He came to Okinawa last May."

That's what we like—not only a letter from someone in the service but one in which we hear about three of our young men from this community. Ed.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

S	A	L	O	N	■	P	A	R	I	S	
A	F	O	R	E	■	O	B	E	S	E	
G	A	N	G	■	R	U	B	B	L	E	
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R	A	I	S	E	■	L	U	R	I	D	
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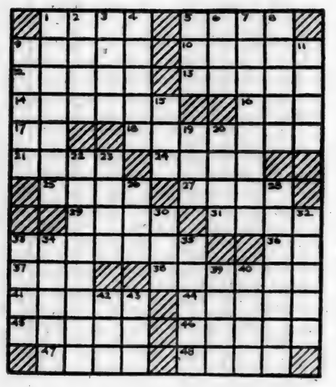
A	L	I	N	E	■	L	O	O	P	S	
S	L	O	E	S	■	I	N	L	E	T	

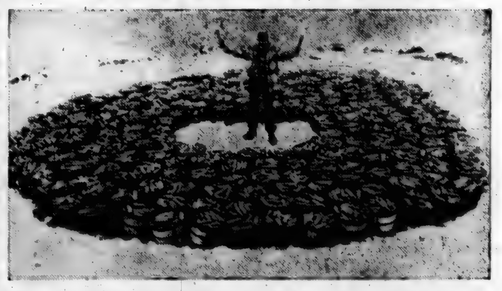
P-380

ACROSS
1. Vehicles
5. Crazes
9. Tower (aero.)
10. Mine entrances
12. Genus of lizards
13. Light boat
14. Inset
16. Coin (Swed.)
17. Article (Fr.)
18. Enclosed in a box
21. Pierce
24. Roman garment
25. Hastened
27. Half mask (Fr.)
29. Vegetable (pl.)
31. Valise
33. Breastbone
36. Man's nickname
37. Lubricate
38. Flowering tree
41. Mohammedan deity
44. Laymen
45. Irritate
46. Parts of measures (mus.)
47. Quantity of paper
48. Never (poet.)

DOWN
1. Young swans
2. Pitiful exclamation
3. Capital (Eur.)
4. Trap
5. True (Scot.)
6. Girl's name
7. Extinct reptile
8. Shop
9. Buckets
11. Sow
15. Explosive
19. Mountain pass
20. Eager
22. Respondent (law)
23. Malt beverage
26. Man's nickname
28. Monetary unit (Turk.)
30. Total
32. Frolics
33. Boy's enemy
34. Lodge doorkeeper
35. City (It.)
39. Female horse
40. River (Fr.)
42. Miss Gardner
43. Garment border



All from One Acre—1957 Corn Champ



When Henry Penning of Decatur, Michigan, learned that he had been named National Champion in the 1957 Selected 5-acre DeKalb Corn Growing Contest, he thought it would be interesting to actually see just how his 203.47 bushel yield would look "laid out" on the ground. Penning, who is of Dutch descent, won over 4789 contestants in the 20th year of this nationwide competition. His winning field was planted in celery in 1954-55 and in corn in 1956. Penning raises corn, celery, mint and potatoes. Farms in Penning's area are of muck soil and generally small in acreage, but intensively farmed for high yields.

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

FEBRUARY

L 928

0428

Skilled Hands Prepare PTA Ham Supper

Many hours of toil go into the preparation of a public dinner and no one knows better of this than those ladies who help prepare and serve the annual Riverdale P.T.A Ham Supper. This year the supper will again be served at the Riverdale cafeteria in Spencerville. The date is Saturday, February 22. The accompanying carnival sponsored also by the P.T.A. will be presented the same evening at the gym in Saint Joe.

Mrs. Bill Sible is chairman of the supper this year and has a select group of ladies from the surrounding community serving on the various committees which are preparing the supper. There are opportunities for the husbands to help, of course, as tables must be moved in for the supper and out again afterwards, food supplies brought in, and so on. But the brunt of the work falls on the women as far as the supper is concerned.

Mrs. Sible has announced the names of those who are helping on the many supper committees. They are as follows (any omissions are unintentional):

Ham — Gertrude Reinhart, Charlotte Hudson, Mildred Walters.

Baked potatoes—Carol Pugsley, Bernice Sechler, Thelma Taylor.

Cole slaw — Velma Gerig, Pauline Wallace, Loah Emenhiser, Donna Davis, Lu Anna Friend, Marie Sponhour.

Beans—Maxine Harter, Jean Moore, Eulalie Mansfield.

Coffee — Loretta Musser, Anne Beebe, Dorothy Markle.

Celery and carrots — Mary Ellen Beaty.

Pies and cakes—Ruth Collins, June Baker, Bernita Vinson.

Milk—Harriett Baker, Coralee Holman.

Table committee— Donzella Graham, Betty Rediger, Louise Zimmerman, Mary Ellen Beaty, Sharon Beaty, Helen Hoover, Erma Allen, Mary Brattain, Virginia Laux, Virginia Baker, Lelia Moore, Jean Shockley, Fern Carr, Ruth Coburn.

Dish washing—Katy Crow, Margaret Bacon, Mrs. Wayne Baumghoff, Mrs. Merlin Simanton, Mrs. Paul Fetters, Mrs. Donald Friend.

Tables—Clayton A. Baker, Clayton E. Baker, Chalmer Beaty.

Dishes—John Mason, Wayne Storer.

In a previous item concerning carnival committees the names of Mr. and Mrs. William LaRowe were omitted from their place on the ice cream committee.

Northern Lights Seen Monday

Anyone gazing skyward Monday evening was treated to a rare sight. At approximately 9 p.m. the rays of the aurora borealis, or "northern lights," were visible in the sky from the northern horizon upward.

First noted was a red glow in the sky which turned to red fingers of light across half the sky. This varied in intensity with the fingers streaking upward then to fade temporarily, then re-appearing. A white glow developed in the meantime along the horizon giving the appearance of light reflection from a large city as can be noted in approaching a city. There were also reports of green coloring along with the red as the phenomenon continued its exhibition.

Rays of light continued for 9 or 10 hours into early Tuesday morning.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish in this way to show my appreciation to everyone who made calls, contributed flowers, gifts, letters and cards, in fact for all acts of kindness shown me during my 25 days in the hospital and since I returned home.

Myrtle Pugsley

IRA HOOK
RR1, St. Joe, Indiana
Hicksville Phone 4-5232
Life - Fire - Casualty Ins.

NATIONWIDE
Mutual Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

A man called Lincoln passed this way!
Born in a cabin bleak and bare:
Knew toil and hunger and despair.
And learned from want and bitter need
A single, sympathetic creed.

His way was hard. All things of pride
To him were from the first denied,
His was a body stripped of grace;
His was an unattractive face
Yet when he spoke, men's hearts were stirred
Because the soul within they heard.

Oft was he mocked and oft betrayed,
Yet patient with all men he stayed.
Yet pity never left his eyes;
He rose as high as men can rise,
Gained power and still to all he knew
This man called Lincoln gentler grew.

Back to the dust have journeyed kings,
Their thrones but scarce remembered things;
Their greatness merely of the hour,
Their power destroyed by greater power.
But all the world recalls today
A man called Lincoln — passed this way.

—Unknown

It's always show time at Ort's Showrooms

ORT'S
CHAS. ORT & CO.
FURNITURE AND JEWELRY
GARRETT

WAYNE CALFNIP
MILK REPLACER

- Save milk
- Reduce digestive upsets
- Cut labor costs
- Raise better calves at lower cost

Looks like milk, tastes like milk, yet out-performs milk! Come in and get the facts on feeding

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
St. Joe, Indiana

Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

My Pretty Valentine

No need to shop for family Valentines when you can create them in your own kitchen. Beautiful to see, better to eat, these culinary greetings carry as much sentiment as the frilly hearts-and-flowers paper variety.

A mighty tasty way to say "I love you, Valentine" is to serve individual heartshaped meringue shells, ladened with sparkly Cherry Vanilla Ice Cream. This luscious, flavor - of - the - month, ice cream you can buy in a variety of sizes from pints to one-half gallons, even two and one-half gallon containers for those who have home freezers. Bright Cherries dot Vanilla Ice Cream to produce a fun food that fits into any color scheme suggested by the many February red-letter days.

HOW TO MAKE PERFECT MERINGUE SHELLS

4 egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted granulated sugar

NOTE: Egg whites should be at room temperature to whip up extra fluffy, but eggs should be separated while cold. The yolks may be used in making a soft custard or for salad dressing.

Add cream of tartar, salt and vanilla to egg whites in large bowl. Using your rotary egg beater or an electric mixer, beat egg whites until stiff (mixture holds a peak) but not dry. The stiff peaks are still glossy. Add sugar gradually, 1 tablespoon at a time. Beat after each addition until well blended and sugar is dissolved. If you taste a little, there should be no sugar crystals.

The meringues may be heart-shaped or round. For hearts, use a cardboard pattern of suitable size and trace outlines on unglazed brown paper cut to fit a cookie sheet. Drop by spoonfuls on heart outline or heap in a circle. Hollow out with back of spoon. Bake individual meringues in slow oven (275°) for 50 minutes. These will be tinged with golden brown. The outside will be crisp, the inside tender and a little moist. Number will vary with size of pattern or mound but 12 is the approximate number of shells. Cool, then remove from paper with a broad spatula.

Just before serving, fill each meringue shell with Cherry Vanilla Ice Cream.

Get Cherry-Vanilla ice cream at
HOLSOM DAIRY

FOLLOW THE *Comets!*

Feb. 14 - Wolcottville there.

Feb. 21 - Fremont at Fremont

FEBRUARY

L 928

0429

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Luke 4:42-43; 5:1-3; Romans 10:14-17; I Corinthians 1:18-31; Ephesians 3:-7-19.

Devotional Reading: Mark 1:14-20.

FAITH BY EAR

Lesson for February 16, 1958

Why is there so much talking in church? By the preacher, that is. There are denominations that don't take much stock in preaching - and in consequence are not famous for good sermons. But the churches supporting this column are all preaching churches. They make a great deal of it. When you attend a worship service at 11 a.m. on Sunday in one of these churches, out of an hour's time you will be expected to listen to a man talking at least half that time. Couldn't you get what the preacher is trying to say faster if he just passed out leaflets containing his sermon all printed out?

The Christian custom of preaching arose because this religion took its start among illiterate people. Those who could really read and write, beyond a few words, were far more rare than they now are in the civilized lands of the world. Furthermore, since all the first Christians were Jews, they were already used to the synagogue service, where from childhood they had been brought up to expect some one to read aloud and to explain the Scriptures.

Person To Person

If the Christian church had depended, when it began, on written literature, it would hardly have got a start. All through the New Testament one finds expressions like "faith comes by what is heard." Not by what is read! The very word "preaching" means proclaiming, and seldom refers to written proclamations. The question may occur to a modern Christian: isn't this out of date? Don't we live in an age of public schools and literacy? Are we expected always to have faith by ear, as it were, and not by eye?

There are many good reasons why even the most progressive churches have no intention of giving up preaching, or to put it on one side. It is quite true (and has always been true) that there are other ways of "hearing" the Gospel than by ear. Nevertheless, preaching is still blessed by God. This does not mean that every so-called sermon enjoys God's blessing. Some "preaching" is no better than a lot of unlovely noise. But preaching is blessed; that is, by it men are aroused from indifference to God, they are converted, growing Christians are helped to grow, and suffering Christians are helped to take their burdens in a Christian-like way. Why is this? One of the reasons is that good preaching is person-to-person. It has a this-means-you overtone in it. A written thing can be ignored, thrown into a wastebasket; but it is harder to ignore a sincere man who is talking to you about God and you.

Congregations could help themselves, and the preacher, if they would do something about this. Try to make out what the subject is.

What's He Driving At?

The common expression, "What's he driving at?" really means, "What is he trying to say," in a nutshell. What is the theme, the topic, the subject, of his remarks? A poor preacher may not even know; or he may know what he is trying to talk about, but his actual sermon may cast no light whatever on his subject. But in a good sermon everything the preacher says comes out of his central theme or idea. And—a most important point — his central theme or idea ought to be drawn from God's Word. If not, then the so-called preacher is actually only reading an essay or giving a rambling talk on some of his own notions.

What's He Driving For?

If a minister really preaches the Word of God, if he takes the whole Bible for his baseline, he will not lack for vital and thrilling subjects. But one of America's most famous preachers, whose wife used to ask him regularly every Friday night, "Darling, what's your subject for next Sunday?" was thrown into a tailspin by a different question from her one night: "Darling, what's your object?" Preaching, when it is good, is persuasive. The object is to take people from where they are at least a little nearer to where they ought to be. Ministers are often taught to "preach for a verdict." If a minister is really preaching the Word, he will be proclaming the Way of Life. He will be making the way to God simple, and the life in God real. Like Paul, he wants by all means "to win some"—to Christ.

TO THE LIONS—

In behalf of my father, Ed Leighty, and myself, we want to thank Mr. William Staman and all Lions for presenting him a white cane. Thanks again for your thoughtfulness, consideration and kindness.

Mr. Ed Leighty

Mrs. Marie Draggoo

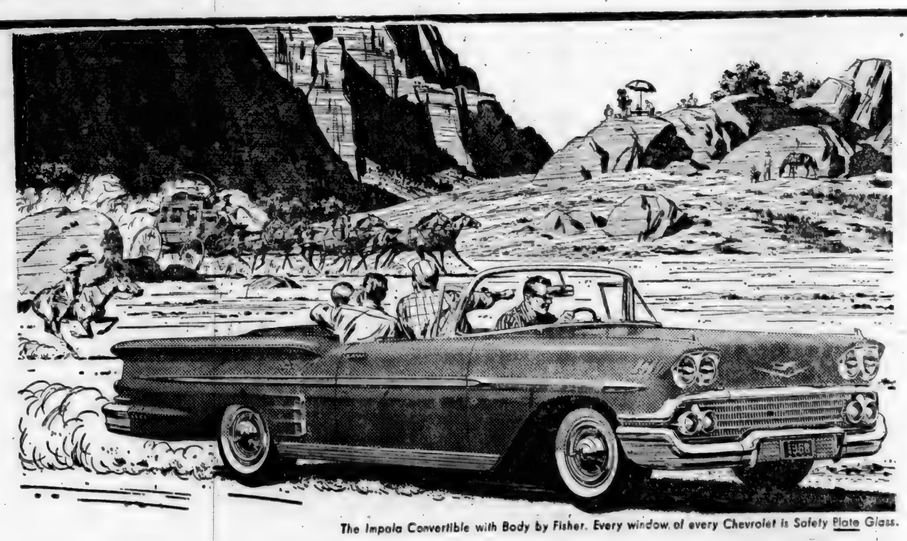
Jr. High To Host Tourney Feb. 20 & 24

Riverdale Junior High will be host to a Junior High County Tourney to be played at the gym in Saint Joe. Dates of the tourney are Thursday, February 20, and Monday, February 24.

Teams participating in the tourney are Riverdale, Ashley, Butler and Waterloo.

Ashley will play Butler at 7:00 p.m. DST Thursday evening and Riverdale will face Waterloo at 8:00 p.m. On the following Monday the consolation game will start at 7:00 p.m. with the championship tilt scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

A small admission will be charged each night.



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NOW DRIVE THE NEWEST—CHEVROLET'S TURBO-THRUST V8

This new and revolutionary 250-h.p. V8 is the extra-cost option for people who want potent performance. Talk about quick response—just sample it!

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the magnificent new edition of America's only true sports car.

Dashing new style, striking new interiors —all in true sports car tradition. This one was really bred for action!

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FEBRUARY

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Davis of RR, Saint Joe, are proud to announce the recent arrival of two new granddaughters, the first born Tuesday afternoon, January 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Davis of Waterloo. The new arrival weighed 9 lbs. 10 ozs. and is named Jill Renee. The Davis's have one other child, Debra, age 6½. The second granddaughter was born Tuesday afternoon, February 4, to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rucker of RR, Saint Joe. She weighed 8 lbs. 13 ozs. and is named Susan Kay. She has two older sisters, Diann, 6, and Sandra, 3½.

A Father-and-Son Banquet will be served Saturday evening, February 15, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. Fathers and sons of the community are invited to attend and tickets are available from Mrs. Herbert Amstutz or Mr. Forrest Bevington.

Mrs. Betty Miller of RR, Saint Joe, suffered bruises to her knees and legs and her sons, Van, 6, and Dale, 2, were shaken up in a collision near Newville on Wednesday of last week. The vehicles involved were a 1954 Mercury driven by Mrs. Miller and 1952 Ford 3-4 ton pick-up truck driven by John Mason of near Saint Joe. The accident occurred on an icy and snow-packed curve. Damage to the car was set at $450 with $175 damage to the truck. Both drivers said they were traveling at about 20 miles per hour when the Miller car skidded out of control into the lane of the oncoming truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook were week end guests recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs Carroll Shanks and family of Findlay, O.

Army M-Sgt. Harry W. Schendel, son of Mrs. Laura Schendel of Saint Joe, recently participated in a field training exercise with the 101st Airborne Division Artillery's Headquarters Battery at Fort Bragg, N.C. Sgt. Schendel is regularly assigned with the battery at Fort Campbell, Ky. He entered the army in 1943. The sergeant is a graduate of Deshler, O., High School and attended Bowling Green University. His wife, Jeanne, is with him at the fort.

Announcement is made by Dr. F. B. Kantzer of Garrett, president of the DeKalb County Association for Retarded Children, of the annual meeting to be held Thursday, February 20, at 8 p.m. at the Wee Haven School in Garrett. Election of 3 members to the 9-member board of directors will be held at this meeting. The public is invited and members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Lester Pugsley returned home January 25 after undergoing surgery at Auburn and confinement in the hospital for 25 days. She is now able to be up and about.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bowman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Included in the list of Republicans who will run for nomination in the May primary are the names of Claud Laub of Spencerville, county commissioner from the southeast district, who will file for re-nomination, and Wallace Graham of Spencer Township, who will seek nomination for Spencer Township trustee.

Final rites were held Friday for Mrs. Elizabeth Fredrick, 96, of Spencerville, one of DeKalb County's oldest residents. Mrs. Fredrick died last Wednesday in the Sheehy Nursing Home at Butler where had been admitted seven and one-half years ago. Her death was attributed to complications of age. Rev. Henry Weber officiated at services and burial was in White City Cemetery near Spencerville.

Driver license suspensions include that of William Murray of Auburn, 6 months for leaving the scene of an accident.

A stork shower was given for Phyllis Baker on February 4 by Maxine Miller at the Bob Miller home in Saint Joe. Included in the guests were Eva Clauser, June Baker, Nellie Moore, Victoria Means, Laven Miller, Carolyn Liechty of Berne, Callie Ridgway, Emma Strombeck, Ethel Haverstock and daughter of Fort Wayne, Mary Baker, Becky Harts, Linda and Delores Davis, Helen Yeiser, Sandra Krafft and Effiebel McCann.

Mr. Ira Hook attended an insurance school February 4-5-6 at the Southern Hotel in Columbus, O. Mrs. Hock was a guest in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges, at Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Ohler and Miss Letha Arrants of Lima, O., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mavis, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mavis of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bevington and Lucinda and Stephen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr and Nick, Melanie and Renee Sunday for a potluck dinner, celebrating the birthdays of Mr. Everett Mavis, Sr., Mrs. Karl Mavis, Miss Letha Arrants and Mrs. Harvey Carr.

Mr. Peter D'Mura, district minister of Jehovah's Witnesses in this area, reported this week the results of a meeting held at the Kingdom Hall in Kendallville February 10. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for a ministers' convention to be held in Kendallville in March. Richard E. Hankey, presiding minister in this vicinity, was among the ministers who discussed rooming accommodations, cafeteria plans, travel arrangements and other details to provide for the over 1200 delegates expected to attend. Mr. D'Mura of the Watchtower Society in New York will be the principal speaker at the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty of Berne.

Leon Kees attended the 4th District meeting of the American Legion at Woodburn last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook of near Saint Joe and Mrs. Vance Amstutz of Harlan spent Monday in Indianapolis attending the first Indiana Regional Meeting of the Nationwide Insurance Company. The meeting was held at the Iron Skillet with a banquet in the evening for agents and wives. Mr. Hook appeared on the program and will represent Indiana District 1 at the Round-Table discussion to be held in Columbus, O., in the near future.

Mrs. H. C. Borthwick is recovering at home after a recent hospital confinement.

Dr. Herman B. Wells, president of Indiana University, who was one of five American delegates to the 12th General Assebly of the United Nations last fall, will speak in Fort Wayne Monday, February 17.

Dr. Wells will speak at 8 p.m. (EST) in the Chamber of Comerce auditorium at Wayne and Ewing streets. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge. Following Dr. Wells' talk there will be a question and answer period.

The local Legion Post went on record Tuesday night as strongly opposed to the curtailing of the Star Route mail service to Saint Joe by the Postal Department, believing it will work hardships on all patrons and processors of local mail service.

Rev. F. Hazen Sparks of Garrett will act as moderator at a panel discussion Friday evening opening the DeKalb County Sunday School Association's 3rd annual convention. Session are scheduled for Saturday morning and Saturday evening also.

The Butler exchange of General Telephone Company will be converted to dial operation on or about March 4. Installation of the automatic dial switching equipment has been completed and company technicians are now testing the new equipment.

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Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30

James Beck, Minister

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

ENGLAND CHECKS ON "EXPLORER" – London, Eng. – As the first American Satellite "Explorer" circles the Earth every 113 minutes, operators in the Jordrell Bank Radio Telescope Station pick up its signals. The signals from outer space are being picked up in many countries of the world. This radio telescope was specifically built to receive the space messages.

SATELLITE PILOT AND TRIGGERMAN – Cape Canaveral, Fla. – Scientists Walter Hausserman (Left), Chief of Guidance and Control at the Redstone Arsenal, and Dr. Ernest Stuhlinger, who triggered the rockets that launched the U. S. Satellite "Explorer" into orbit, are shown at a press conference in Cape Canaveral as their baby was whooping it up once around the Earth every 114 minutes at 18,000 MPH. The story goes that when Dr. Stuhlinger became a father recently, his wife told him: "Okay, I had my little Satellite, now you have yours."

'PHONES HIS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE – East Chicago, Ind. – Bedridden since he was stricken with Polio 11 years ago, Edward A. Fiori, Jr., 23, has completed four years of college by talking on the Exectome Telephone at which he is seen studying. He is the third person in the U. S. to win a degree by telephone.

NON-AGGRESSION PACT IN FORCE – New York – The usually accepted meaning of a "cat and dog life" doesn't apply at all to this puss and her cocker friend. There is no trace of hostility, nor shadow of suspicion in evidence as they sit cheek to cheek and turn soulful eyes at the camera. Strange that these "dumb" animals on whom man looks down from his pinnacle of intellect can bury their instinctive antipathy and live together in love and trust while man himself lives in constant fear and suspicion of man.

ROMY VIEWS "LEG WORK" AT STUDIO – Hollywood, Calif. – Nineteen-year-old German Actress Romy Schneider admires models of Cyd Charise's legs as she visits the Makeup Department at M.G.M. Studios. The leg models were used in the making of the picture "Silk Stockings" in which Miss Charise starred

BARRED FROM SCHOOL FOR APPEARING IN "CAT" – London, Eng. – Applying makeup in her dressing room at the London Comedy Theatre is 16-year-old Vanessa Petty, who has been barred from her school by the Head Mistress for taking a part in the controversial Tennessee Williams' play "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" The play has been described in London as a "sex-bomb play"

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Quarter Miler Safety Club will hold a bake sale on Saturday, February 15, at the Spencerville Shell Station beginning at 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rediger served a dinner last Sunday in honor of the 38th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rediger. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Storer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rediger and family.

Rosie Hemrick, 86, of east of Spencerville, is now staying at Rose Haven Convalescent Home in Hicksville. She is recovering from a fall of 3 weeks ago. Mrs. Hemrick lives alone and lay helpless for three days following her fall before her son found her when he called at her home.

Little Lonnie Waltenberger spent the week end with his grandparents, the Albert Hollabaughs, and on Sunday afternoon his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Waltenberger and baby of Fort Waye visited their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, Sr., and Roy Chaney, Jr., and Miss Margaret Chaney helped Marsha Kay Horne, daughter of the Harry Hornes, celebrate her first birthday at their home near Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoover now have two little girls, Tana who is seven years old and Cindy who is four.

Mrs. William Miller returned home from the hospital last week.

Mrs. M. D. Furnish and daughter, Norma Jean, are visiting in Akron, Ohio, this week.

Tuesday Mrs. Glenn Akey returned home from Allentown, Pa., after spending the last few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Corimer, and family.

The Lincoln Day dinner held in Auburn last week on Wednesday evening was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laub, Mr. Frank Laub, Mrs. Robert A. Crowl, Mrs. Donald Cook, Mr. Wallace Graham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoover and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh.

The St. Peter's Lutheran Ladies Aid had as special guests at their February meeting the women from St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. In all thirty enjoyed the afternoon with Mrs. George Doll as hostess with Mrs. Earnest Steward, Mrs. Martin Walter and Mrs. Jerry Blauser assisting. Mrs. Paul Dean, speaker for the afternoon, chose as her topic Presidents and told of President Eisenhower's church and pastor as well as those of Abraham Lincoln and gave a description of the chapel in the White House. Music was by Mrs. Homer McMaken and Mrs. Jerry Blauser of the Harlan Lutheran Church.

Wednesday Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel and Mrs. Kenneth Norris visited the former's parents, the E. Norrises, at Rome City.

Monday evening supper guests of Mrs. Dick Hemrick of New Haven were Mrs. Dick Frankhauser and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh of Spencerville.

Legion Sponsors Sales To Buy Equipment

The American Legion Post 283 of Saint Joe announces that it is conducting a campaign to obtain additional sickroom equiment to add to the present supply purchased through similar campaigns in the past. The Post will have for loan to this and surrounding communities items such as hospital beds, wheel chairs, invalid walkers, crutches, etc. This equipment is for free home use to anyone sick or disabled.

The Post is again cooperating with Capper Publications whose field representatives will do the canvassing. Donations are not solicited or accepted. A subscription order, either new or renewal, will help further this community service. Delivery is guaranteed and every resident is urged to cooperate.

Residents, when called on, should ask to see introductory letters signed by the officers of the local post. They are: Robert Musser, commander; Ralph Sechler, reporter; and Harvey Hull, adjutant. This is to eliminate any misrepresentation by unauthorized persons.

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A LARGE SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS FROM 1949 to 1956

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Want Ads

For sale—1957 model Hamilton washer and dryer $300 for the pair. 18 ft. upright freezer at $315. Phone 2487, Pete Walters.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

No parties. No canvassing. Sales work by appointment. Need car. Write Blaker, Garrett, Ind.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Bred gilt sale. 30 head, 5 breeds all outstanding purebred individuals. Also a few open gilts and fall boars. Centerville Fairgrounds, Saturday, February 22, 1958, 1:30 p.m. St. Joseph County Swine Breeders Association. Write Harvey Elliott, Centerville, Michigan, for catalog.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Quality refrigerated apples. 12 varieties, retail and truck load. Tam's Orchard on US24 at Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Wanted—manufacturer's representative for tool, die and production work. Waber Tool & Engineering Co., 240 N. Rose St., Kalamazoo, Michigan, ph. 2-0765.

Good news for chick raisers! Give your chicks a head start this year with Synrco-Zymic Wayne Chick Starter. New Synrco-Zymic feed formulation gives maximum feed utilization for maximum gains. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

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SWEET PICKLES	**Klick 22-oz. jar**	**35c**
SWISS STEAK	**lb.**	**69c**
BANANAS	**2 lbs.**	**25c**

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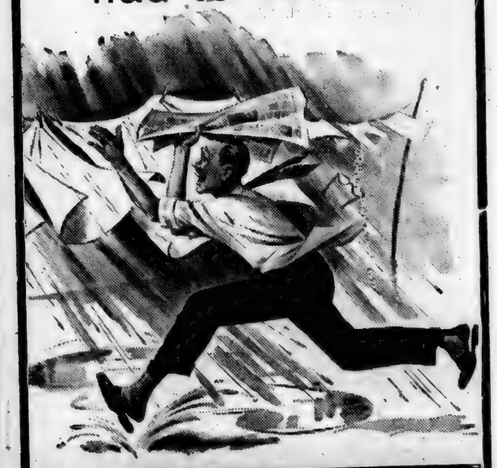

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, February 20, 1958 — NUMBER 8

Indiana State Library

Owner Bitten By Rabid Dog; All Strays To Be Destroyed

Residents of Saint Joe and the immediate surrounding territory have been asked to cooperate in an emergency which has arisen in the past few days with the death of a rabid dog owned by Lloyd Hile of Saint Joe. The cooperation is needed in eliminating stray dogs which have grown numerous in the past year or so. Dog-owners are warned that any dogs found on the streets of Saint Joe will be impounded or destroyed in the next few days. Valued pets should be kept on the properties of their owners or be in control of someone when off those properities.

The situation arose Tuesday morning when Mr. Hile was biten by a police dog, which he owned, after strange behavior by the dog had been noted. The dog was loose overnight Saturday and thus may have infected other dogs. Mr. Hile began taking a series of shots as treatment for the bite Wednesday. Meanwile, the dog was taken to the Fort Wayne Humane Shelter for observation. It died Wednesday and the head was sent to Indianapolis immediately for examination. Late Thursday afternoon the report was received that tests gave positive reactions indicating that the dog had rabies. It is necessary to wait for death by natural causes in pin-pointing rabies since presence of the disease cannot be found except by examination of the brain after natural death.

The president of the Town Board, Derwood Ridgway, upon receipt of the report of rabies in the Hile dog, immediately issued a warning to local dog owners that their pets will be picked up if wandering unattended. He pointed out that Indiana State Law requires that every dog owner must keep his pet confined at all times or in control of someone when away from home. Another statute pointed out is that every dog over 6 months old must be innoculated for rabies or it can be impounded.

It is important that anyone knowing of a dog which has bitten a child or adult in the past few days report the identification of the dog and the person bitten to the authorities. These dogs are not destroyed but kept under observation. If stray dogs are known not to have bitten anyone, they will be destroyed. Mr. Ridgway urges public cooperation in this matter so that persons bitten may get immediate care from their physician and the dogs can be placed under observation.

The Humane Shelter at Fort Wayne has cooperated in getting this information to the public and stated that there is no need to become panic-stricken. It is important, however, that stray dogs be eliminated not only in this present situation but in the future so that the public, especially children, may be protected from the possibilty of attack by a rabid dog and also that the lives of valued pets may be protected. One dog-owner in Saint Joe has already taken the family pet to Fort Wayne for observation, knowing that it was in contact recently with the dog which died Wednesday night.

Around the Town

With the Editor

If anybody wants to learn how to bowl, they ought to ask Phyllis Ritenour to teach them.

This week the little woman finally got me to take her bowling. I had never rolled one of those bowling balls before and was a little leary of what to do and expect. We stopped in at Milt and Betty Ritenour's alleys at Butler Wednesday night and got all set to roll. Esther was having a hard time telling me what to do. So when Phyllis came in I told her this was my first time, what do I do. She said, "Well, - - uh, you - - uh - - it - - I - - uh - -."

So I did just what she told me and you know what - the very first ball I rolled knocked down all the pins. This is a cinch, says I. But it didn't work out exactly that way. The next ball got one pin. After that Milt and Esther gave me a pointer or two and there we go!!!! - another confirmed bowler! —And I rolled 105, 108, 133, and 83.

Now I know why Dick Freeburn's pet topic of conversation is bowling.

Things-I-like-to-hear department—

Dan Ransom: "Our ad in the Saint Joe News got good results."

Mrs. Lowry: "The children sent this note to you." (The note reads: "Dear Mr. Haberkorn, we dancers want to thank you for playing the piano for our minuet. Sincerely, Peggy Ann Hudson, Dale Harter, Nanette Shockley, Michael James Boebe, Becky Stiver, Dennis Miller, Karen Musser, Wayne Sponhower.")

—Like rays of sunshine.

Comets Draw Orland In Tourney Opener

The Riverdale Comets face the Fremont Eagles at Fremont this Friday night in the last contest on the Comets' regular season schedule. Following that encounter they will face the rigors of the sectional tourney at Churubusco in which they drew Orland as their opponent in the drawing results announced Wednesday.

Going into the last season encounter, the Comets hold a 8-12 won-lost record. They opened the season with a 1-point win over Butler and lost the next two thrillers to Waterloo and Wolf Lake. In mid-season the Comets found the going difficult as their coordination and co-operation suffered a set-back. But in the last few bames Riverdale has looked good and could come up with their regained spirit at just the right time - tourney time.

Riverdale will play Orland at Churubusco on Wednesday afternoon, February 26, at 2:-15 p.m. DST. The winner of that game will then face the Salem Center five on Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

The tourney draw for the Churubusco-Garrett sectional is as follows:

AT CHURUBUSCO
Wednesday afternoon
Game 1, 2:15—Riverdale and Orland.
Game 2, 3:30 — Churubusco and Garrett
Wednesday evening
Game 3, 8:30—Fremont and Bellefountain.
Thursday evening
Game 4, 8:00—Salem Center and winner of Game 1.
Game 5, 9:15 — winners of games 2 and 3.

AT GARRETT
Wednesday afternoon
Game 1, 2:15—Pleasant Lake and Waterloo.
Game 2, 3:30—Flint and Butler.
Wednesday evening
Game, 8:30 Auburn and Ashley.
Thursday evening
Game 4, 8:00 — Angola and winner Game 1.
Game 5, 9:15—winners games 2 and 3.

AT CHURUBUSCO
Saturday afternoon
Game 6, 2:00 —winners of games 4 and 5 at Churubusco.
Game 7, 3:15 — winners of games 4 and 5 at Garrett.
Saturday evening
Game 8, 9:15 — winners of games 6 and 7.

Officials for the games are Charles Timmons, James Murray, Dean Geyer and Donold Orlosky.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Weber are the proud parents of a 10 lb. 1 oz. son, born Wednesday evening of this week at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Melvin Howey is recuperating from a broken arm suffered in a fall three weeks ago.

Mrs. Rilla Goldsmith, who has been ailing, is feeling better this week.

Observance of the World Day of Prayer, sponsored by the Women's Society for Christian Service, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday evening, February 21, at the Spencerville Methodist Church. Included on the program will be devotional services, a history of the world day of prayer, a panel question and answer period on prayer and special music. This year's celebration marks the 72nd year for the international observance. The service unites thousands of Christians throughout the world for prayer for a better world and thanksgiving for our Christian heritage. Services will begin on the Tonga Islands, located west of the International Date Line, and cross the world, concluding on St. Lawrence Sound, Ala. The public is invited to attend this special service as a small part of this united observance.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel had as Sunday dinner guests Mr and Mrs. Robert Blaising and son, Brian, of Fort Wayne.

On Monday evening Mrs. William Hudson was hostess to a shower for Tana and Cindy Hoover, daughters of the J. W. Hoovers, with Mrs. Virgil Laux of Saint Joe, Mrs. C. E. Reed and Mrs. Paul Clear of Wallen, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Carl Hoover, Mrs. C. Ervin of Cedarville, Mrs. Glen Shears of Grabill, Mrs. Archie Kugler of LaOtto and Mrs. Otis Brown, Mrs. Forrest Brattain, Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner, Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel, Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Mrs. J W. Hoover of Spencerville present.

The Robert Hons of Salina, Kansas, are parents of an 8½ lb. boy born at 1:40 a.m. February 18. Mrs. Hons is the former Charlotte Timberlin and a granddaughter of the John Weidners.

The Spencerville Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at 2 a.m. Sunday morning at the William Smith home on the Bull Rapids Road southeast of Spencerville. The fire started from faulty wiring and damage was estimated at $500.

Dallas Zimmerman has been ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Richmond were Tuesday evening supper guests of the Roscoe Garmans.

Mrs. Glenn Moore is working in the Riverdale Cafeteria while Mrs. Clara Brattain recovers from illness.

While in Dallas, Texas, last week, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Akey telephoned Mrs. D. L. Morgan of that city. Mrs. Morgan gave them an invitation to return in a few months and bring their bathing suits for a swim in the pool.

Mrs. Charles O. Wise is feeling much better after a severe fall several weeks ago at her home west of Spencerville.

Good Eating. Good Fun-- From PTA

Only a few hours remain until the Riverdale P.T.A. workers will be hard at it presenting their annual ham supper and carnival. The supper will be served at the cafeteria in Spencerville at the Riverdale elementary school. The carnival will be presented at the high school in Saint Joe, both on Saturday, February 22.

The menu for the supper has been announced as follows by Mrs. Bill Sible, chairman of the supper: baked ham, baked potato, green beans, cole slaw, bread and butter, pie or cake and beverage. Prices for the supper are $1.25 for adults and 75c for children through the 6th grade.

The carvinal will feature some of the favorites of past years such as weight guessing, bingo, dart tossing, penny pitch, fish pond, variety show, fun house, bazaar and others. Admission to the various concessions is by tickets which can be purchased at the door, as many as the individual may want at 5 cents per ticket.

The P.T.A. at various times uses its funds to purchase equipment and supplies for the school to assist in the improvement of educational facilities and services. Money received from the supper and carnival will be used for those purposes in the coming months.

The public is asked to support the P.T.A. project.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

February 9		
St. Joe Ch. of Chr.	105	16.48
February 16		
St. Joe Ch. of Chr.	113	16.26
Spencerville Meth.	118	20.56
Coburntown	142	19.29
St. Joe Lutheran	72	11.54

FEBRUARY

L 928

0434

The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Barber Shop Re-opens Next Tuesday

Re-opening of the Saint Joe Barber Shop was announced this week by Mr. Harold Straley of Orland. The shop will reopen for business next Tuesday, February 25.

Mr. Straley comes to Saint Joe with a long record of experience in the barbering business. He was in partnership with a brother at Orland until recently when he sold out his share of the partnership and decided to open the shop at Saint Joe. Mr. Straley has been clipping locks for many years and first opened a shop when he was 16 years old.

Shop hours have been announced as follows.

Tuesday through Friday from 12 noon until 8 p.m.

Saturday from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Mr. Straley will appreciate the patronage of local residents.

Cons'n Club Issues Financial Report

The St. Joe Valley Conservation Club has released its annual report of finances. The report for the year 1957 was announced by Howard L. McMaken, treasurer of the organization, as follows:

CREDITS	
Gun club, shoots	$2229.09
Show advertising	162.50
Annual membership	84.00
Funds withdrawn (building fund)	2700.00
Gun club canteen	30.56
Life membership	25.00
Donations	33.00
Refunds (pop and tile)	9.48
Myers Elevator & Coal Co. (oats)	93.00
Drawing	380.25
Total	$5646.88
1956 balance Jan. 1, '57	642.06
Total	$6288.94
Conservation Building Fund Inventory	
Jan. 1 building fund	$2824.38
Interest	28.24
Feb. 2 fund withdrawn	2700.00
	152.62
Life membership	25.00
Dec. 31 1957 bal.	177.62
DEBITS	
Hardware companies	$1733.47
News companies	152.75
Groceries	73.89
Ind. Mich. Electric Co.	24.62
Gun shoot checks	230.90
Service rendered or charges	102.61
Misc. charges and recordings	9.75
Final ground payment	3100.00
Donations	40.00
Fuel, seed and tile	40.50
Amateur and state trap shoot assn.	45.00
Rent	24.50
Building fund	25.00
Total	$5602.89
Bal. Jan 1, '58	685.95
	$6288.94
Inventory of Gun Club	
4300 shells	$364.43
175 ctns. pigeons	350.00
Equipment, 10 pct. dep.	473.85
Cash on hand	48.15
Gun Club	$1236 43
Building Fund	177.62
Total	$1414.05
Total Balance	685.95
Total assets	$2100.00

Dean Garver Warns: 'College Means Work'

Dean Earl Garver gave those assembled at Tuesday's Riverdale P.T.A. meeting some things to think about concerning the field of college education. Though he spoke on the qualifications which a college expects in the student in somewhat general terms, he did emphasize the need for students to be "prepared to work" when they enter college. Dean Garver pointed out that the increasing percentage of high school graduates enrolling in college is making it more difficult to take care of the needs of college students. Thus it becomes necessary for the school to be more selective in enrolling high school graduates in college, specifically looking for those students who are seriously going to work to complete the 4 years of college. Dean Garver pointed out that there are too many students who come to college with little or no purpose, who then flunk out after a semester or two and thus deprive some other worthy student who could not be accepted for enrollment of the opportunity to be studying. The speaker noted the incidence of young women coming to college "to find a husband," which also creates a problem in selection of enrollees.

Another factor which is important in entering college is the student's study of math and science. With the space age at hand, the need for diligence in preparation in these subjects in increasing. But Dean Garver hastened to warn that math and science should not be over-emphasized. He stated that all courses of study have their importance and the fields of study which specifically relate to scientific knowledge should not be placed before all others. Even in scientific study, it is recognized that there is need for understanding of human relations and an appreciation of the cultural aspects of civilization. Thus present day needs point to emphasis on all courses of study, to a greater appreciation of the value of education, for example what an important opportunity college education is.

Colleges have made it more difficult in some instances for the uncertain student to enroll. In some cases tuition fees are required in advance to discourage the half-hearted college prospect. In that line, Dean Garver mentioned that it is not unusual for a student to apply at 5 to 30 different colleges, then to choose from those which accept his application. This creates a situation in which the school is not too certain of how many students who are accepted for enrollment will actually enroll. Again a worthy student may be passed by unintentionally because another student has been accepted but does not enroll. Application fees are charged in some schools to discourage this practice.

In all Dean Garver, rather than specifically going course by course in a review of what is needed by the college prospect, gave a deeper thought to his audience. He repeated his view that "we, as parents, should try to prepare the prospective college student for work. Anything that is worth while is achieved through work."

The third grade presented musical entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Robert Lowry. A minuet was presented by the following: Peggy Ann Hudson, Dale Harter, Nanette Shockley, Michael James Beebe, Becky Stiver, Dennis Miller, Karen Musser and Wayne Sponhower. The entire third grade then sang a few of their favorite songs.

Tondelaya Wisler, representing the 7th grade, gave a demonstration of a few of the basic tumbling arts which she uses in her frequent public appearances in this area.

ARMY ALL-STAR

Specialist Third Class Edward L. Hook, whose wife, Elizabeth, lives in Hicksville, recently was named to the 1958 All-Army Basketball Team at Fort Buckner, Okinawa. Specialist Hook, a plotter in

ED HOOK

Headquarters Battery of the 97th Antiaircraft Artillery Group, entered the Army in June of 1956 and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Specialist Hook, who arrived on Okinawa in May of 1957, is a graduate of Spencerville High School, Class of 1952, and graduated from Defiance College in 1956. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hook, live on Rl, Saint Joe.

Sechler's Install New, Faster Packing Line

Sechler's pickle packing plant last week began operation of a newly-installed packing line which is expected to jump packing output from 450 cases to around 1500 cases per day in the production season. The line was installed by the local plant with the assistance of the White Cap Company of Chicago.

The new line is 60 feet long with stainless steel packing tables at right angles along the distributing line. Glassware is readily available for the packer and a line for receiving the jars after they have been packed.

A new capping machine adds to the efficiency of the line, replacing the previous machine which was adapted from a milk processing line.

In all the new arrangement will add to the productivity of the packing plant and the ease of operation for the workers themselves.

OPPORTUNITY MEN or WOMEN

Responsible person, male or female, from this area, to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and $700.00 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to $300.00 monthly. Possibility fulltime work.

FOR LOCAL INTERVIEW give full particulars, your phone number. Write Dept. MO-1, P. O. Box 8047, Miracle Mile Station, Minneapolis 16, Minn.

BANK POOL TABLE

Now available for your enjoyment

CHICKEN

Every Wednesday 75c

PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas

— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

Give Your Pigs a

HEAD START

FOR

Early Marketing

on Wayne Tail Curlers. New Syncro-Zymic nutrient action in all Wayne Pig Feeds keeps pigs growing and gaining fast. HYGROMYCIN . . . now in Wayne Tail Curler to control worms . . . plus ARSANILIC ACID with Antibiotic for faster starts and top feed conversion.

WAYNE FEEDS

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

St. Joe, Indiana

FEBRUARY

L 928

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

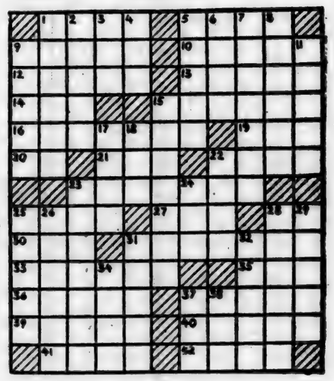
P-281

ACROSS

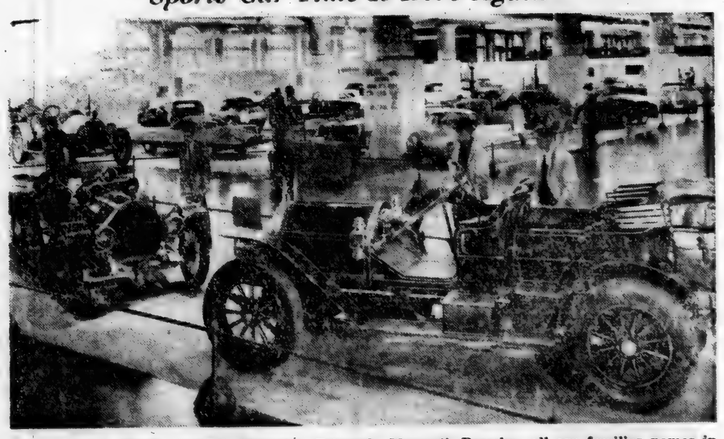
1. River (Czech.)
5. Agreement
9. Trap
10. Sandarac trees
12. Ablaze
13. Potato (dial.)
14. Equip with men
15. Tacit
16. A Great Lake
19. Soak flax
20. Close to
21. Forbid
22. Dollar (Mex.)
23. Botched
25. Author Harte
27. Roman house god
28. Mother
30. Girl's nickname
31. Normal
33. Tidal floods
35. Tree
36. Pigpens
37. Slow (mus.)
39. Fried lightly
40. Kind of willow
41. Merganser
42. Travel

DOWN

1. Baby
2. Beatified soul
3. Blunder
4. Enclosure (Scot.)
5. Picnic area
6. Inland sea (Asia)
7. Supplied, as food
8. Trigons
9. Pacific island group
11. A bout
15. Baseball hits
17. Touch
18. Flowed
22. Republic (S.A.)
23. Country (Eur.)
24. Loiter
25. Consecrate
26. Lariats
28. Lunch-counter drink
29. Protective dress
31. Stitch again
32. Russian communist
34. Plexus (anat.)
37. Base
38. Compass point (abbr.)



Sports Car Time Is Here Again



Ferrari, Aston Martin, Jaguar, Mercedes, Triumph, Maserati, Porsche—all are familiar names in the sports car world. And all have latest models in the current "Sports Cars in Review" at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich. Above is part of the show area with some of more than 50 sports models, both competitive and touring, on display in the museum's main exhibition hall. In addition, several historical cars, as the 1909 Simplex in the foreground, trace the development of sports cars over the last 40 years. Some of the present-day foreign cars are shown for the first time in this country. The show, the nation's largest devoted exclusively to sports cars, continues through March 2.

ON THE FENCE

The farmer is sitting on the fence,
Counting his dollars and counting his cents;
Wondering how, on that last day,
His federal tax, he is going to pay.
He also has gross income, too,
To help to keep him in a stew;
And social security (my sakes' alive),
I almost wish I was sixty-five.
I bet we'll have a lot of fun,
Spending our "Social Security" mon'.

—Merwin J. Place

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

Darling's

FERTILIZER

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10-10-10 12-12-12 4-16-16

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

Riverdale PTA

HAM SUPPER

Spencerville Cafeteria 5 p.m.

CARNIVAL

Saint Joe Gym 6 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 22, 1958

- FUN FOR ALL -

GRANDPA'S BOY

By BRAD ANDERSON

FEBRUARY

L 928

0436

1957 RIVERDALE H. S. 1958 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Home games in bold type

Nov. 1 Butler at Waterloo
Riverdale 47, Butler 46.
Nov. 8 Waterloo there
Waterloo 58, Riverdale 56, double overtime.
Nov. 15 Wolf Lake there
Wolf Lake 54, Riverdale 49.
Nov. 22 Hamilton there
Riverdale 61, Hamilton 51.
Nov. 26 Leo there
Leo 64, Riverdale 57.
Dec. 6 Salem Center at St. Joe
Riverdale 67, Salem Center 31.
Dec. 13 Woodburn at Leo
Riverdale 51, Woodburn 50.
Dec. 14 Angola there
Angola 53, Riverdale 44.
Dec. 21 Ashley there
Ashley 42, Riverdale 38.
Jan. 2-3-4 Steuben-DeKalb Co. Tourney at Fremont & W'loo
Riverdale 73, Salem Center 43.
Riverdale 45, Pleasant Lake 43.
Fremont 76, Riverdale 54.
Jan. 10 Hicksville there
Hicksville 59, Riverdale 52.
Jan. 14 Albion at Waterloo
Albion 84, Riverdale 69.
Jan. 17 Ashley there
Ashley 61, Riverdale 43.
Jan. 24 Avilla there
Avilla 61, Riverdale 47.
Jan. 29 'Busco at Waterloo
Riverdale 60, 'Busco 49.
Feb. 7 Harlan at Waterloo
Harlan 69, Riverdale 67.
Feb. 12 Pl. Lake at Waterloo
Pleasant Lake 60, Riverdale 53.
Feb. 14 Wolcottville there
Riverdale 61, Wolcottville 51.
Feb. 21 Fremont there

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Holsom
CHERRY-VANILLA ICE CREAM

Take home plenty today!

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

Better than a pocketful of change—
a telephone credit card

THERE'S never a delay for getting coins — or for depositing them — if you have a General Telephone Credit Card — good anywhere in the country.

And there's no guesswork or doubt about what you've spent on calls. Your itemized monthly statement tells the whole story.

Inquire about this handy and valuable convenience—call our Business Office, Butler 100.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
One of the World's Great Communications Systems
GENERAL SYSTEM

FOLLOW THE *Comets!*

Final Game of Regular Schedule

Feb. 21 - Fremont at Fremont

FEBRUARY

L.928

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Bible Material: Matthew 18: 19-20; John 4:23-24; Acts 1:12-14; Colossians 3:12-17.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 100.

PUBLIC WORSHIP

Lesson for February 23, 1958

Why does the church worship in public? Didn't Jesus condemn, or make fun of the Pharisees for doing just that? Didn't Jesus say, "When you pray, go into your room and shut the door"? A second thought will show that what Jesus condemned is individuals praying or otherwise worshipping by themselves in public places. This is making show of religion. Jesus on the other hand never condemned, but encouraged, and took part in group worship. He promised to be wherever two or three are gathered together in his name.

Worship In the Spirit

Of the many things Jesus said about worship, either directly or indirectly, we may well select one single sentence, or two phrases from it, for special notice. It is the well-known statement, spoken not to a learned man but to a simple-minded woman, that God is a Spirit and those who worship Him must worship in Spirit and in truth. Worshipping in the Spirit is not to be contrasted with worshipping (say) with words and music. We know that Jesus attended synagogue services regularly. We know he visited the elaborate worship services of the great Temple. We know he was familiar with that ancient hymn-book of his people which we know as the Psalter. If a man offers one prayer silently, and another prayer aloud, perhaps in unison with others, and sets still another prayer to music and sings it, we have no right to call the unspoken prayer "spiritual" and the others not. Perhaps they are all three spiritual; perhaps none is. But the spirituality of a prayer is not to be measured by how loud or soft it sounds.

In Tune With God

A better contrast is to say that "in the Spirit" or "in Spirit" (both expressions are used in the New Testament) is in harmony with the God who is Spirit. If it is out of tune with God, if it is not in harmony with the nature of God, it is not acceptable worship, or service, or doctrine. God's Spirit is always a giving, not a selfish one. Selfish prayer is not prayer in Spirit. Worship that is centered in the worshipper's own desires and needs is hardly worship in Spirit. Furthermore, prayer that places most emphasis on physical, material welfare, prayer that is mostly for more pay or more comfort or more promotion in this world, is both selfish and material. (Any reader who knows the Lord's Prayer will remember that Jesus did not mean to shut out prayer for material blessings entirely; but that is not the main line of the Lord's Prayer.)

Worship In Truth

More could be said about worship in the Spirit. We might raise the question whether there is not such a thing as collective selfishness in some churches. But let us glance at another point: the God of truth must be worshipped in truth. For one thing, this means that other things being equal, worship is better as it comes closer to a genuine knowledge of God. You would not try to persuade your mother to go with you in the same way in which you would try to persuade a criminal to go with you in a patrol wagon. The way you talk with your mother, or with a burglar, is different because they are different. Talking with God, or about God in a service of worship, or singing to his praise, is far better when the worshipper remembers it is God to whom he is sepaking. Talking to Him, as if he were only a "Man upstairs" does no more good than not talking at all.

But Why At Eleven O'clock?

An objection must have come to many, many minds in the course of the centuries. Granted that worship must be all that is suggested in the majestic words "Spirit and Truth", how can we have any assurance that we shall be in the right frame of mind when Sunday comes and the clock strikes eleven? Well, of course there is not any such assurance. The church knows this very well. What the church does is to open her doors at certain times every week, and invite worshippers to enter and take part. It is often true that though we have gone to church just as a matter of routine, we come away from the worship renewed and blessed. Suppose the church had not given us this opportunity?

ACTION BY AUCTION
Vern Smith, Auctioneer
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Life - Fire - Casualty Ins.
NATIONWIDE
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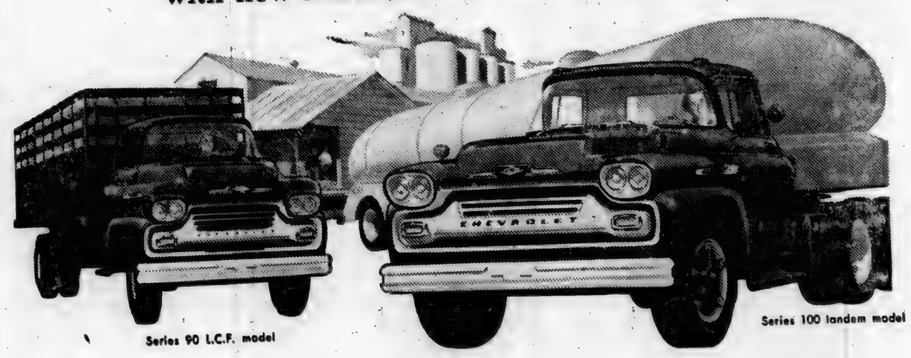
Home Office — Columbus, O.

HERE TO TACKLE THE TOUGHEST JOBS GOING
with new hustle, new muscle, new style!


Series 90 L.C.F. model
Series 100 tandem model

No jobs are too tough for Chevrolet's big-tonnage haulers. These Task-Force trucks come loaded with new ways to knock down high operating costs! Off the road or over the highway—they stay on the job, save on the job!

Take Chevy's Series 60 "H" models as equipped with heavy-duty options.* With a 7,000-lb. front axle, 16,000-lb. rear, 5-speed Synchro-Mesh transmission or improved 6-speed Powermatic, with the HD Taskmaster V8 and other options, these Task-Force "H" models can be rated up to 21,000 pounds GVW!

In Chevrolet's Spartan Series, available heavy-duty equipment* includes Full Air brakes, 6-speed Powermatic, bigger front and rear axles. Cast spoke wheels are standard, along with the year's most advanced truck V8's . . . the heavy-duty Super Taskmaster in Series 70 and 80; the radical new Workmaster in Series 90 and 100 haulers. A quick trip to your Chevrolet dealer's will uncover *all* the ways you'll save with Task-Force 58 trucks! *Optional at extra cost

READY TO SAVE WITH NEW LIGHT- AND MEDIUM-DUTY MODELS

Right up the line you find more models—more ways to save! High-capacity pickups and panels, new Step-Van models are featured among the light-duty models. In the medium-duty Series, nine new models have been added!

NEW CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark CHEVROLET See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

FEBRUARY

L 928

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sowers of Leo were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Inlow.

Butler District employees of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company were honored at an awards dinner at the utility's cafeteria in Fort Wayne Tuesday evening. The banquet honored the district's achievement of working throughout 1957 without a lost-time accident, as well as its perfect automotive driving record with company vehicles. William R. Nimmo, Butler District manager, accepted the automotive driving and no lost-time accident trophies on behalf of the employees The presentation was made by J. Calvin Hill, I&M's Fort Wayne Division manager. The past year marked the fifth consecutive year that the district employees have worked without an accident on the job. The employees enjoyed a steak dinner and then were guests of I&M at the Fort Wayne Komets' hockey game.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Lenten services begun this week at the Lutheran churches in Saint Joe and Spencerville. Services are held Wednesday evenings at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville and on Thursday evening at St Mark's Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Habenkorn and sons enjoyed Sunday noon dinner at the Baer Field Restaurant, then were evening dinner guests of his parents near Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hart and sons and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daugaters were Sunday dinner guests of the Lloyd Keener family near Newville.

The death of Clay Coburn, 79, former resident of Saint Joe was reported Thursday at noon. Mr. Coburn died at Jackson, Mich., Wednesday evening. He suffered a stroke 12 years ago and had been an invalid since.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Petty of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull of Saint Joe.

Workers who will participate in the Red Cros drive in March include Harold Krafft, Spencerville and Spencer Township; Ralph Sechler, Saint Joe and Concord Township; Mrs. H. J. Buchanan, Jackson Township; and Mrs. Arthur Kreig, Newville Township.

The board of directors of the DeKalb County Community Concert Association includes Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner of Spencerville and Mrs. Virgil Laux of Saint Joe.

Mrs. Mae Hamilton Tustison, 78, wife of Lee O. Tustison, publisher of the Defiance Crescent-News from 1916 until 192, died February 17 in her home at Defiance. She was a native of DeKalb County and had been in failing health with a heart ailment approximately 6 years.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade last Thursday evening.

Driver license suspensions include that of James Hensley of Saint Joe, 9 months for reckless driving.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

Did you know that a week ago a friend of ours saw 24 (that's two dozen) robins all in one group. He counted them. They were out in an apple tree across the street, where some apples had been left from last fall. I'll never believe a robin again when he start yelling around that spring is just around the corner. If our friend, Harry Hill, wasn't such an honest fellow, I'd doubt this robin story, but I must believe it since he told it. Three days later he reported that the number had shrunk to 8 so I assume that the other 16 went back to Miami to see if it had thawed out any down there yet.

It just dawned on me that they may have heard about Garrett's Dollar Days on February 28th and March 1st and wanted to get in on the ground floor. You must keep those dates in mind too, for all Garrett's merchants are going to have some humdinger specials and bargains on those days. Watch for the special ads.

Perhaps you have heard the old adage, "You can't do business from an empty wagon." That is our policy and altho we don't have a wagon we do have two stores filled for your shopping pleasure.

It's always show time at Ort's Showrooms

ORT'S

CHAS. ORT & CO.
FURNITURE AND JEWELRY

GARRETT

Come to Church Sunday

RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION

Saint Joe Church of Christ

A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL

Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30

James Beck, Minister

CUSTOM

SLAUGHTERING

AND

PROCESSING

2½c lb. Cellophane Wrap 30 degree Blast Freeze Patties at No Extra Charge 2½c lb.

Zeimmer Packing Co.

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- SEED -

Certified Ranger Alfalfa 20.00
99.62% Pure Red Clover 20.00
Alsike clover 18.00

1047-6-11 Red Brand fence roll 34.00

Heavy 4 point Ruthless BARB WIRE 10.50

Red Top STEEL POSTS each 1.00

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO

St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

ANNOUNCING

the re-openining of the

SAINT JOE BARBER SHOP

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1958

Shop Hours - Tuesday thru Friday
12 noon to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Harold Straley, Prop.

FEBRUARY

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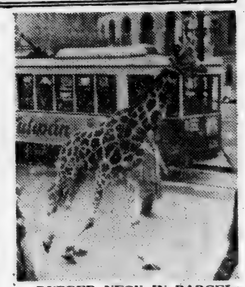
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

TRIPLE TAKE ON BIRTHDAY CAKE – Stoneham, Mass. – The Maida Triplets (from left) Robert, Thomas and Paul, look as slick as the cake set before them (photo Left) on their second birthday today. They await signal from their mother before starting to celebrate the occasion. Photo Right: it may look sloppy but the brothers are having a wonderful time of it. Thomas and Paul wind up with the candles, while Robert is doing okay with the cake itself. Let's face it – doesn't the icing look swell on all three? They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Vita J. Maida.



RUBBER NECK IN BARCELONA – Barcelona, Spain – This Giraffe doesn't know how fortunate he is that he wasn't born a bull. At the moment he is marching past the "Plaza De Toros", where thousands of bulls have made their last appearance in public, in Barcelona. The Giraffe was on its way to take part in the World Circus Festival.

SCIENTIST AT WORK – Baltimore, Md. – Dr. Jerzy Leon Nowinski, the top flight Polish Scientist is shown working a problem on the blackboard at Johns Hopkins where he is lecturing. The 53-year-old expert in the metals stress field was described by Scientists at the University here as one whose knowledge will be "extremely useful" in the current U. S. research on jet aviation, rockets and nuclear reaction.

SOUTHWARD TO THE SUNSHINE – New York – Actress Faye Emerson and Actor Tyrone Power are bundled up against the frigid wind as they enplane at New York's Idlewild Airport. They are enroute to Florida to start a tour of various U. S. cities. Power and his troupe plan to put on 40 shows of "Old Methuselah" in 11 weeks.

MOM GETS AN ASSIST – Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy – Actress Linda Christian is being towed by her skating daughters Tyrina, (Left) and Romina on a rink in the Italian Dolomites, where they are vacationing. The children are daughters of Tyrone Power, former husband of Miss Christian.

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Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.

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Auburn, Indiana

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Responsible party wanted to service and supply local accounts of electronic hardwares in local area, as your own distributor. Part time to start, need not infringe on present employment. No selling required, all inventory and supply work. This is your own business with a potential of $25,000 per year. $2900 available cash needed immediately to start which is secured by equipment and stock. If sincerely interested, send a brief resume to Box 3426, St. Paul, Minn. 8t2

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Coin collectors - 10 Indian Pennys, diff. dates, mtd. in new album which holds the complete set. Only $2 postpaid. All U.S. stamps and coins available. I also buy, write and describe fully. Les DePoy, leading dealer in the mid-west. Constantine, Mich. Tel. 3065.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Quality refrigerated apples. 12 varieties, retail and truck load. Tam's Orchard on US24 at Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

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Man or woman - National firm has openings for operators to service cigarette mach. routtes. Capitol from $1600 to $2400 needed to finance business. This is secured primarily by inventory. We will establish and train, and our program assures you of continued cooperation. Part to full time available which will net you from $200 to $600 monthly. And whether you are accepted or not you may be assured of fair and courteous treatment. Qualifications including the above, are a car, and dependability and honesty. Please write Sheridan Enterprises, 711 W. Lake St., 509 Calhoun Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. stating qualifications, phone number and references. 8t1

Wanted—ride to Fort Wayne 2nd shift. Byron Smith, Newville, Ind. Ph. Butler 859W. 8tip

Feed 3 lbs. Wayne Chick Starter per chick for a fast, strong and sure HEAD START. New Syncro-Zymic active Wayne Chick Starter gives you maximum nutrition during those first critical weeks. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

WEEK END *Specials!*

CHEESE	**Kraft Velveeta 2-lb. loaf**		**79c**
CHERRY PIE FILLER	**no. 2 can**		**29c**
COFFEE	**Burco**	**lb.**	**69c**
SIRLOIN STEAK		**lb.**	**69c**
BANANAS		**2 lbs.**	**25c**
PINEAPPLE	**Ukulele broken slices no. 2 can**		**25c**

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Keep Your Family Warm the Modern Way!

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Ideal for heating the entire home or additions to existing homes.

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, February 27, 1958 NUMBER 9

Indiana State Library

61 Dogs Innoculated For Rabies; Quarantine Now In Effect

61 dogs were innoculated for rabies Wednesday afternoon and evening at the News Office in Saint Joe. The innoculations came as a result of a plea for public cooperation in seeking to stamp out the threat of rabies in the area. Two veterinarians administered the shots.

Action came in Saint Joe after Lloyd Hile was bitten last week by his dog which was found to have rabies. The dog died Wednesday of last week and was examined thereafter bringing forth the report of the presence of rabies. Two other rabid dogs have been reported in the county in the past week one at Hamilton and another at Butler.

Mrs. Roy Chapman has been appointed chairman of the anti-rabies campaign in Saint Joe and has been given authority by the town board to take whatever precautions are necessary to eliminate the possibility of the presence of rabid dogs in the town. Mrs. Chapman was instrumental in arranging for the innoculations given this week.

With the cooperation of Dr. E. E. Rogers, the DeKalb County Health Officer, Saint Joe dogs have been put under quarantine for a period of 10 days ending March 10. During that time any dogs not wearing tags indicating that they have been innoculated will be reported to the county prosecuting attorney. However, dog owners will have three days grace in which to have the dog innoculated. If the shots have not been administered at the end of three days, the dog will be impounded and destroyed.

All dogs are to be kept in their yards tied by chain or rope. They can be led on a leash for exercise. Under no circumstances should the dog be allowed to roam unattended. A statute on the law books of Indiana makes it lawful to destroy any dog which is allowed to roam unattended.

Laws passed in 1957 make owners of dogs over 6 months old subject to a fine not to exceed $50 if the dog is not innoculated. Another makes the owner subject to a fine of not over $100 and imprisonment for not more than 30 days if the dog bites someone and has not been innoculated.

Dog owners are urged to cooperate in this public health safety measure. It will protect no only the health of human beings but the lives of valued pets.

Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Chapman by telephone at Saint Joe 2553.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The first meeting of the Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club was held February 12. 18 members enrolled in 4-H club work this year.

Election of officers was as follows:

Esther Fetters, president.

Carol Baker, vice president.

Carol Flesher, secretary.

Health and Safety, Kathy Wasson.

Song leaders, Marynelle Baker, Pat Coburn.

Recreation, Hazel Tustin, Suzie Coburn.

Reporter, Joan Vinson.

Enrollment of the projects was discussed.

The meeting then adjourned.

The second meeting of the club was held February 24.

Esther called the meeting to order and everyone received her book. Old business and new business were discussed. A discussion concerning dues was held and it was decided that dues would be 50 cents.

Carol Baker gave the devotions. All present sang songs.

The meeting then adjourned.

The next meeting will be held March 10 in the Home Economics Room at the High School.

Joan Vinson, Reporter

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Storer on February 5. The collect and pledge to the flag were recited in unison.

Two very interesting and educational lessons were presented by Mrs. Harold Baker, whose topic was New Guinea, and Mrs. Lela Northrup who gave a travelogue on Arizona.

Mrs. Henry Lung was in charge of entertainment and members refreshed their memories on sayings.

Roll call was answered by 12 members.

Club was adjourned and the hostess serveds refreshments.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. of Chr.	115	19.93
Mt. Pleasant	136	27.23
Spencerville Meth.	119	18.76
Coburntown	155	20.47
Saint Joe Lutheran	63	13.01

Comets Win Two In Tourney

Riverdale advanced to the semi-final round of the sectional tournament Thursday night with a 61-52 win over a stubborn Salem Center five. This win came on the heels of a 81-46 win over Orland Wednesday afternoon. Both games were played at Churubusco. The Comets now face Fremont Saturday afternoon at Churubusco. Fremont having defeated Garrett 44-42 Thursday night.

The Comets closed the regular schedule Friday night at Fremont and dropped a 66-49 decision to their opponents. Fremont started this game in the same manner in which they began against the locals in the county tourney at Auburn recently, jumping to an 8-0 lead before the Comets could score. The quarter ended at 14-8.

Fremont, with their height advantage again making a big difference, rolled to a half time score of 35-11 holding Riverdale to but three charity tosses and no field goals in the second period. The third period was a continuation of Fremont's scoring, though the Comets picked up a little on their side of the ledger. The quarter ended at 56-24.

Reserves for Fremont entered the game in the last quarter and Riverdale scored 8 to their opponents' 2 to make it 58-32. Fremont varsity returned to the contest with 5 minutes to go and, though Riverdale opened up in scoring, held a comfortable lead to the end of the tilt with the final score 66-49.

The Riverdale reserves waited until the third quarter to show their colors and went on to win by a score of 35-32. The locals trailed 10-6 at the quarter and 18-13 at the half. In the third period, however, they began to work effectively and went to a 23-22 lead. They made several mistakes at the close of the quarter and Fremont scored three for a 25-23 lead.

Riverdale went to a 30-27 lead before Fremont tied it at 30-all with 1:40 to go. Jerry Heyman sank a free throw and Fremont got a fielder to make it 32-31. Donnie Butler scored a field goal and Gerry Heyman tallied a free throw for a 3-point 35-32 win.

GAME NOTES—The varsity loss was compensated for by the reserve win, a thriller. - Comet reserves began breaking up Fremont's plays in the third quarter. Bob Clauser stole the ball for a solo bucket shortly after Gerry Heyman broke up another play and fired a pass to Clauser for a 2-pointer. The locals could have held a bigger lead had it not been for several errors toward the end of the third quarter. - Jerry Heyman and brother and Donnie Butler gave Riverdale fans something to breathe easier by with those last few points. - The Fremont varsity crowded the center lane when it appeared a pass was coming in to Larry Coplin and kept him well in check. Their big center stayed out of the lane and also out of foul trouble while Coplin was picking up 5 by the end of the third quarter.

In the tournament at Churubusco Riverdale went to a 9-1 lead over Orland, then to 11-2 and 13-4 before the end of the quarter at 16-6 Riverdale. The locals led at the 3:41 mark of the second period 28-12 prior to a 38-19 half time lead.

It was 45-23 and 54-30 before a rash of fouls in the closing minutes of the contest slowed action considerably. Action got ragged and a little rough in the closing two minutes and one of the Orland players had to be removed from the tilt. The final score was 81-46.

Salem led at 4-0 before the locals got 7 straight and then held a 15-10 quarter lead. The Comets rolled on and appeared to be marking up an easy win, leading at 26-12 in the second period at the 3:13 mark. The half time score was 30-14.

Salem picked away during the third period and finally trailed by only 7 at 43-36 at the end of the third quarter. Riverdale held onto a 5-6-7 point lead in the final period and then pulled out to 61-52 at the conclusion of the contest.

GAME NOTES—The boys had one of the newest looking basketballs seen for a long time to use in the tourney tilts - a bright near-orange. - Don Donat was rebounding and scoring well in the first quarter to help the Comet cause. - Larry Coplin picked up his 3rd foul with only 16 seconds gone in the second quarter. He sat out the remainder of the quarter, went in after the half and was called for two quickies, putting him out for good at the 4:41 point of the third quarter. - Riverdale blew several lay-ups in the third quarter, but were helped by Donnie Butler's rebounding. - The reserves got into the game and did all right for themselves. Wally Sherritt banked in 2 beauties in the third quarter. - The whistles were tooting in the closing minutes and Butler got his fifth personal with 51 seconds to go. - Unfortunately the roughness brought about ejection of one of Orland's players with only seconds to go. A couple of incidents with Donat brought his removal, though Don appeared to be somewhat irritated himself and on the verge of settling a few things. He wisely held back and the situation was cleared. - Salem appeared to be "duck soup" in the first half. The Comets relaxed a little and then couldn't get back in stride, though they managed to hold the lead. - One of the pleasures of the tourney was the sale of some big, big, big juicy red apples which many were enjoying. - It is supposed to be fashionable year 'round, but somehow all the Bermuda shorts seemed a bit premature. But then, you see everything at an Indiana basketball tournament.

Local News

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors held their February meeting at the Farm Bureau building in Auburn. Coming events are the producers annual meeting at Indianapolis March 7, the district achievement banquet at Columbia City March 21, the 4-H junior leaders banquet at Goshen March 25, district no. 2 meeting in Noble County on April 3, a farm news school at Brimfield April 7, and the district women's leaders meeting at Fort Wayne April 11. The DeKalb County family night and talent contest will be held Saturday night, March 29, at the Auburn court house assembly room. The county picnic will be July 27 at Eckhart Park.

Tom Hart has been elected alumni secretary of the Delta Chi Social Fraternity at Ball State Teachers College. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart of near Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville and Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman and Mr. Roy Koch of Saint Joe were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Viena Rude, honoring the 13th birthday of Larry Beaty.

Mrs. Anna Hursey was a Sunday dinner guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. O. E. Inlow, and family. Other callers in the Inlow home were Roy Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow of near Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Balliett have purchased the Haberkorn home in Saint Joe and moved into their new home this week. The Ballietts have two daughters living at home. The family formerly resided near Auburn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman, Mrs. Anna Hursey and Mrs. Laura Schendel were Friday evening supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. James Beck and family.

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

In Good Order

The effectiveness of knowing what to do and how to do it was never more graphically illustrated than in the present situation in Saint Joe revolving about the discovery of rabies in a local dog. This knowledge has helped to bring positive results, including the innoculation of 61 dogs and the posting of a quarantine on Saint Joe as far as dogs are concerned.

Impatience on the part of a few citizens brought rash action last week end as they took it into their hands to lower the dog population by their own means. That their work was effective goes without saying, though there is little justification for doing such a thing. It seems unimportant in this instance because "only dogs" are involved, but taking the law into one's hands, even with "only dogs" carries the threat that rash action might be taken in some other instance when human lives would be involved. The only justification for the shooting of the dogs can be that no action had been taken by anyone else, officially or otherwise, after action appeared to be forthcoming.

However, the qualming of the confusion and the discomfort of local citizenry was accomplished through the efforts of one of Saint Joe's citizens who took the time to contact the state veterinary association, legal counsel, the town board, the sheriff and the county health officer and, with step by step precision and the use of all available publicity media, brought about counter-action to the threat of rabies. One of the fruits of the thorough investigation made by this citizen was the advice from legal counsel that a statute is on the books in Indiana which makes it lawful to dispose of a dog that is roaming unattended. There appeared to be some hesitancy on the part of public officials to do any picking up of dogs and disposing of them because of the possibility of legal action against them; thus the standstill last week end regarding the picking up of strays. But the permission of the town board has been obtained to see to it that strays are picked up during the quarantine; and the action which everyone was waiting for last week end can now be undertaken.

The individual responsible asked to have her thanks extended to all who cooperated in the innoculation day this week and to those who helped in any other way to bring the situation to the attention of the public. We believe the thanks go the other way - from us, the citizens, to Mrs. Roy Chapman.

THE WORRY CLINIC

Dr. Edward A. Rumely has done more for every one of your children than you realize.

For he is the 20th century twin for John Peter Zenger, the patriotic newspaper editor who was imprisoned in the early 1700's in defense of freedom of the press.

Well, Dr. Rumely likewise had to have his case carried clear up to the U.S. Supreme Court in recent years to defend the rights of a publisher to maintain inviolate the names of his subscribers.

His vindication protects our children and the future of this Republic even more than if Dr. Rumely had discovered a sure cure for cancer!

Dr. Rumely has devoted the last 25 years to helping inform Americans about our Constitution and the freedoms granted us in this great Republic.

Through the "Constitution and Free Enterprise Foundation", he has aided in the distribution of over 500,000 copies of T. J. Norton's remarkable book called "The Constitution of the United States."

This book is the most simple and lucid exposition in print. It makes the Constitution understandable to teenagers.

"The best book available on The Constitution" is the way the American Bar Association describes it.

About two years ago Admiral Radford stated that the reason some of our G.I.'s were so seasily brainwashed in China was because they had never been adequately instructed on the Constitution and our "free enterprise" economic system.

So Dr. Rumely and his group sent Admiral Radford a copy of the Norton book. Soon he asked that 25 more copies be sent key men in the Pentagon.

Later, Admiral Radford asked for 1,068 additional copies, one to go to each library of the Armed Forces here and abroad.

Annapolis wrote for 1,000 copies and West Point ordered a large quantity.

But all the books had to be shipped free, as a gift, because the Pentagon reported it had no money to buy books!

Although it was spending $35 billions to defend this Republic, it couldn't afford the 50c per copy (non-profit price) to equip our officers with the best available book explaining and defending our Republic!

"This shows," Dr. Rumely informed me at dinner recently, "how completely we have failed to realize the necessity of educating youth in the fundamntals of our Republic."

Next to the Bible, our Constitution is the dearest literary possession of all Americans. Churches are constantly teaching youth about the contents of the Bible.

But who teaches our children the sources and applications of our Constitution, which Prime Minister Gladstone, England, called the "greatest product ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man"?

Cancer foundations and polio organizations and diabetic groups and a dozen others are trying to improve the health of children.

But it is even more vital to guarantee the healthy state of the very political system on which their entire future happiness depends.

Over 800 colleges, universities and religious groups have given away 500,000 free copies of the Norton book.

Brigham Young University thus has awarded 10,000 copies to its students; St. Joseph's College, 2,000; Tulane University, 2,000, etc.

These books are donated because of the generous foresight of patriotic Americans. In quantity lots, the price is 50c per book (non-profit).

So give these books to schools and employes as an ideal form of true insurance for the future of this Republic.

YOUR COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

Rapid physical changes sometimes give the appearance of altering long-established traditions and values. But the thousands of newspapers comprising America's rural press still deal in human and spiritual values which do not change. In addition to providing a permanent chronological record of community life they have always been a leading force for progress. Their editorial pages are a great influence in shaping public opinion.

With the development of new media and techniques in mass communication the editors of the Industrial News Review feel that some conclusions regarding the rural press, its past, its present and its future prospects are of interest.

Mass production and its conterpart, mass distribution, combined with instantaneous communication and rapid transportation, have all but erased sectional distinctions. This has had its effect on the rural press. Home ties are as strong as ever and interest in community affairs has not lessened, but as it feels a closer kinship with the rest of the country, even the smallest community sees more clearly its personal stake in national policies which effect the lives, jobs and businesses of local people.

Direct taxes, including payroll "deductions," alone have reached the point where a growing number of persons are aware that they are losing control over the money they earn - the right to keep the rewards of their own efforts. It is harder and harder to avoid becoming a ward of the government. They are finding that centralized big government has a high price tag in terms of diminishing freedom of action.

The rural newspaper editor has a compelling reason to take part in discussing national issues.

In the midst of world-wide changing conditions and startling advances in methods of disseminating ideas and information, the country newspaper is yearly growing in stature. It is the primary visual source of information and a forum of opinion on local, state and national issues.

Almost the entire circulation of the country press is on an annual subscription basis. These papers go into the homes of over 20,000,000 subscribers and are generally read by the whole family. It is conservative to estimate that between two and three people read the average country paper - over 50 million readers of the hometown newspaper.

The editor of the local newspaper is usually one of the best known and most respected members of the community - he knows everyone and everyone knows him. Because he is well-known and well-informed on matters of local importance, an editorial opinion expressed by him on any question is noted by his readers, even if they do not agree with him. So it is that thousands of weekly and small daily newspaper editors in this country hold a position of unusual influence.

Our tremendous transportation and retailing systems capable of moving and displaying all the nation's wares, would be of little use unless people knew what products were available, at what cost and, in addition, had the desire to buy. Creating demand is the province of good advertising. Newspapers hold top honors as the leading advertising medium in the country today. There is a reason for this and it was summed up recently by a Philadelphia advertising man who said: "At the retail level, nothing sells like newspaper advertising." And across the nation, in small towns, rural and suburban areas, it is generally true that a regular ad in the hometown paper is the mark of a successful business.

Editors of the rural press are solidly behind constitutional ideas of government. They are in a rare position to see the way in which personal freedom is dependent upon our private enterprise system - there would be no free press were it not for advertising by the local merchants and industries who support

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the press but do not control it. Government-owned business does not need to advertise - its customers have to take what it offers.

Privately-owned business and industry is the life blood of a free people just as it is of a free press. Editors know the importance of public understanding of conditions which are conducive to the "health" of our free, competitive enterprise system, and they fight to preserve it knowing that representative government depends upon a self-reliant citizenry with the opportunity and ability to make a living without regard to political affiliations.

People who live in communities of less than 25,000 population, have the power to maintain or change the political character of this country. Small-town and farm residents hold the clear voting majority, a fact which is reflected in the make-up of Congress.

The Grass Roots is a balance wheel in our republic and the rural press is part of it and gives it expression.

The people who live and work and own property in the rural areas of our country have traditionally been a stabilizing influence in our political and economic development. This influnece is doubly important now, as the trend toward suburban living brings millions of new people in contact with it. In the years from 1955 to 1975, if present trends continue, over 38 million people will move to the suburbs of our larger cities. These new dwellers on the fringes of rural America will find their lives fundamentally changed. While they work in the city, they will not be a part of it.

The growing numbers of people in suburban areas, who read their weekly newspapers as well as a daily, is resulting in an ever broadening sphere of influence for the country press. Names of local people and places and items of local interest, as well as national news, make the "grass roots" newspaper the leading contender for the interest of the people in the area which it srves.

The conflict between centralized big government and freedom of responsible private industries and individuals is becoming less and less an academic question. It is now being experienced not only by big corporations but by the smallest businesses that find themselves constantly more restricted in their freedom of operation, of the factory worker who sees an ever bigger bite of his pay check go for taxes. It is more logical and necessary than ever before that the editors should discuss public questions of political and economic importance at the national as well as local and state level. To prevent a gradual but disastrous acceptance of an ever greater concentration of authority in the hands of a centralized government there must be increasing watchfulness of the state's rights and responsibilities, and local institutions as well. The editors of the rural press are in a key position to do this job.

Reporting the news is a primary responsibility, but beyond this with an awareness of their position and influnece editors as never before are presenting thoughtful and effective comment on events involving the opportunities, liberties and well-being of all of us. The people will be able to make wise decisions on specific issues as they arise, only of they are kept continuously informed. The Industrial News Review encourages discussion of questions which it believes essential to the future of our country, the development of industry, the sound investment of savings and the steady employment of American workers, where it will do the most good - in America's 11,000 home town newspapers. —Industrial News Review, E. Hofer & Sons, Publishers, Portland, Oregon.

NEW DEAL TREND SEEN

The thrift which President Eisenhower advocated as late as November has vanished in a glittering program of government spending. While the President deseribes the current slump only as "sharper than usual for this time of year" and ventures the prediction that "March will commence to see the start of a pick-up," he is at the same time rushing headlong into a planned all-out, emergency, five-eleven alarm "anti-depression" program which rivals in splendor the gaudiest of New Deal proposals.

In the President's words, this includes "sharply stepped-up expenditures on the national highway building program . . . an increase in activity under the urban renewal program . . . a sharp increase in defense procurement contracts . . a systematic and comprehensive expansion and modernization of public works and buildings . . . and a 2 billion dollar program for postoffice buildings and equipment."

" In all these matters," Mr. Eisenhower said with deceptive calmness, "it is necessary not only to avoid taking the wrong steps but confidently to take the right ones. This we propose to do."

The words are reminiscent of the assurance that "We are coming back because we planned it that way. Don't let anybody tell you differently."

Those were the words of Franklin D. Roosevelt, spoken in October, 1935, after he had inaugurated the vast planned spending program of the New Deal. Those were the days when prosperity was just ahead.

In April, 1935, Mr. Roosevelt said, "Never since . . . 1933 have I felt to unmistakably the atmosphere of recovery."

A year and a half later he was encouraged "by clear evidences of returning prosperity." Through most of 1937, he continued to promise that things were looking up.

In October, 1937, things were so bad that, in the words of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, "panic overcame the business community." The following month Mr. Roosevelt told James A. Farley that businessmen were deliberately causing the depression.

There were 11,586,000 men and women out of work at the time of Roosevelt's election. The number rose to 12,646,000 in 1936, according to AFL figures, and subsided gently to 11,369,000 in 1939, virtually the same as it had been seven years earlier. Thereafter its decrease was due to business stimulated by the war.

How did the New Deal spending policies affect our recovery in relation to the recovery of other countries? In the United States, industrial production in 1936 was 12 per cent below what it had been in 1929. In France, another land of "planned" recovery, it was down 30 per cent.

In lands of unplanned recovery, there was a consistently better showing. Norway was up 15 per cent; Greece up 39 per cent; England up 6 per cent, Denmark up 25 per cent, and so on.

The path apparently plotted by the Eisenhower administration is distressingly similar to the WPAs, PWAs, and so on, by means of which our taxes were squandered during the 1930s, and our recovery delayed until a war solved the unemployment problem for Mr. Roosevelt.

Now is the time to study history.

—The Chicago Tribune.

If absence makes the heart grow fonder, how some people must love the church.

More money was spent in the U.S. last year for dog food than for Foreign Missions.

—"Saint Joe Christian," publication of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

EYES

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Butler, Indiana

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COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

The following claims will be allowed at the regular session of the DeKalb County commissioners to be held Monday, March 3, 1958, in the commissioner's Court in the DeKalb County Court House.

Walter C. Manon, Clk. sal., $625.00
Kathryn Likens, 1st Dep. Clk. Sal., $250.00
Doris Garceau, 2nd Dep. Clk. $215.00
Oliver D. Opdycke, Aud. Sal. $625.00
Thelma Myers, 1st Dep. Aud. Sal., $250.00
Janice Ringler, 2nd. Dep. Aud. Sal., $215.00
Alene McCullough, Aud. Extra Help, $152.00
John Brown, Treas. Sal., $625.00
Joan Myers, Dep. Treas. Sal., $250.00
Grace Pommert, Treas. Extra Help, $156.00
Helen Bolley, do, $80.00
Mildred Close, do, $168.00
Agnes Hoxie, do, $80.00
Marcile Watson, Rec. Sal., $541.66
Ruth Friend, Dep. Rec. Sal., $250.00
Frank E. Carpenter, Sher. Sal., $625.00
Dorsie Likens, Dep. Sher Sal. and P. D., $281.00
Walter Schuster, 2nd. Dep. Sher. Sal. and P. D., $281.00.
Arnold Milks, Surv. Sal., $625.00
Clayton Chorpenning, Dep. Surc. Sal., $300.00
Dorothy Hanes, Surv. Clk. Sal., $215.00
Wilfried Roeder, Surv. Extra Help, $210.00
Roger A. Hess, Co. Sup't Sal., $625.00
Virgil W. Hagerty, Att'd. Off. Sal., $526.32
Clayton E. Hartman, Assess. Sal., $583.33
E. N. Miser, Keyser Twp. Assess. Sal., $400.00
Joe Miller, Union Twp. Assess. Sal., $183.33
Helen G. Carpenter, Jail Matron Sal., $50.00
Guy Myers, Co. Home Empl. Sal., $200.00
Gladys Myers, do, $125.00
Earl Hall, do, $185.00
Loretta Hall, do, $100.00
Claude Laub, Co. Comm. Sal., $241.66
Earl Husselman,, do, $241.66
Vern Myers, do, $241.66
George Clouse, court house emp. salary, $210.00
Calvin Means, do, $100.00
Clyde Schannep, do, $100.00
James Reinhold, do, $100.00
Rose Pulver, do, $75.00
Fannie Means, do, $75.00
Stella Schannep, do, $75.00
Lucile Clum, do, $15.00
Gary Stroh, do, $135.00
Otto Sherer, do, $64.00
Nora I. Brown, Welfare Empl. Sal., $300.00
Aileen Sherburn, do, $230.00
Maude E. Campbell, do, $220.00
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, $240.00
Jean H. Jackson, do, $200.00
Indiana Bell Tellephone Co., All Service, $184.73
Auburn Electric & Water, do, $192.13
Milo Faulkner Co., Clk. Off. Rep., $170.00
Auburn Printing Co., Clk. Off. Supp., $75.40
Phil Butler, do, $9.00
Haywood Publishing Co., do, $10.80
Parkerson Typewriter Sales, Aud. Off. Rep., $25.42
Auburn Printing Co., Aud. Off. Supp., $47.10
Parkerson Typewriter, do, $2.50
Haywood Publishing Co., do, $88.58
Parkerson Typewriter Sales, Treas. Off. Rep., $31.80
Auburn Printing Co., Treas. Off. Supp., $54.40
Tribune Printing Co., do, $7.50
Parkerson Typewriter Sales, do, $20.64
Milo Faulkner, Rec. Off. Rep., $150.00
Remington Rand Inc., Rec. Off. Supp., $10.05
Haywood Publishing Co., do, $2.50
Dorsie Likens, Dep. Sher. Mile., $118.00
Walter Schuster, 2nd. Dep. Sher. Mile., $118.00
Frank E. Carpenter, Board Bill, $47.50
Arnold Milks, Surv. Comm. and Trans., $30.00
Auburn Printing Co., Surv. Off. Supp., $18.44
Parkerson Typewriter Sales, do, $1.25
Haywood Publishing Co., do, $7.70
Phil Butler, do, $1.25
Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Equip. Maint., $34.00
College Book Store, Instruments, $571.50
W. J. Castator, do, $78.84
Roger A. Hess, Co. Sup't. Mile., $24.00
Virgil Hagerty, Att'd. Off. Mile., $45.50
Mid City Typewriter Co., Co. Sup't. Rep., $3.15
National Market Reports, Assess. Off. Supp., $178.75
Haywood Publishing Co., do, $19.84
C. C. H. Products Co., do, $3.20
The Lawyers Co-op Pub. Co., Law Books, $20.00
Auburn City Hardware, Co. Home Rep. Equip., $32.36
West Pub. Co., do, $154.50
Lynn Bender, Co. Home Food, Goodall Lumber Co., do, $101.07
Auburn City Hardware, Court House Rep., $1.62
Auburn Grain, Court House Fuel, $910.41
Lime O Sol Chemical, Court House Jan. Supp., $24.00
Coverall Rental Service, do, $23.55
Westron Corp., do, $51.00
Citizen's Lumber Co., Inc., Co. Home Rep. Bldg., $56.13 $51.49
Swartz Market, do, $14.50
Standard Oil Co., Co. Home Garage & Motor, $42.70
J. C. Penney Co., Co. Home Cloth. & Med., $4.98
Wildermuth Drug Store, do, $5.54
Auburn Grain Co., Co. Home Feed & Grinding, $817.30
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau, do, $58.13
J. I. Holcomb Manufacturing Co., Co. Home Misc. Opr. $40.25
The Auburn Courier, Comm. Court Prt. & Adv., $159.98
Auburn Printing Co., do, $1.76
The Auburn Dispatch, do, $159.98
L. H. Gunsaullus & Son Inc., Comm. Bridge Fund, $840.00
C. O. Speer & Son, Public Official Bonds, $77.50
Johnston Insurance, do, $7.50
Earl Dotts, Fox Bounty, $3.00
Don Dickerson, do, $3.00
Vernon Kline, do, $3.00
David Liddell, do, $6.00
Warren Smith, do, $3.00
Delmar R. Plummer, do, $3.00
Ferman Creager, do, $6.00
Sup't. Indiana State Farm, Inmates of St. Inst., $53.50
Sup't. Indiana Boy's School, do, $848.40
Irene Byron Hospital, Pat. at Irene Byron, $2,293.50
Clayton Chorpenning, Drain Rep. $15.60
Charles H. Ridge, do, $26.00
Goodall Lumber Co., do, $3.20
Clayton Chorpenning, Pril. Ditch, $3.60
Wilfried Roeder, do, $3.04
W. J. Castator, do, $62.22
William Miser, do, $24.00
Arthur Lautzenhiser, do, $24.00
Indiana State Industries, Horse Drawn Vehicle Plates, $8.07
Frank Nagel, Change of Venue $65.95
Stephen C. Hepsok, do, $1.85
Clayton Hartman, Assess. Mile and P. D., $11.20
Arlo Deetz, do, $12.48
Howard Kandel, do, $14.08
E. N. Miser, do, $10.88
Leanord McClelland, do, $11.20
Elza Moore, do, $12.48
Estel Shippy, do, $12.00
Reuben Rowe, do, $13.60
Joe Miller, do, $11.20
Clyde Rosenberry, do, $14.72
Aileen Sherburn, Welf. Comm. Trans., $30.00
Maude E. Campbell, do, $30.00
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, $10.15
Mid-City Typewriter Co., Welf. Off. Supp., $9.61
Do, Welf. Off. Rep., $10.50
Haywood Publishing Co., Welf. Off. Supp., $42.99
Indiana State Conference on Social Work, Sup't & Dues, $15.00
Royal McBee Corp., Equip., $190.00
W. J. Castator, Allocation, $10.80
Arthur Yard, do, $1,786.44
W. J. Castator, do, $5.12
Arnold Milks, do, $13.84
Elmer John, Personal Service, $400.00
Ida Garman, do, $250.00
Ray Donat, do, $342.00
Clarence Freed, do, $375.00
Don Hathaway, do, $349.50
Presley Jackson, do, $348.00
Charles Oberlin, do, $368.25
Russell Platter, do, $351.00
Donald Yeiser, do, $342.00
Chester Bard, do, $334.50
Lester Casselman, do, $356.80
Francis Close, do, $342.40
Ralph Dick, do, $27.00
Floyd Dixon, do, $316.10.
Jay Freed, do, $323.35
William Helton, do, $216.05
Cleo Marks, do, $313.50
Ernest Myers, do, $326.25
Donald Osbun, do, $324.80
Robert Parsell, do, $288.55
Melvin Riser, do, $358.40
Everett Reinoehl, do, $297.25
Roy Shearer, do, $316.10
Charles Shumaker, do, $316.10
Clark Stahl, do, $324.80
Ernest Steward, do, $364.80
Russell Hartman, do, $203.85
Jay Kagey, do, $155.00
R. L. Holben Auto Co., Opr., $19.03
Haywood Publishing Co., do, $6.00
Flesch-Miller Tractor Corp., do, $93.19
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau, do, $12.07
Cities Service Oil Co., do, $580.18
Phil Butler, do, $15.83
Burgoyne's, do, $3.32
Auburn Grain Co., do, $50.99
Auburn Electric & Water, do, $44.02
The Auburn Dispatch, do, $6.26
The Auburn Courier, do, $6.26
Ind. Bell Tel. Co., do, $27.00
McCollough Service, do, $3.50
The Mossman Yarnelle Co., do, $377.55
Motor Fuel Tax Division, do, $14.10
Myers Elevator & Coal Co., do, $17.72
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light, do, $1.50
Northern Indiana Public Service Co., do, $1.00
Jack's Marine Mart, do, $6.00
S. & S. Oil Co., Inc., do, $55.15
Amos Snyder, do, $5.00
Sutton-Garten Co., do, $13.39
The Texas Co., do, $41.88
Wayne Welding Supply Co., do, $12.75
All Metal Highway Products, Inc., do, $86.46
Auburn City Hardware, Materials, $30.67
Feagler Decorating Service, do, $15.31
Burtzner Bros. & Wilhelm, do, $217.59
Paul C. Brudi Stone & Gravel, do, $104.17
The Goodall Lumber Co., do, $18.33
Hixson Sand & Gravel, do, $552.01
Hohman & Co., Inc., do, $107.75
Irving Gravel Co., Inc., do, $170.45
Morton Salt Co., do, $248.40
Scott Excavating, do, $42.50
L. Waite Widney, do, $18.65
L. Waite Widney, Current Charges, $21.00
Haynes & Potter Motors, Prop., $3,875.00
Indiana Equipment Co., Inc., do, $12,606.00

Local News

Children of war dead and disabled veterans are entitled to financial educational assistance and the Legion Post at Saint Joe will coduct a survey to obtain names of those who are entitled to such benefits. For those whose parents died in or as a result of service, $110 per month for a period of four years' schooling is available for higher education. Benefits are also available through Indiana law for children of disabled veterans. Parents or others who know of children eligible for such aid are asked to call Harvey Hull, phone Saint Joe 2662, to receive further details on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hauke and sons were Wednesday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons.

in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

In the summer of 1910 the writer was a book agent in central Illinois. (Sounds like a pretty old fellow, doesn't he?) (Well, at least he's old!) I hadn't been in too many large cities up until that time (sort of a misplaced country boy) so when I saw all the bright lights I was really dazzled!

The outstanding sight to me on this particular trip through Decatur, Ill., was a big flashing light sign over a store. This sign was flashing the words "CHEAP CHARLIE". At that time this green lad had had a little store experience before that time thought that that sign was just the stuff in advertising. I suppose that if it had been any other name than Charlie it wouldn't have made such an impression.

The sequel to this story is that we have found out thru the years that "chean" merchandise is NOT EVER the best bargain. When we advertise a special on any of our lines we know that most all merchants will have something cheaper at a lower price.

Few things are more expensive than a girl who is free for the evening!

ORT'S

CHAS. ORT & CO.
FURNITURE AND JEWELRY

GARRETT

CUSTOM

SLAUGHTERING

AND

PROCESSING

2½c lb. Cellophane Wrap 30 degree Blast Freeze Patties at No Extra Charge 2½c lb.

Zeimmer Packing Co.

Phone Harlan 3202

NEW STORE HOURS

Effective March 1, 1958

Open 8 AM to 6 PM

Friday until 9 PM

Closed Wednesday afternoon

AMSTUTZ HDWE & FURN. CO.

ST. JOE INDIANA

FEBRUARY

L928

0445

Bible Material: Luke 9:49-50; John 17:20-26; Ephesians 4:1-16.

Devotional Reading: Philippians 2:1-11.

ONE IN CHRIST

Lesson for March 2, 1958

We hear the preacher saying things we feel sure he ought to say, but some of the time all we can do is credit him with good intentions. What he is actually saying, or what he means by what he says may seem dim to us. The words are clear enough, but what do they mean?

A high example of this is the expression "One in Christ." We have heard it in sermons, maybe we have read it somewhere. Oh, to be sure, it is in the New Testament, is it not? The words glimmer vaguely in our minds: "They in us . . . I in them . . . that they may become perfectly one." "We are to grow up in every way unto him who is the head, even Christ." No doubt a mystical soul would gather the meaning here at first sight. But the simple words seem to point to something beyond experience, something almost frightening to that great majority of us who are not mystics and not inclined that way.

Not In Loud Language

Is there some simple meaning for us plain people? Is the expression "One in Christ" anything but an emotional slogan? The great Church Universal, the Ecumenical Church, that greatest of all Protestant church movements today, expressing itself in the World Council and the conferences at Madras and Amsterdam and Lund and Evanston and Oberlin, has used often that phrase "One in Christ." The Oberlin Conference, made up of 279 representatives from 39 American Christian bodies, last September sent a message to the churches, wherein they spoke of unity; and the very first thing the message says about it is that it is a "unity in Christ who died for us." What exactly does this mean - "Unity in Christ"? It certainly does not mean that we Christians are made one by loud language about Christ. All churches sing hymns sounding much alike. Watch any large gathering of Christians from all denominations singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Most of them can sing it without the book. But singing all together, even in perfect tune, is not being "One in Christ." Even using and memorizing the same creed is not unity in Christ.

One In Loyalty

There are two simple, plain meanings of "One in Christ." The first is oneness in loyalty. This again is not a matter of words. Most of the married couples in America have "plighted their troth" in much the same words. Very impressive words, too: "For richer, for poorer, for better for worse . . . till death do us part." But anybody can plainly see that while all wives and husbands have promised to love and to cherish each other, they don't all do it. Married loyalty is a far deeper thing than saying fine eloquent words. Girls make this mistake time and time again: they give their heart to the young man with the smoothest line. You would think any girl would have better sense; but not all of them do. Loyalty in a public office means more than taking the oath of office, it is living up to it. Loyalty in a soldier is more than signing up for the recruiting officer; it is standing and not running away when the fighting is hot. Loyalty to Christ is more than signing up for him, it is standing by him and fighting even when the danger runs high. Wherever people are loyal to him, there is unity in him.

One In Likeness

Some one wrote a book called "The Galilean Accent." The idea of that book, it was said, was that all Christians can be told by their "Galilean accent," they sound like Jesus. Of course the writer meant something deeper than that. Christians who grow in the knowledge of Jesus come to think like him. They come to BE like him. There is a family resemblance among Christians everywhere. Just as people who belong to the same fraternity tend to resemble one another; just as employees of the same corporation sometimes come to form a type of their own, so even more, and far more, do those who belong to the brotherhood of Christ and do his work come to resemble one another because they are in truth his brothers. But it is not automatic! Only with the loyalty will there be much likeness.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

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Hicksville Phone 4-5222
Life - Fire - Casualty Ins.
NATIONWIDE
Mutual Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office — Columbus O

ACTION BY AUCTION
Vern Smith, Auctioneer
Phone 124 or 380 Butler, Ind.
Reisch Graduate

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small
RUSSELL KRUSE
Realtor Auctioneer
Res. R2, Auburn Ph. 1565
Offices, Auburn 209 N. Cedar Ph. 1956
Grabill Thursdays 9:30 to 12N Ph. Leo 2518

PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE
SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE
Phone 827R Butler, Ind.

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

The 6-passenger Nomad. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

IT'S GOT A NEW KIND OF "GIT"!

THE '58 CHEVROLET! *Beneath Chevy's beautiful low-sweeping lines, brilliant* NEW DEVELOPMENTS *in power, suspension and frame design are ready to swing into action at your command!*

Chevy's reflexes are so quick and smooth there are times you almost feel it knows in advance what you want it to do.

There's something about that long, low, luxuriously new silhouette that tells you right off this one was made for motion. But the real confirmation comes out on the road. It's there you discover Chevrolet's satiny smooth ride, the solidity of its Safety-Girder frame and the eager response of its quick-sprinting V8's.

Reports to date show more people are buying '58 Chevies than any other car. You'll get the best buy on the best seller!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

CHEVROLET

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery! FORWARD FROM FIFTY

FEBRUARY

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0446

PICTURES OF THE WEEK

NOT HUDSON BAY BUT HUDSON RIVER — New York — Here's a view of New York's upper bay, off the tip of Manhattan Island between said tip and Governor's Island (Background). It is frozen over as a result of the cold wave that has gripped the east. The Hudson River is in right foreground and the East River is at left foreground. In background is the lower bay. The flag in foreground is the red flag storm warning flying from the gaff atop the Weather Bureau in Whitehall Building.

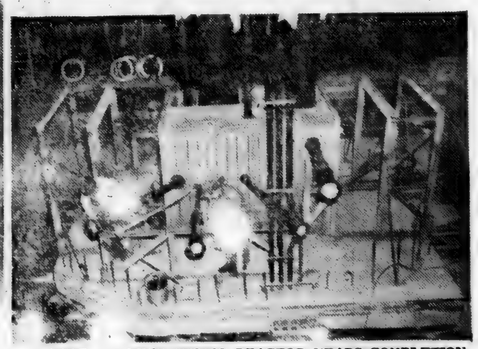
RESIGNS FRGM ADMINISTRATION TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR OF PA. — Philadelphia, Pa. — Harold E. Stassen is shown at a press conference at the Ben Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia as he announced his resignation from the Eisenhower Administration as Presidential Disarmament Adviser and his intention to run for the Republican Nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania.

SCIENTISTS HOME AFTER 12 YEARS BEHIND "CURTAIN" — West Berlin, Germany — Three of the German Scientists released by Russia after 12 years behind the iron curtain are shown on their return to West Berlin. They are Mrs. Marta Schulz (Center), 76, who was known as the "Grandmother" of the captive scientists; her son-in-law, Hans Kuhl, and her daughter, Gerda, who holds the cat, "Niki", they brought with them. It was only on January 20 that the Soviet Foreign Ministry made the announcement that the Scientists would be permitted to leave Russia. Many previous demands by the Bonn Government for their release had been ignored by the Soviets.

ATTENTION — Frankfurt, Germany — The Art of [illegible] Frankfurt Institute [illegible] dents. The girl at left [illegible] her cheek and a cat's [illegible] butterfly mask, and at right a flower-studded forehead.

GE EDITOR — Frankfurt, Ger[illegible]p, a phase of their course at the [illegible] displayed by three of the students. [illegible] mouse theme with a mouse on [illegible] r shoulder. In center, girl in

BELIEVES JAPAN MAY BE [illegible] WITH H-POWER — [illegible], Japan — Japanese Sci[illegible] Dr. M[illegible]-Okada [illegible] a p[illegible] conference in To[illegible] t Japan may beat the U.S. [illegible]a and England in harne[illegible] thermonuclear Power (the [illegible] of the H-Bomb) within ten years.



WEST [illegible]LIN'S ATOMIC REACTOR NEARS COMPLETION — West Berlin, Germany — Workmen are busy at the center of the Atomic Reactor being constructed in West Berlin for use in Atomic research. The Reactor, located about 1,000 feet from the East German Zonal Border, was given to West Berlin by the U. S. in May, 1957. It is expected to be activated this summer.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clauser and son, Gary Linn, of South Bend were week end guests of the Clauser family.

"Satellites, Schools and Survival," a half-hour documentary television film report to the nation, will have a nationwide premiere this week end. It will be seen on WKJG-TV Fort Wayne on Sunday, March 2, at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Funeral services were held Saturday for Clay Coburn of Jackson, Mich., who died Wednesday of last week at the age of 79. He is survived by his wife, Beulah; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Eadie of Vandercook Lake, Mich,; two sons, Lester and Charles of Jackson; a sister, Mrs. Belle Keesler of Auburn; two brothers, Lester of Saint Joe and Harland of Boston, Mass; and four grandchildren. He was a member of the Church of Christ at Saint Joe.

Mrs. Harold L. Keller and son of Butler visited a while in the O. E. Inlow and William Hubbard homes Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner were Sunday visitors of their son, Floyd, in Fort Wayne and found him still improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clauser and son, Kenneth, of Fort Wayne were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser.

Melvin Heckman of Post 47 Fort Wayne and District Legion Commander was a guest at the regular meeting of the local American Legion Post Tuesday night.

Jerry Woodring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woodring of Spencerville, has been named production manager for the Ball State News for the winter and spring quarters.

The Dekalb County Federation of Women's Clubs will sponsor an adult education forum which will be held in connection with the annual county convention March 7. The meeting will be held at the Garrett Methodist Church with registration beginning at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Hess, vocational counselor, lecturer and author, will be the speaker.

Merwin Place had the misfortune to fall from his haymow Monday, suffering a broken bone in his foot. He will be out of action for some time.

The Culture Club met February 19 at the home of Helen Hoffer in Saint Joe. The meeting was called to order by the president, Marian Furnish. The collect was given and pledge to the flag. Devotions were led by Alice Reidenbach. The lesson on the history of Alaska was given by Ruth White. After business and roll call, a light lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held March 5 with Fara Lee Baidinger at Garrett.

Fred Church's sister and husband of Michigan were Friday overnight guests in the Church home enroute to Florida.

Lyle Leas of Auburn has announced his candidacy for nomination on the Democratic ticket for the office of state represetative from DeKalb County.

Mrs. Anna Hursey, Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene called in the Harold Furnish home in Leo Sunday afternoon.

Hickory-Smoked Ribs

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

Come to Church Sunday

RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION

Saint Joe Church of Christ

A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL

Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30
March 2—"Responsibility of Parents" and "Has God Peopled Other Worlds."

James Beck, Minister

FEBRUARY

L 928

0447

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. John Miles are parents of a son, born Tuesday at Auburn, weight 10 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tustison are grandparents of the new arrival.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner left Wednesday morning for Florida where they will vacation for several weeks.

The WSCS of the local Methodist Church met with Mrs. Fred Stemen Wednesday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs Earl Norris and daughter, Cheryl, of Fort Wayne visited the Kenneth Norris family.

On Saturday evening Dr. C. R. Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown attended the DeKalb County Shrine dinner party at the Embers in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Katie Markle was hostess to a birthday dinner February 23 honoring her mother, Mrs. John Weidner, Mrs. Rally Markle, Mrs. Fred Fillman, Henry Markle, Jr., and Donald Moore, their combined ages totaling 255 years. Those present to enjoy the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Osborn, Miss Barbara Markle and Dick Patton of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fillman of Harlan; Mrs. Rally Markle and daughter, Gaylon, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, and family.Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle and boys, Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner, Mrs. Marge Hoffman, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family, Miss Barbara Longbrake, Henry Markle, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Markle, Sr., of Spencerville; and Cindy Akey of Saint Joe. Afternoon callers were the Owen Browns of Angola. All returned to their homes in the late afternoon wishing many more happy birthdays to the honored guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paschen of Hammond are parents of an 8½ lb. girl born at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, February 23. This is the Paschens' second daughter. They also have two sons.

Miss Barbara Longbrake took her grandfather, Mr. John Weidner, to visit his cousins, Bob, Charley and Frank Weidner, at Versalle, O., all day Tuesday. All the men are over 80 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rouse of Peru are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Rouse is the former Mary Beckman and the daughter of Mrs. Herman Tieman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith have announced the engagement of their oldest daughter, Shirley Ann, to Richard Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patton of Fort Wayne. A September wedding is being planned. Miss Smith is a graduate of Riverdale High School. Mr. Patton is employed as a fireman on the Nickle Plate Railroad.

A former Spencerville boy, Airman 3-C Dale A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Jones of Auburn, is now stationed at Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico.

The Town and Country Club met with Mrs. Hearsel C. Shockley as hostess Monday evening.

Mrs. Roy Chaney and Mrs. Ray Hoover have been sick this week.

The Lions Club had their February 24 meeting at Chaney's Restaurant.

The Glenn J. Brendels visited her parents, the E. M. Norrises, at Rome City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott of Fort Wayne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast Saturday evening at the P.T.A. ham supper.

Janet Kelley of Butler spent the week end with Connie Akey.

Jim Rinard, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, is now advanced to SP-3.

Mrs. John Strombeck entertained at afternoon coffee in honor of her birthday Friday afternoon Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel, Mrs. Roscoe Garman, Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh of Spencerville, Mrs. John Hoverstock of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Dale Moyer of Auburn and Mrs. Mae Ervin, Mrs. Orville Coburn, Mrs. Glen Wineland, Mrs. D. B. Ridgway, Mrs. Donald McCann, Mrs. C. E. Baker, Mrs. J. K. Ridgway and Miss Becky Harts of Saint Joe.

The Harry Kasts spent Thursday with Mrs. Kast's mother at Montpelier, Ohio, calling on the Victor Kelleys at Butler on their return trip.

Henry Markle, Jr., Ted Hollabaugh and Jerry Cunningham, who are stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., spent the week end in Spencerville where Henry visited his mother, Mrs. Kate Markle, and Ted and Jerry visited Ted's parents.

Mrs. Emma Coder of Pauld-ing, O., mother of Mrs. Vaugn Allen, visited 3 weeks in the Allen home recently.

The Dick Hemricks of New Haven were Sunday evening supper guests of the M. H. Hollabaughs.

We are happy to report that Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser have purchased the David Heyman property in Spencerville and will move about the first of March. Mrs. Emenhiser is the former Loa Laux, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux. The Emenhisers have one son, Larry, who is with the US Navy and a daughter, Linda, in the 7th grade.

Cottage Cheese Pinwheel Rolls

An aroma reminiscent of bread baking in the old-fashioned kitchen engulfs your home when you bake cottage cheese pinwheel rolls.

These rolls are unusually light and tender. And versatile cottage cheese is the all important ingredient that makes them so. A buttery filling, sweetened with brown sugar and made crunchy with chopped nuts, adds that extraordinary flavor.

COTTAGE CHEESE PINWHEEL ROLLS
1½ dozen rolls
375° preheated oven 20-25 minutes

- 1 cake compressed yeast (⅗ oz.)
- ¼ cup lukewarm water
- 2½ cups sifted flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup butter
- 1 12-oz. carton cream style cottage cheese
- 1 egg, beaten

FILLING:

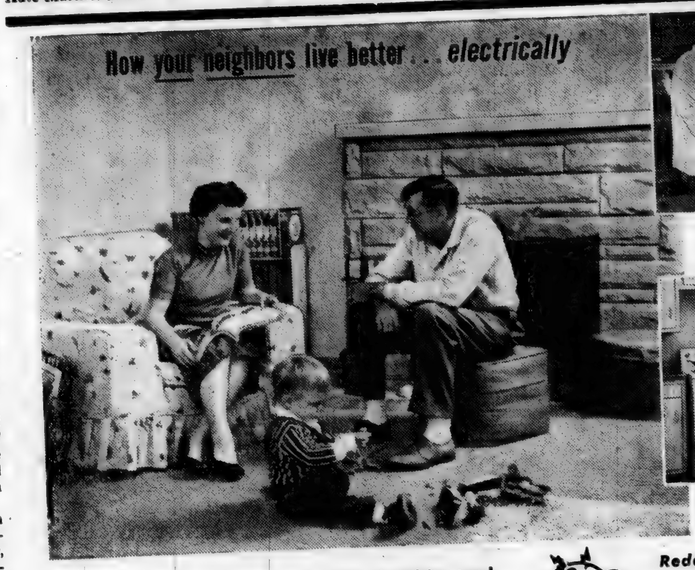
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- ⅔ cup chopped nuts

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Sift flour, sugar, and salt together into a mixing bowl. Cut in butter until the mixture resembles fine meal. Add cottage cheese, egg, and dissolved yeast and mix well. (If necessary add more flour to make a dough that can be handled.) Roll out on a lightly floured board to a 14 inch square. Combine all of the filling ingredients and spread on the dough. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut into 18 slices. Place on a greased baking sheet and let rise for 1½ hours or until doubled in bulk. Bake in a 375° preheated oven for 20-25 minutes.

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

How your neighbors live better . . . *electrically*



"No space is taken in the basement for a furnace or fuel storage," says Lloyd, a draftsman. "It makes my model railroad possible."

"Getting meals and cleaning up is so easy in my all-electric kitchen," says Mrs. Miller.

"We're living the modern way, with electricity, and getting more for our money," says Mr. Lloyd Miller. "Our electric heating system doesn't make any dirt, and my wife dusts only half as often. We're getting much more in convenience and comfort, yet our heating bills are no more. Over a 12-month period, our electric heat bill averages out to *only $14.78 a month.* Even our neighbors tell us we're getting a bargain."

Reddy says: "I&M electric rates have never been increased. If your electric bill is higher, it's because you're using electricity to take over so many more of your household tasks. Actually, the more you use each month, the less you pay per kilowatthour. Living better *electrically* costs so little, yet means so much."

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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AUBURN-CORD-DUESENBERG

COMPANY

1957

V-8 FORDS and V-8 CHEVROLETS

A good selection of body styles and colors — Both automatic and standard transmissions. Also station wagons — both 2 and 4 door.

MANY DRIVEN LESS THAN 100 MILES
Displayed inside heated showroom

Also

A LARGE SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS FROM 1949 to 1956

Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Factory showroom 1500 South Wayne - Sales lot 1923 South Wayne (Highway 427)

Auburn, Indiana

Want Ads

Responsible party wanted to service and supply local accounts of electronic hardwares in local area, as your own distributor. Part time to start, need not infringe on present employment. No selling required, all inventory and supply work. This is your own business with a potential of $25,000 per year. $2900 available cash needed immediately to start which is secured by equipment and stock. If sincerely interested, send a brief resume to Box 3426. St. Paul, Minn. 8t2

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Spinet piano - with matching bench. Beautiful style and tone - full keyboard. Must move - reasonable. May be seen near Saint Joe. For location and details, write Gerald Netzow, the dealer, now living at 2550 N. Calhoun Rd., Brookfield, Wisc. 9t2p

Quality refrigerated apples, 12 varieties, retail and truck load. Tam's Orchard on US24 at Burnettsville, Ind. Open Daily.

Salesman for old line nursery company, Quaker Hill, Inc. Newark, New York. Have several openings locally. Call Art Popp, Ft. Wayne A-2-9131 for appt. No phone information.

Xmas tree spraying. custom basis, 3 yrs. exp. own plantations. Let us handle your problems. Ground machine. John Howard, R-2, Dorr, Mich. Ph. MU-1-9195.

Wayne Chick Starter with exclusive Syncro-Zymic nutrient action will give your chicks a safer, stronger and faster head start. Gives steady growth . . . gives you more gain on less feed. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

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You Can Save Them By Choosing FAGLEY'S PURE LIVE SEED

Medium Red Clover	$21.00
Mammoth Clover	21.00
Ranger Alfalfa	20.80
Grimm Alfalfa	20.80
Common Alfalfa	20.50
California Alfalfa	16.80
Timothy	6.75
Pasture Mixture	11.70
Yellow Sweet Clover	7.50
PLOW DOWN MIXTURES	
Mammoth Clover, mixed 10 pct. Sweet Clover	16.80
Mammoth Clover, mixed 40 pct. Sweet Clover	14.20
SEED GRAINS	
Cert. Clintland-Oats	1.80
Moore Barley	2.20

Also complete stocks of Ladino Clover, Trefoil and all pasture grasses.

FAGLEY'S SEEDS are of better than average quality because they have been made that way by expertly supervised scientific cleaning and processing in our own cleaning plant. This is your assurance of getting real value for every seed dollar spent at FAGLEY'S.

Good Seed Doesn't Cost— It Pays

FAGLEY SEED CO
Archbold, Ohio Ph. 2466

CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE $$$ ON BOYS and MENS WINTERWEAR

Description		Was	NOW
3 - Boys White Jackets	2 10's, 1 12	$9.98	$6.98
2 - " 'Ponyskin' Jackets	10's	$12.98	$7.98
8 Boys Brown Parkas	8 to 18	$16.98	$12.98
3 boys Brown Jackets	10 & 12	$7.98	$5.98
4 Mens simulated leather and sheepskin, black	36-44	$19.00	$15.98
1 Mens WORK PARKA	40	$16.00	$12.98
4 Mens 100% wool SHIRT JACKETS	S,M,L,EL	$10.50	$7.98

OTHER COATS ON SALE AT 20 pct. DISCOUNT

Dolly Madison Nylon hose $1.00 pr.
Knee length seamless Nylon Hose 1.19 pr.

Guenther All- Stretch Nylon Hose, regular 1.19 now 1.00
Guenther Nylon Hose 89c pr. 3 pr. for 2.60

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CLOTHING STORE
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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, March 6, 1958 NUMBER 10

Teachers Seek Stable Faculty Thru Pay Hike

Teachers in the Riverdale school system presented a suggested salary schedule for consideration by the Riverdale school board last Monday evening. The suggested schedule was brought forth at the regular monthly meeting of the board held at the high school in Saint Joe.

A committee of teachers prepared the suggested schedule and presented comments concerning the Riverdale pay scale and turn-over of teachers, stating:

"Of school corporations of Riverdale's size responding to an ISTA survey, Riverdale ranked 24.5 among 35 schools in its taxe rate levied to support schools. Of 58 schools that responded with information concerning their salary schedules, only 2 of the 58 had a narrower range from minimum to highest salary than did Riverdale. Since the consolidation, the high school faculty has suffered the loss of 17 teachers. The greatest seniority any high school teacher now has is 6 years; the average is much less than that. Such a rapid turn-over is not sound education."

Lowest salary on the new schedule would be for a teacher with 2 years of training and no experience, $3,000. The present salary for such a teacher is $2,625. A three-year-training teacher would start at $3,200 as compared to the present $2,825. Degree teachers would start at $4,000 whereas they now recive $3,650 in their first year of teaching. Teachers with masters degrees are listed with a starting salary of $4,250 under the new proposed schedule; now they receive $3,650 with no experience.

Further statements presented by the teachers, with Mr. Forrest Bevington acting as spokesman, were:

"Such a schedule represents, to some points of view, a very noticable increase. It should be borne in mind, however, that any salary schedule should be based upon comparative figures that will be paid this year, rather than those that were paid by other corporations last year. At a recent meeting of superintendents and teachers' salary groups, it was stated that an increase of 5 per cent was expected to be paid by almost all corporations this year. During the past year, there has been a 6.3 per cent increase in the cost of living. These two figures together, 11.3 per cent, would serve only to maintain but not improve Riverdale's position in comparison to other schools who will be competing for the teacher supply. If Riverdale is to become more attractive to teachers, an advance beyond this general increase must be made, and the above salary schedule does that. In particular, it would make increases of between 15 and 20 per cent in starting salary, and it would permit teachers to reach maximum salary levels for their training more quickly.

"Such 'raises' may seem extreme, but the faculty turnover has also been extreme. The establishment of a stable, career faculty is necessary before the children of the community can receive the education they deserve. We are in competition with other schools for competent faculty members. If we permit ourselves to believe that we cannot compete, we must take the leavings. The children deserve better than leavings."

No action on the proposed schedule was taken by the board, holding it for further study and consideration.

Businessmen To Promote Area Development

Aroused interest in the development of the Saint Joe business community prompted a hastily-called meeting Tuesday evening with area development officials of the Indiana-Michigan Electric Company resulting in plans for a meeting on Friday of this week.

Most of Saint Joe's businesses were represented at the meeting and two of the town board were present with the town clerk. Mr. William Nimmo gave a brief background of the possibilities of area development and a representative from the Fort Wayne office of Indiana-Michigan gave further information on the subject.

The group appointed Ted Haberkorn temporary chairman. He in turn appointed a nominating committee which will present a slate of officers Friday night for election. The nominating group includes Babe Coburn, chairman, Mose Yeiser and Clifford Billow.

Friday's meeting will be held at the fire hall at 7:30 p.m. A community-wide meeting is tentatively planned for a later date at which time progress of the group of business men can be reported and an exhibit presented showing effects of new industry on a community.

Fremont Wins Sectional

Fremont defeated Riverdole's Comets Saturday afternoon to enter the sectional finals at Churubusco, then went on to win the sectional and the opportunity to represent the local sectional area at Fort Wayne's regionals next Saturday. Fremont defeated Butler Saturday night for the championship.

In Saturday afternoon's first game Riverdale couldn't overcome the Fremont height advantage and suffered their third defeat of the year at the hands of the Eagles. Fremont led 4-0 before the Comets scored their first fielder after 2 minutes and 45 seconds of the opening quarter. The Eagles led at the quarter 14-5.

Riverdale closed the gap in the second period, trailing by 8 at the 3:40 mark with the score 22-14 against them. The Eagles extended their lead again, however, and the Comets were behind 27-16 at the half.

Fremont maintained a comfortable lead through the third quarter and went out in front at the end of the quarter by 42-28.

The Comets seemed on the verge of making serious threats to the Fremont lead on occasion in the final quarter. But just as it appeared Riverdale hopes might be raised, as they cut the Eagle lead to 11 or 12 points, the Eagles would regain their big lead.

Fremont led at 47-32 with 3:21 to go in the game. The final score was Fremont 58, Riverdale 41.

Suffers Cuts As Door Glass Gives Way

Gene "Casey" Casebere suffered a severely cut right hand and cuts on the face last Thursday morning when he pushed through the glass in a door at his business establishment.

The accident occurred at Casey's Mobil Service as the owner entered the station. He had been outside and was reentering in the usual manner, pushing on the wood portion of the door. But his aim was a little off, his hand missed the door frame and pushed on the glass, and Mr. Casebere went right on through. There was little to laugh about, however, as the glass cut his hand badly. Heavy bandages still cover the hand wounds.

Moral: people who walk through glass doors shouldn't.

Local News

Driver license suspensions include that of Donald Orval Cassilman of Waterloo, six months for reckless driving, and Remous Sutton of Corunna, one year for drunk driving.

The Indiana Farm Bureau Womens Conference met at the Murat Temple in Indianapolis on February 25 and 26. 21 ladies from DeKalb County were in attendance traveling by chartered bus. Highlights of the conference were the welcome by Gov. Handley and addresses by the state women's director, Mrs. Guy Gross of Churubusco, former district number 2 director; the state Farm Bureau president, George Doup; vice president Glenn Sample; journalist Miss Abbie Van Buren of San Francisco; and Harold Jordan, state co-op manager. A travelogue of Ceylon was given by R. P. Machett of Covington, Ky. Mrs. Leonard Jarrett of the Tri-Township club represented the local area.

S.F.C. Robert W. Hart and wife and son visited for a week recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart of Spencerville. Sgt. Hart has been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., for the past 2 years and is now enroute to Germany for a second 3-year tour of duty. He is with the Mortar Btry. of the 3rd Inf. Div. and the entire division is leaving for Germany in rotation. They are embarking from Savannah, Ga. rather than from New York. On Saturday other members of the Hart family gathered at the home for a farewell dinner. Present were O.E. Hart, and wife and grandson of Flat Rock, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hart of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Newhard and daughter, Judy, of New Haven. Sgt. Hart leaves Savannah on Saturday, March 8, which happens to be Billy Hart's 9th birthday and his second trip overseas. He arrived in Bremerhaven, Germany, on his birthday 5 years ago.

The next regular meeting of the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club will be held Thursday, March 13, at the Saint Joe Fire Hall. Members and friends are urged to be present and take part in the already lengthy discussion on area requirements for club house and banquet facilities.

The 57th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yeiser and the 34th of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser were observed at the home of L. W. Yeiser on Sunday. The following families participated in a carry-in dinner at noon; Mrs. Russell Kain; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr and four children; Mr. and Mrs. James Storule and son; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Yeiser and daughter, all of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yeiser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yeiser and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Baker and daughter, all of Saint Joe.

Ben and Sandra Krafft returned recently from a trip to the state of Florida, missing all that Hoosier cold wave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker of Saint Joe are the proud parents of a 5 lb. 14½ oz. daughter born Sunday morning, March 2, at 9:45 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. The new arrival has been named Cynthia Ann. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser of Saint Joe.

With the quarantine on dogs in effect in the community, there is a notable absence of the canine population which formerly wandered the streets of Saint Joe. Cooperation by dogs owners has been excellent, according to Mrs. Roy Chapman who has been named chairman of the anti-rabies campaign for this town. Mrs. Chapman extends her thanks to all who have cooperated in the past few weeks and hopes that continued cooperation will be forthcoming.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser will leave Sunday for a 10-day visit with their daughter and family at Covington, Tennessee.

Vance Hartke, mayor of Evansville, will be the principal speaker at the Democratic dinner meeting to be held Wednesday, March 12, at the Waterloo town hall. Dinner will be served starting at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Hartke has announced his candidacy for United States Senator and has already outlined his campaign for the entire state. He is the father of five children and has been active in Deocratic politics all his life. He is the youngest man ever to be elected mayor in his home town. County chairman Cleve Grube will introduce candidates who have filed for various offices in the county. Pat Purdy, county prosecutor, will preside as toastmaster. Jim Koons, 4th district chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Huffman, vice chairman, will also be present as well as county chairmen from adjoining counties. A large turn-out of leading Democratic party leaders is expected to be present.

While attending the Farm Bureau Women's Convention, Mrs. Leonard Jarrett had the opportunity to visit the state's largest school for retarded children. The children are able to develop their skills with such equipment as machine and woodworking shops, shoe repair shop, dry cleaning establishment, laundry, beauty parlor and many others. 400 children of junior high and high school age are enrolled for the present term.

MARCH

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Want Ads

Here's chick-raising economy! Feed head start Wayne Starter and Grower from day-old right on through to housing. Does a good job all the way - head starting chicks and developing them into paying pullets at low feeding cost. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Quality refrigerated apples, 12 varieties, retail and truck load. Tam's Orchard on US24 at Burnettsville, Ind. Open Daily.

For sale—40 acres of good land. House needs repair. 4 miles from Reed City, Mich. For particulars write owner, Clyde C. Nelson, Chase, Mich., Lake County.

Spinet piano - with matching bench. Beautiful style and tone - full keyboard. Must move - reasonable. May be seen near Saint Joe. For location and details, write Gerald Netzow, the dealer, now living at 2550 N. Calhoun Rd., Brookfield, Wisc. 9t2p

Wanted—children to care for in my home. Mrs. Carol Honaker, ph. Saint Joe 2861. 10t1p

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Lady to assist manager serving patrons by appt. 20 hrs. weekly. Write Blaker, Garrett, Ind.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Herefords - Reg. bulls 14 to 18 mo. old $175.00 to $225.00. Polled T.B. and Bangs tested. L. L. Bender, Bluffton, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Salesman for old line nursery company, Quaker Hill, Inc. Newark, New York. Have several openings locally. Call Art Popp, Ft. Wayne A-2-9131 for appt. No phone information.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Xmas tree spraying, custom basis, 3 yrs. exp. own plantations. Let us handle your problems. Ground machine. John Howard, R2, Dorr, Mich. Ph. MU-1-9195.

For sale—Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

Pennsylvania evergreen seedlings—we have the best for Xmas trees. Pines, spruces, firs. Send for listing today. Schroth's Nursery, Indiana, Pa.

For sale—new 1957 model Hamilton automatic washer and '57 dryer at $179.95 below regular price. New 18 ft. upright freezer at $149.95 off list. Model B Allis tractor, extra good mechanically. Also choice of '57 Ford or '53 Chevrolet tudors - and don't forget our Herringbone milking parlors. Pete Walter, ph. 2487.

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BUTLER THEATRE

Starting Wednesday, March 12 - thru March 22 - 11 days

The Greatest Event in Motion Picture History!

PRODUCTION

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

CHARLTON HESTON · YUL BRYNNER · ANNE BAXTER · EDWARD G. ROBINSON · YVONNE DE CARLO · DEBRA PAGET

JOHN DEREK · SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE · NINA FOCH · MARTHA SCOTT · JUDITH ANDERSON · VINCENT PRICE

Written for the screen by AENEAS MACKENZIE · JESSE L. LASKY, JR. · JACK GARISS · FREDRIC M. FRANK

Based upon the HOLY SCRIPTURES and other ancient and modern writings · Produced by Motion Picture Associates, Inc.

One show each week day evening starting at 7:30 P.M. Continuous Sunday - Feature at 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m. - 8:20 p.m. Admission: Adults $1.25, Children 50c. Matinee on Saturday, March 15, at 1:30 p.m. Admission for Matinee, Adults 90c, Children 50c.

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COMPANY

1957

V-8 FORDS and V-8 CHEVROLETS

A good selection of body styles and colors — Both automatic and standard transmissions. Also station wagons — both 2 and 4 door.

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Displayed inside heated showroom

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Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Factory showroom 1500 South Wayne - Sales lot 1923 South Wayne (Highway 427)

Auburn, Indiana

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who helped to present the P. T.A. supper and carnival, for the donations of cakes, pies, etc., for the work of the supper committees, for the carnival committees, teachers, parents and students, all who helped to make the event a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sible

Does your heart good!

THINK of the exertion you'd avoid with an additional phone in your bedroom.

No stairs to travel down and up again with a phone beside you. And they come in such lovely colors, too!

Call the General Telephone Business Office, they will be glad to tell you how little this added convenience will cost.

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SAINT JOE BARBER SHOP

Shop Hours - Tuesday thru Friday
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Harold Straley, Prop.

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ACTION BY AUCTION

Vern Smith, Auctioneer

Phone 134 or 380 Butler, Ind.

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S E E D $$$

You Can Save Them By Choosing FAGLEY'S PURE LIVE SEED

Medium Red Clover	$21.00
Mammoth Clover	21.00
Ranger Alfalfa	20.80
Grimm Alfalfa	20.80
Common Alfalfa	20.50
California Alfalfa	16.80
Timothy	6.75
Pasture Mixture	11.70
Yellow Sweet Clover	7.50
PLOW DOWN MIXTURES	
Mammoth Clover, mixed 10 pct. Sweet Clover	16.80
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SEED GRAINS	
Cert. Clintland-Oats	1.80
Moore Barley	2.20

Also complete stocks of Ladino Clover, Trefoil and all pasture grasses.

FAGLEY'S SEEDS are of better than average quality because they have been made that way by expertly supervised scientific cleaning and processing in our own cleaning plant. This is your assurance of getting real value for every seed dollar spent at FAGLEY'S.

Good Seed Doesn't Cost— It Pays

FAGLEY SEED CO

Archbold, Ohio Ph. 2466

NEW STORE HOURS

Effective March 1, 1958

Open 8 AM to 6 PM

Friday until 9 PM

Closed Wednesday afternoon

AMSTUTZ HDWE & FURN. CO.

ST. JOE INDIANA

CUSTOM

SLAUGHTERING

AND

PROCESSING

2½c lb. Cellophane Wrap 30 degree Blast Freeze Patties at No Extra Charge 2½c lb.

Zeimmer Packing Co.

Phone Harlan 3202

This year, start your chicks on

Better than ever

WAYNE CHICK STARTER

Now with exclusive new P:AA:C Ratio that balances proteins, amino acids and calories for better than ever feed utilization.

WAYNE FEEDS

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

St. Joe, Indiana

Now!

GREATER USED CAR VALUES AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

OK

Big doings! Big dealings!

Visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer now for the widest choice in good used cars. He's taking in trades of all descriptions, and pricing them to move fast to make room for the large number of cars that are being turned in on the popular new Chevies. See him soon! Look for the OK sign.

CHEVROLET

USED OK CARS

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display these famous trademarks

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

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Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

Come to Church Sunday
RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION
Saint Joe Church of Christ
A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL
Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30
James Beck, Minister

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Town & Country Club met at Chaney's Restaurant on Monday evening with Mrs. Winifred Shook as hostess.

On Sunday, March 2, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. W.H. Baker at Napanee. The Bakers two grandchildren, Jeff and Debby Ritenour, were also present.

Mrs. Metta Furnish is some better after spending a week at the hospital.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Virgil Koch on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Rally Markle and Mrs. Lucille Smith were co-hostesses.

Jack Haas and Larry Furnish are at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and plan to be there several months.

Saturday evening supper guests of the Dick Hemricks were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh.

Mrs. Rose Tieman returned home Saturday after spending a week with her daughter and family, the Joe Rouses.

Mrs. R. P. Fankhauser and daughter, Ellen, and Mrs. Robert Edgar and daughters, Becky and Sharon, visited their aunt and uncle, the William Beebes, in Saint Joe Tuesday.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd was a week end guest of Mrs. Marge Hoffman.

Mrs. Marge Hoffman was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday evening.

Shelley and Toni Miles visited their grandparents, the Carl Tustisons, a few days last week while their mother was in the hospital.

Mrs. Clara Brattain, who had major surgery performed recently, is still a patient at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett.

WEEK END *Specials!*

10¢ CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON 10¢
WORTH 10¢
toward purchase of 1-lb. can
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
Good strong coffee—never bitter . . . just better
WITHOUT COUPON 93¢ WITH THIS COUPON 83¢
Cash value 1/20 of 1¢
10¢ 10¢

TruValue CORN, SWEET PEAS or TOMATOES 4 303 cans 49c

Birdseye frozen STRAWBERRIES 4 10-oz. pkgs. 89c

PERCH Birdseye frozen 12-oz. pkg. 35c

BANANAS 2 lbs. 25c

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana
Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

★ SAFE
★ CLEAN
★ ECONOMICAL
★ LONG LIFE
★ SIZED TO FIT YOUR NEEDS
★ CAN BE INSTALLED ANYWHERE

live better...electrically

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

MARCH

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, March 13, 1958 NUMBER 11

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Say, Casey really did get himself cut up going through that glass door. He had something like 9 stitches for his cut finger, 11 for the cut on his hand and 13 for the cut on his face. They were removed this week and he is evidently coming along o.k.

Last week end, spring was getting a boost from a few of the girls hereabouts. Three of them were strolling about in bermudas (or are they jamaicas) making us in coats feel sorta funny. Mary Vinson, Becky Hubbard and Delores Griggs certainly did their part to make people think spring is just around the corner.

We've got a new bit of nonsense starting this week in the News. With the boys and girls active in 4-H work, it appeared that "Fletcher the 4-H'er" would be a good accompaniment to the reports that are published in the paper. So, with this week you can laugh at or with "Fletcher the 4-H-er" as he faces the problems of his 4-H work.

With the interest of the businessmen in promoting new business and industry in our town revolving into a re-activating of the Booster Club. things are working out pretty good. With spring just around the corner (there we go again) such civic action seems quite appropriate. Saint Joe'ers will be invited to participate in the program which will seek to improve our town in all phases of civic matters. So, here we go - let's pitch in and make it real good.

—In case you hadn't noticed, it looks like spring is just around the corner.

Quarantine Now Affects Two Counties

With a 120-day quarantine now in effect in DeKalb and Steuben counties due to a report of several rabid dogs in the area, the DeKalb County commissioners and the DeKalb County sheriff arranged to have dog found facilities in Auburn and Garrett. The facilities are being provided by Dr. W. V. Hornbacker of Auburn and Dr. Arthur E. Hall of Garrett.

The 120-day quarantine on dogs was ordered March 5 by the state veterinarian's office in the State Board of Health on recommendation of Dr. E. E. Rogers, DeKalb County health officer. Dr. Rogers said all dogs six months or older must be vaccinated for rabies under quarantine laws or they will be destroyed. He also pointed out that during the quarantine, dogs must be kept on leash or be immediately attended by the owner.

Peace officers will round up stray dogs and they will be taken to the pounds. A dog may be claimed by the owner, Dr. Rogers said, within three days if expenses for care and feeding of the dog are paid, anti-rabies shots are given the dog and taxes due are paid.

Dogs brought to the pound in Auburn and Garrett will be disposed of after the waiting period at county expense. Any person may notify peace officers of stray dogs or they may deliver them to the pounds. The county will provide a truck for picking up dogs, confined or on leash in rural areas. The pick-ups will be made 8 a.m. to 12 noon Fridays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays. Persons are asked to call Auburn 49 or 41 for pick-ups.

PTA To Hear Talk On Mental Health

The Riverdale P.T.A. will hold its March meeting next Tuesday evening, February 18, at the high school gym in Saint Joe. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

The program will include a talk by a representative of the Fort Wayne State School on the subject of mental health. The program is a timely one, as attention has been focused in the past few years on the general lack of public knowledge concerning mental health and the consequent harmful and negligent attitude on the part of the general public toward those who may be suffering from a mental illness. Education in mental health aims at instilling in people's minds the fact that a person can be mentally ill as well as physically ill and can be cured of his mental illness as he can be cured of his physical illness, in many cases.

A report of the financial outcome of the ham supper and carvinal will be given at the meeting. The treasurer, Mrs. Max Doub, is currently taking care of the financial obligations incurred by the P.T.A fund-raising project last month.

With election of officers to be held at the April meeting, a nominating committee will be appointed and announced Tuesday night.

Entertainment will be presented by the 6th and 8th grades.

Local News

About 1200 fewer unemployment insurance claims were received by the Indiana Employment Security Division last week. 14 of the division's 30 offices reported decreases in claims from newly unemployed persons. New claims last week numbered 12,288, compared to 15,715 the week before.

Mrs. M. Morr and son, Mickey, of Springfield, O., were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Marie Draggoo.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gibford.

The Manhattan Concert Orchestra will appear at the Auburn Junior High Auditorium on Tuesday, March 18, at 8:15 p.m CDT. This is the third in the series of 1957-58 DeKalb County Community Concerts.

Janet Jarrett, Kathy Anthony, Jerry Woodring and Ambrose Dulle are spending a week in their respective homes during their between-term vacation from Ball State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gordin of South Solon, O., formerly of Saint Joe, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming May 30 marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Jack W. Cottrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Major Cottrell of Stamping Ground, Ky. Miss Gordin is a graduate of Northeastern High School and is now attending The Cincinnati Bible Seminary and is employed at the Cincinnati branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. Mr. Cotrell graduated from Stamping Ground High School and is a Junior at the Cincinnati Bible Seminary. He is minister of the Florence, Indiana, Christian Church and employed at the John Shillito Company.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz and Marla and Jill of New Haven were Sunday, March 2, guests of the Merle Coburn family.

Calvin E. Easterday has filed with County Clerk Walter Manon his declaration to run for sheriff of DeKalb County on the Democratic ticket at the May 6 primary. Mr. Easterday is a native of Butler, having attended school there and completed his education and received his diploma while in the Army during World War 2. While in the Army he served with the infantry in the Phillipines. He is married and the father of two sons, Roger, 6, and Michael, 8. He is employed as manager of the Roberts Truck Rental Co. of Fort Wayne. He has had considerable police experience as a member of the Butler Police Department. He is a member of the Police League of Indiana. Mrs. Easterday will be remembered as the former Ruby Collins, daughter of the late Charles Collins and Mrs. Effie Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and son, Robert, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carnahan of near Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and son, DuWayne and Mrs. Foster Gee called on Walter Carper of north of Saint Joe last Sunday afternoon.

The DeKalb County Roadside Council will hold its next regular meeting in the court house assembly room on Monday, March 17, at 8 p.m.

Delores Davis and Bob Wilder gave reports on Girls State and Boys State at the Lions Club meeting Monday evening. Larry Emenhiser was a guest at the meeting as were four Lions Club members from Corunna. The menu for the evening included fried oysters ala Ridgway.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The third meeting of the Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club was held March 10 in the home economics room of Riverdale High School.

The president called the meeting to order. There were 14 members present. Devotions were given by Hazel Tustin. The group sang four songs

after which Carol Baker gave a demonstration on "How to measure ingredients."

Old and new business was discussed. There will be an officers training meeting on March 26 at Auburn in the court house.

Judging was then held on parkerhouse rolls baked by Carol Baker and on a dress made by Carol Flesher.

The meeting then adjourned.

The next meeting will be held on March 24.

Joan Vinson, Reporter

Booster Club Re-Activated; To Meet Friday

With interest displayed by Saint Joe businessmen, town officials and other citizens who attended a meeting last Friday evening, it was decided to organize the group under the former banner of "The Booster Club." That group was instrumental several years ago in getting the water system approved for the town of Saint Joe.

Officers were elected by the group as follows:

Frank Sechler, president.

Ted Haberkorn, secretary - treasurer.

Warren Clauser, Orville Coburn and Maurice Kline, directors.

The executive committee was given the responsibility of drawing up a constitution and by-laws and presenting recommendations for dues, meeting dates, etc., at the next meeting on Friday of this week.

The committee held a meeting on Tuesday of this week and discussed various projects for club activity in addition to the primary project of business and industry expansion. Friday night's meeting will be held at the fire hall at 7:30 p. m. Anyone interested in Saint Joe civic improvement is invited to attend.

OES To Install

Open installation of officers will be held Saturday, March 15, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Spencerville. Victoria and Ray Means will be installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of the chapter.

Other officers are: Gloria Steward, associate matron; Ernest Steward, associate patron; Zelpha Steward, secretary; Lois Fisher, treasurer; Adair Shultz, conducress; Ardis Creager, associate conducress; Rosi Means, chaplin; Donzella Graham, marshall; Janice Bowser, organist; Alice Hollabaugh, warden; Herbert Kreager, sentinel; Rose Anthony, prompter; Louise Zimmeraman, soloist. Star points are Adah, Ida Reed; Ruth, Virginia Laux; Esther, Norma Gustin; Martha, Marilyn Laub; Electa, Maxine Luker.

Installing officers for the service are Cleo Reed, installing officer; Fara Lee Baidinger, installing marshall; Marge Brattain, installing chaplain; Kathleen Anthony, installing organist; Louise Zimmerman, installing soloist.

The public is invited to attend.

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

More Pay, Better School

A committee of teachers from the Riverdale schools, concerned with the problem of teachers' pay, has thrown a constructive challenge straight at Riverdale school patrons, more directly at the Riverdale school board. The challenge is in the form of the suggested new salary schedule for teachers employed in the Riverdale School Corporation. Though the school board is more directly involved in this matter, patrons of the Riverdale School Corporation are in a position to make their wishes known as to whether or not they are sincere in the generally recognized opinion that "we want better education for our children."

It will seem strange to make the following statement, but - the teachers are not asking for a raise!

Before there is too much consternation over that statement, let us realize that asking for a raise usually refers to the particular people who are employed by a company or a corporation; they ask for money for, in a sense, specific people. The proposed salary schedule for the Riverdale faculty does not ask for a raise for the teachers now employed, though they would benefit pocketbook-wise from the new schedule if it should be adopted. It seeks to establish a pay scale for whomever may be employed in the future in the local school. In a sense, our teachers may be asking themselves out of a job, for there may be others seeking a position on our faculty who may be more qualified and more suitable and who would be attracted by a higher wage scale. We cannot criticize teachers for looking out for their own interests in seeking to establish a wage scale that recognizes the value of the teacher in our society. And rather than think of them as just looking for more money, let us give them credit for seeking to establish a pay scale which would benefit our students, therefore our community, therefore our nation, possibly at the expense of some of the individual teachers now employed here.

The first worry is money, Right now we are thinking in terms of "new school." The amount of money involved in a new school is great, and the prospects of having complete new school facilities in the next few years revolves on the question of money. While we are thinking about the new building of the future, should we not also be thinking of the faculty of the future, indeed, of the faculty of the present?

Take a look at the salary schedule as it appears herewith. Compare the proposed with the present. Take a good look at what we are paying those who are responsible for leading the education of our youth in this community. For the time which teachers have taken to earn degrees, we cannot blame them too much if they leave Riverdale for another location where the pay is higher. And they ARE leaving Riverdale for other schools. We have been fortunate to have obtained good faculty members to work with good principals in the past two years. But that complexion of goodness is going to change this coming fall and it will continue to change with succeeding falls if our community does not awaken to the situation and become aware that you cannot ask people to work for low wages while at the same time asking them to work continuously and dili-

Riverdale School Corporation
TEACHER SALARY SCHEDULE
Present and Proposed

BASIC SALARY SCHEDULE 1957-58

No. of years teaching	2 year training	3 year training	4 year training	5 year training
0	$2625	$2825	$3650	$3650
1	2650	2850	3695	3710
2	2675	2875	3740	3770
3	2700	2900	3785	3830
4	2725	2925	3830	3890
5	2750	2950	3875	3950
6	2775	2975	3920	4010
7	2800	3000	3965	4070
8	2825	3025	4010	4130
9	2850	3050	4055	4190
10	2875	3075	4100	4250
11	2900	3100	4145	4310
12			4190	4370
13			4235	4410
14			4280	4450
15			4300	4490
16				4530
17				4570
18				4610
19				4650
20				4690
21				4730
22				4770
23				4810
24				4850
25				4870

Extra-Curricular Remuneration

Coach, varsity basketball	$400
Coach, junior varsity	$200
Coach, junior high	$150
Coach, baseball	$100
Coach, track	$100
Director, class plays	each $75
Sponsor of yearbook	$50
Director of school band	$150

PROPOSED SALARY SCHEDULE

0	$3000	$3200	$4000	$4250
1	3025	3225	4050	4325
2	3050	3250	4100	4400
3	3075	3275	4150	4475
4	3100	3300	4200	4550
5	3125	3325	4250	4625
6	3150	3350	4300	4700
7	3175	3375	4350	4775
8	3200	3400	4400	4850
9	3225	3425	4450	4925
10	3250	3450	4500	5000
11	3275	3475	4550	5075
12	3300	3500	4600	5150
13			4650	5225
14			4700	5300
15			4750	5375
16			4800	5450
17				5525
18				5600

Extra-Curricular Remuneration

Sponsorship of Junior or Senior Class	$50.00
Coach, varsity basketball	500.00
Coach, junior varsity	250.00
Coach, junior high basketball	150.00
Coach, baseball	150.00
Coach, track	150.00
Director of school band	200.00
Director, class plays	each 100.00
Sponsor of yearbook	100.00

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gently, keep interested in their job and the community in which they work and stay year after year without appreciable increase in reward. The list of teachers who are probably leaving for other climes at the conclusion of the present school year includes the names of some whom we shouldn't allow to leave! Their value has been felt and recognized by other teachers and the principals.

Most readers of this paper who are working as head of the household, raising a family, earn as much and probably more than most of the teachers who now are employed in the local schools. Those same people have not received as much education as have the teachers, have not earned at least a bachelor's degree in college. Yet we ask those in the teaching profession to work the four years it takes for their degree and assume the responsibility of teaching the youth of our community for as much pay or less pay than that received by those who have not put forth the effort and the money which it takes to obain higher education. Let us not poohpooh college education by denying that higher pay for teachers is a just reward.

The teachers of Riverdale have done a service by presenting to the community their suggestions for a new salary schedule. Some of them would benefit by such a schedule, to be sure, and in the long run, those who receive the higher pay would be earning it and would be worth it. In time having a better pay schedule than average would appear to bring about the situation wherein the school board could choose from among applicants rather than face the problem of "where can we find a teacher."

The committee of teachers who made up the proposed schedule mentioned "career" teachers, that is, those teachers whose ability is exceptional and whose ambitions keep them in the teaching profession. We have had such prospects of "career" teachers in our school before and have lost them. We now have such prospects in the Riverdale system but are about to lose them also, partly because their abilities are recognized elsewhere and elsewhere someone is ready to present a greater reward. We cannot begrudge a man or woman his or her desire to profit; that is everyone's inherent ambition. If we recognize this fact, we must then act accordingly. In this situation the action called for is the adoption of the pay schedule as presented by the teachers.

The matter is immediate and urgent. Because of the urgency, The News offers the accompanying coupon for use by its readers. If you are concerned about the quality and stability of the faculty in the Riverdale school, we urge you to send the coupon with your signature to the school board.

Anything of value must be paid for.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

What if you had read this recently in your newspaper:

"Beginning March 1, 1958, the production of vaccine for diphtheria, pertussis, poliomyelitis, tetanus, smallpox and all other vaccines will be discontinued.

"Manufacturers have agreed to stop production of all such materials, since public acceptance does not warrant further production.

"Dr. John D. Anonymous, a general practitioner for more than 50 years, when questioned concerning the consequences of such action, pointed out that during his years of medical practice, he had 'witnessed children dying an agonizing, choking death as a result of diphtheria. I have seen others left blind and horribly disfigured by smallpox.

" 'While I will not live to see these things recur in the future, today's physicians must prepare themselves to deal wth the ravages of these diseases, plus those of polio, tetanus and whooping cough . . . for once the immunizing agents have been used up, and the immunity of individuals is gone, these diseases will return to plague us.'

"There are, at present, sufficient quantities of these vaccines to immunize most residents of Indiana against the diseases mentioned. However, health officials pointed out that since some of the vaccines are administered in several doses, there will not be sufficient time to complete the series before the March 1 deadline. Physicians have agreed not to initiate a series which cannot be completed before that time.

"Those who have already received initial injections of a given vaccine will, therefore, be given priority by family physicians.

"Those who desire the protection afforded by vaccines for themselves, or their children, have just one month in which to obtain the materials - or, until such time as the vaccine supply is exhausted.

"Physicians have said they will cooperate by holding offices open extra hours, in an effort to serve as many patients as possible before the March 1 deadline."

Imaginary - of course! But consider the possibilities of such a situation. Recall, if you will, the spring of 1955 when the Salk vaccine for polio was first offered to the public.

Due to the newness of the product, manufacturers had no backlog of the vaccine, and supply could not keep pace with growing demands.

There were many complaints registered, because the vaccine was not readily available. Later, when supply had reached a point more in keeping with demands, interest in obtaining the vaccine declined.

Surveys in a number of selected Indiana communities now indicate that many individuals, most of them children, who have received the first two shots of the vaccine, have not as yet received the third innoculation.

Studies on the effectiveness of the polio vaccine have proved conclusively that complete protection against the paralytic effects of the disease can only be achieved if all three shots are taken.

In this connection, there is a realistic deadline to be met. With polio season just a few short months away, immediate action should be taken by those who have received the first two injections of the polio vaccine.

The disease polio is no respector of age or station in life - it strikes persons of any age and from all walks of life.

Statistically, the most susceptible individuals are those ranging in age from six months to 19 years. However, all persons, particularly those 40 years of age and younger, as well as pregnant women, are urged to avail themselves of the vaccine.

How about the immunization status of your family? Have you, and your children been immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis and smallpox? Don't forget, boosters of some vaccines are required periodically, and in the case of smallpox, individuals should be re-vaccinated every three years throughout life.

Rocket trips into outer space may be nearer than we think - but why not take advantage of medical discoveries of yesterday and today so that we will be better prepared for tomorrow?

—The Monthly Bulletin, Indiana State Board of Health, February 1958.

TO: The Riverdale School Board
Saint Joe, Indiana

Gentlemen:

I have examined the proposed teachers' salary schedule and wish to give my support to its adoption. I fully recognize that the cost of the increase must be carried through our local taxation program, but also recognize that improved education calls for such an increase. I am concerned about our Riverdale school teaching standards and think that the new schedule would help to stabilize the faculty in addition to improving it and would reap benefits not only for our youth who attend the school but for the community as a whole.

Sincerely,

(Signed) .....

By BRAD ANDERSON

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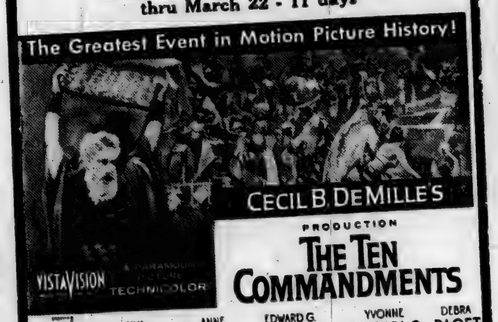
BUTLER THEATRE
Starting Wednesday, March 12 - thru March 22 - 11 days


One show each week day evening starting at 7:30 P.M. Continuous Sunday - Feature at 1:00 p.m. - 4:40 p.m. - 8:20 p.m. Admission: Adults $1.25, Children 50c. Matinee on Saturday, March 15, at 1:30 p.m. Admission for Matinee, Adults 90c, Children 50c.

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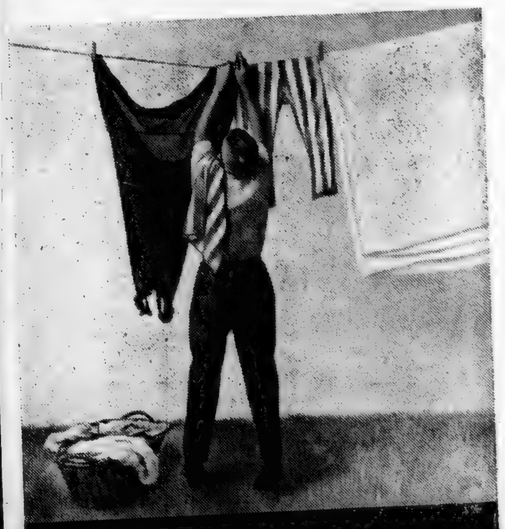
Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30
March 16—"The Cause, Consequence and Cure of Indifference" and "What Is the Millenial Reign?"
James Beck, Minister

If your husband had to do this...

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Mark 5, 18-20; Luke 8:26-39; 10:1-2; Acts 5:42; I Thessalonians 1:6-10.

Devotional Reading: Colossians 1:24-29.

GOING CHURCH

Lesson for March 16, 1958

The common expression, "a going church," can mean a number of different things. Sometimes it means no more than a church the doors of which are seen to be open once in a while, even if only every other Sunday. Sometimes it means a rapidly growing church, one with a big Sunday school and not enough room to park. Sometimes it means a church with progressive methods and unusual ideas, or a church that takes the lead in its denomination.

"Go Home To Your Friends"

There is a better meaning of "going church" than any of these. It is an even better meaning than "generous." If the budget of a church runs up over $100,000 annually, if the people there give to missions more money than any other congregation in the entire state, everybody who knows about it will call it a going church. But there is something better than that. A church really gets going when its members begin to do that simple thing which Jesus told the man to do who had been bedeviled so long: "Go home to your friends, and tell them how much the Lord has done for you." A going church is one whose members talk to other people in their homes and all around the community —talk to them about Christ.

Winning the Family

A going church again is one where, as the book of Acts puts it, "teaching and preaching" Jesus is going on all the time. The Greek word for "preaching" here does not mean standing in a pulpit and talking in a loud voice. It means simply telling the story, letting people know. People were not invading one another's homes, of course. Each home became its own center of preaching and teaching.

Whether a church practices infant baptism, or whether they use a dedication service, all churches agree, in theory, that parents ought to do whatever they can, through the years, to introduce their child- is one that helps its young parents to do this. Some parents ren to Christ. A going church will tell you they dont want to influence their children, so they wont say a word about religion to them but wait and let the boys and girls think for themselves. Thats a bit silly, isn't it? You teach your child what is proper food and how to eat it. You help them with their arithmetic, you talk to them about everything you know about. Why do you keep silent about the most important Person in the world? If a child never hears the name "Jesus" outside a church, he's likely to conclude that Jesus doesn't mean much to his parents . . . and he may never become a Christian at all.

Person By Person

A going church furthermore is not only telling what Jesus has done "person to person" but also person BY person. Paul has been called the greatest press agent who ever lived. By this it is meant that he was the most enthusiastic single "salesman" the Christian faith has ever known. Paul could talk with large crowds, and often did. But when he stayed in a city for any length of time, we know he took time for individuals. "You will remember," he says to the Thessalonians, "how we dealt with each one of you personally, like a father with his own children." (I Thess. 2:11, Phillips translation.) A going church may have evangelistic meetings, and evangelistic sermons. But if it takes Saint Paul for a guide, no church will imagine that this is all there is to evangelism. Distributing the same tract to everybody within range of the church is still not the thing. For people are different. "Like a father with his own children," Paul said. A father knows that no two of his children are alike, and what will work with one won't work with another. The Gospel is always the same; but the ways of telling the Gospel story so as to persuade people by it, are as varied as the personalities of men.

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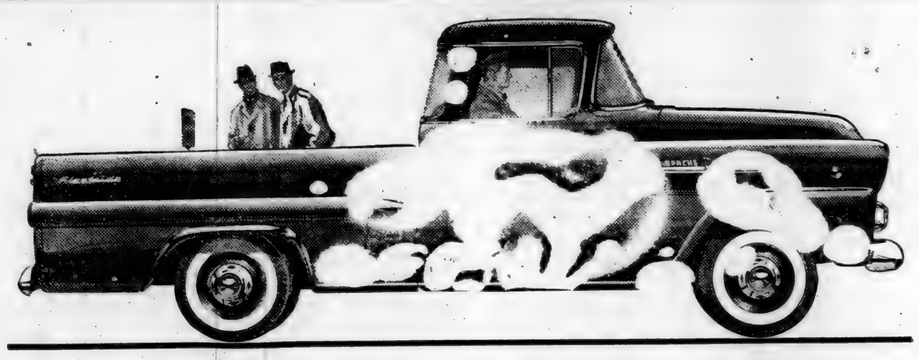

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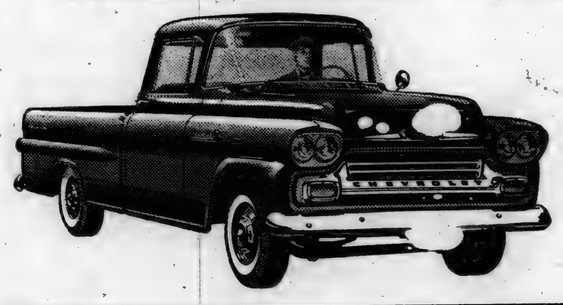

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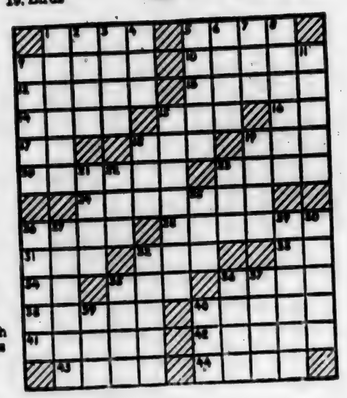
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-332

ACROSS
1. Seth's brother
5. Crush
9. River (Fr.)
10. Outer space
12. Sheep-like
13. Frothy
14. Communists
15. Swab
16. Mighty —, U.S. ship
17. Comparative suffix
18. Something aside
19. Lustrous black
20. Traps
23. Crazes
24. Flattering (colloq.)
26. Strike
28. Rubs out
31. Bitter vetch
32. Metallic rock
33. Yes (Ger.)
34. Rough lava
35. Purchase
36. Formal combat
38. Monkeys
40. Unit of weight
41. Begin
42. Sends forth
43. Brick trays
44. Rodents

DOWN
1. Large cave
2. Dry
3. Hostels
4. Born
5. "Robinson Crusoe" author
6. On top
7. Wild sheep (Ind.)
8. Hesitated
9. Customs
11. Peasants (Ind.)
15. An enigma
18. Wager
19. Birds
21. Arabian garments
22. Groove
23. Monk's title
25. Before
26. Chairs
27. An apparition
29. Puts out
30. Women's delights
32. Ejects
35. Badminton shuttlecock
36. Former parliament (Russ.)
37. Single thing
39. Measure (Annam.)
40. Over (poet.)



Hickory-Smoked Ribs

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

CLOVER SEED

Little Red	21.00
Mammoth	21.00
Yellow Blossom Sweet	8.50
White Blossom Sweet	10.50
Alsike	20.00
Certified Ranger Alfalfa	20.50
Timothy	6.00

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.

St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leonard have returned home, having been away most of the winter.

Mrs. Norvel Conine has been ill this week.

Mrs. Metta Furuish, mother of Charles and Merle Dean Furnish, is a patient at Souder Hospital in Auburn and is in critical condition.

Kathleen Anthony, Tom Hart and Jerry Woodring, all students at Ball State, are spending this week with their respective parents.

Mrs. Ethel Webb entertained her bunco club Tuesday evening.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family had as supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast. Mrs. Kast is a sister of Mr. Elliott and the group honored his birthday.

Larry Emenhiser, who is stationed at Norfolk with the US Navy serving aboard the USS Ross, arrived home Thursday evening to spend ten days with his parents, the Ronald Emenhisers. Larry has been in the Mediterranean area for the past five months.

Mrs. Glenn Baker of south of Spencerville has been ill for the past few weeks.

The Roy Chaneys have their sugar camp open as of this week.

Mrs. Eliza Tonkel is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Garman, this month.

Sgt. Bruce Baker who is serving in the US Marine Corps arrived in San Francisco from Japan last week and now is visiting his parents, the C. E. Bakers, for several weeks. He will then report to the Marine Base at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Mr. Howard Hill, principal of the elementary school, was ill several days this week. Mrs. Hill is a patient in Souder Hospital in Auburn.

The Earl Norrises of Fort Wayne were Sunday supper guests of the Glenn J. Brendels.

The Ronald Emenhisers had as supper gests Sunday evening, honoring their son on leave from the US Navy, the following guests: Miss Delores Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Emenhiser, Sr., and Mike, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Emenhiser of Saint Joe; Mr. Charles Laux of Winslow, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voirol and sons of Monroeville; Mrs. Harold Nahrwold and daughters of Harlan; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Emenhiser, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Emenhiser and son, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Wonderly and family of Hicksville; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peterson and family of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emenhiser and daughters of Spencerville.

The Glenn Moores had as Sunday evening supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Akey and daughters of Saint Joe, Vickie and Stevie Kelley of Butler and Karen and Donnie Musser of Newville.

Mrs. Violet Kimes was a week end guest of her son, Glen, and family at Angola.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller of Hicksville visited the Albert Hollabaughs Sunday.

Mrs. Rilla Goldsmith has been very ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doll returned home last Wednesday after spending several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Virgil Kimes and daughter, Diane, and Mrs. Gerald McEwen of Fort Wayne visited the former's daughter and family the Thomas Cormiers, of Allentown, Pa., last week. They also visited Sgt. and Mrs. James Sessions at Phoenixville, Pa. Mrs. Sessions is a sister of Mr. Virgil Kimes.

How About a Fancy Flavored Milk Drink?

Is chocolate milk the only kind of flavored milk you've ever tried? If so, you're missing an extra refreshing treat. There's no better time than the present to try new flavors in milk. Cool drinks are the fashion right now you know.

Delight your youngsters with flavored milks served with a chewy luncheon sandwich, or for a between meal pick-up. Dad will rave about the combination of fresh flavored milk and cookies as a dessert or late evening TV snack.

Use your imagination in concocting a variety of these beverages. Try apricot puree, citrus juices, strawberries or pineapple flavors in combination with milk. There's no limit to the many flavors that can mingle merrily with that fresh milk flavor.

FROSTED APRICOT MILK
4 servings
2½ cups well chilled milk
⅓ cup sweetened pureed apricots
5 scoops vanilla ice cream
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Mix ⅓ cup of milk, pureed apricots, lemon juice, and one scoop ice cream together and beat until well blended. Add remaining milk and mix well. Pour into tall glasses and add a scoop of ice cream to each.

MOCHA FROST
4 servings
2 tablespoons cocoa
2 tablespoons sugar
⅓ cup hot water
1 tablespoon instant powdered coffee
3 cups chilled milk
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Mix cocoa and sugar. Add hot water and boil for 3 minutes. Stir in the powdered coffee and chill thoroughly. Add milk and ice cream and shake or beat until well blended and frothy. Pour into tall glasses and garnish with whipped cream if desired.

STRAWBERRY CRUSH
4 servings
1 cup sweetened fresh crushed berries or frozen berries, thawed
4 cups milk

Combine berries with milk and mix well. Top with ice cream if desired. Serve immediately.

PINEAPPLE MINT REFRESHER
4 servings
¼ cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon lemon juice
Dash salt
Peppermint extract
1½ cups cold milk
1½ cups cold pineapple juice

Whip cream; add sugar, salt, and lemon juice. Fold in cold milk and cold pineapple juice which have been mixed. Add peppermint extract to taste. Serve at once with mint leaves for a garnish.

HAWAIIAN MILK SHAKE
4 servings
1 cup chilled pineapple juice
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons sugar
½ cup chopped ice
2 cups chilled milk

Mix fruit juices and sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Add ice, then milk. Shake vigorously or beat until well blended and frothy. Strain into tall glasses and garnish with pineapple wedges, orange slices, and cherries.

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

MARCH

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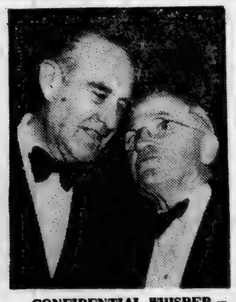
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

HAS BEAUTY AND RECORDS – Santa Clara, Calif. – Blonde 14-year-old Chris Von Saltza of the Santa Clara Swim Club takes a respite after breaking six American Women's Free Style Swim Records. At the Alameda Naval Air Station Swim Meet, the pretty aquamaid, an international top rated swimmer, bettered the American 200 Yard Back Stroke with a time of 2:32.4. She also established a new Pacific Association Record in the 400 Yard Free Style in 4:40.6 beating the old 10-year mark set by famed Ann Curtis.

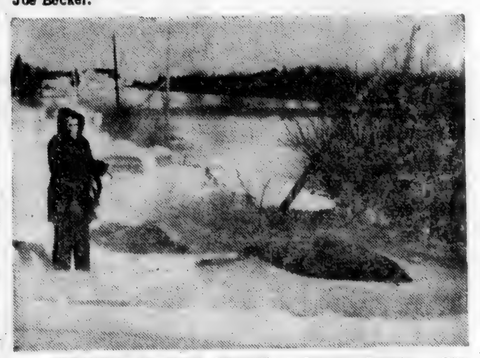


CONFIDENTIAL WHISPER – Washington, D. C. – Former President Harry S. Truman seems to be whispering some confidential advice into the ear of New York's Governor Averell Harriman during a $100-A-Plate Dinner in Truman's honor. Truman was the main speaker at the affair which kicked off the 1958 Democratic Campaign.

ALSTON CHECKS ROOKIE'S FORM – Vero Beach, Fla. – Dodger Rookie Pitching Star Stan Williams takes to the mound to show Dodger Manager Walt Alston (kneeling) the form that made him a stand-out with St. Paul last year. He had a record of 19 wins and seven losses with 223 strikeouts and an earned run average of 3.04. Watching the young hurler in action are, left to right: Don Bessent, Roger Craig, Ralph Mauriello, Johnny Podres and Pitching Coach Joe Becker.

MRS. FDR HONORED BY LAWYERS – Chicago, Ill. – Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt receives the Award of Merit of the Decalogue, Society of Lawyers, from Judge Harry M. Fisher, second from right. Mrs. Roosevelt was honored for her distinguished contributions to universal justice and the fellowship of all mankind.

SURPRISE WEDDING – Las Vegas, Nev. – Television singing star Gisele MacKenzie climaxed a six-year romance by marrying her personal manager, Bob Shuttleworth, in a ceremony at Las Vegas.



SPEAKING OF SNOW DRIFTS! – Ontario, Canada – City sissies take note – the white fluff that skiers dreams are made of is proving to be a nightmare to residents of Ontario, Canada. Coming in very large doses, in some places fourteen-foot drifts, the heavy snow falls have snowed in villages and towns completely isolating the inhabitants. At Lake Scugog, car-high drifts have almost completely buried vehicles. One car-owner points to his buried auto completely covered except for the roof.

Want Ads

Ames oil-treated Pocahontas coal in stock for immediate delivery. Spencerville Elevator.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 809.

House for rent in Spencerville. 3 bedrooms, modern. Lynn Fisher.

Reliable party to service a route of Cigarette machines. No selling or soliciting. Routes are established for operator. Full or part time. Up to $360 per month to start. $1,100 to $2,200 cash required which is secured. Must have capital and desire to eventually operate in $19,000 annual net business. Write, giving full particulars and phone number to American Viking Mfg. Co., 15-13 Foshay Tower, Mpls., 2, Minnesota.

Salesman for old line nursery company, Quaker Hill, Inc. Newark, New York. Have several openings locally. Call Art Popp, Ft. Wayne A-2-9131 for appt. No phone information.

For sale—Certified Clintland and Newton seed oats. Also Clinton Selects seed oats. Robert Witt, ph. Spencerville 67F-11. 11t4p

Wanted— trailerhomes under $1,500. Pay cash. Tell price, etc. Write P.O. Box 803, Marion, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Business opportunity—male or female, from this area, wanted to service and collect from automatic dispensing and amusement devices. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references and $400 to $700 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to $300 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone, Write P. O. Box 156, Rochester, Minnesota. 11t1p

Leatherwood coal in stock for immediate delivery. Spencerville Elevator.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

For rent—7 room house in Saint Joe. Modern conveniences. Good location. Mrs. Leonard Jarrett, ½ mi. east of State Road 101 on county road 60. Phone 2286. 11t1p

7 unit motel, dry cleaning plant, lake lots, cottages, farms, grocery, bakery. Wayne Moser, Realty, Petoskey, R2, Mich.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale—8 ft. J-D disc, A-1 shape. ½ yd. rotary scoop. 3 point hitch for A-C. Walter Fetters. 11t2p

Modernized 3 bedroom home with garage, $12,000. Consider housetrailer in trade. Paul Kresnak, Mancelona, Mich.

Dundon coal in stock for immediate delivery. Spencerville Elevator.

Quality refrigerated apples, 12 varieties, retail and truck load. Tam's Orchard on US24 at Burnettsville, Ind. Open Daily.

Purebred Landrace bred gilt sale Saturday afternoon, Mar. 29 at 1 p.m. CST, Fairgrounds, Goshen, Ind.

Low feeding cost to both head start and grow your chicks! Feed Wayne Starter & Grower - straight, for starting - then with grain from 6 weeks to housing. Develops profitable pullets and cuts your feeding costs way down. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For your Fuller brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn ph. 317. 11tf

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

March 2		
Spencerville Meth.	115	20.43
Coburntown	153	21.39
Saint Joe Ch. of Chr.	104	15.60
Mt. Pleasant	120	21.43
Saint Joe Lutheran	54	9.77
March 9		
Saint Joe Lutheran	61	11.50
Spencerville Meth.	104	15.46
Coburntown	150	24.17
Saint Joe Ch. of Chr.	118	18.99
Mt. Pleasant	106	18.95

BANK POOL TABLE
Now available for your enjoyment

CHICKEN
Every Wednesday 75c

PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas

— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

MARCH

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

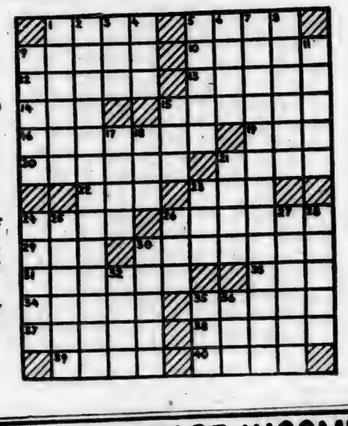
F-283

ACROSS

1. Chief cook
5. Hairless
9. An odd job
10. Hautboys
12. Immense
13. Midday meal
14. Conjunction
15. Wet
16. Student
19. Observe
20. Planted
21. Biblical name
22. Succor
23. Himalayan marmot
24. Mend
26. Geraldine ——, soprano
29. High (mus.)
30. Miss Holme
31. Placed in layers
33. Digit
34. Finished
35. Rise
37. Greek letter
38. Detests
39. Cloth tinter
40. God of war

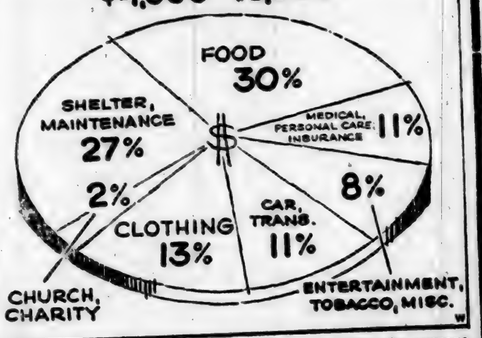
DOWN

1. Opportunity
2. Unsympathetically
3. Unit of work
4. Service charge
5. Clayey
6. Border on
7. Texas
8. Ordain
9. Rank
11. More timid
15. Roll of money (slang)
17. Norse god
18. Guided
21. Social rank (early Ir.)
23. Comrade
24. Marked with the day
25. Straightened (var.)
26. Nourished
27. Expiates
28. Swamp grasses
30. Coniferous tree
32. A plexus
35. Wild sheep (Isr.)
36. Butler



SPENDING for AVERAGE INCOME

$4,000-$5,000



Compare your spending with that of those earning the average income, $4,000-$5,000 (after taxes). They're overspending 2%.

The American family is central figure in the mystery of our age—the case of the disappearing dollar. Where it goes, few seem to know.

Consequently, about half of us are spending more than we earn. Of those with an income, after taxes, of between $2,000 and $6,000, more are in debt than are saving. The average deficit ranges from 12 per cent in the $2,000-$3,000 group to 4 per cent in the $3,000-$4,000 range, and 2 per cent in the $4,000-$6,000 bracket.

These figures, tabulated in the February Ladies' Home Journal, are based on an article from W. M. Kiplinger's magazine, Changing Times, and from surveys by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Census Bureau, Department of Agriculture, and private researchers.

In the $2,000-$3,000 group, 27 per cent can save an average of $260. Fifty-six per cent are in debt an average of $686, but a large number, 17 per cent, break even. At the other end of the scale, where income is over $10,000, none break even. But 74 per cent save, 26 per cent owe. In the "average" income group, $4,000-$5,000, 52 per cent save, 45 per cent are in debt, 3 per cent break even.

However, the article warns, savings and deficit figures can be misleading. For instance, a planned withdrawal of savings will show up as overspending. Or any big buying on installments in a year will show up in red ink, but the next year, as it is paid off, you'll be in the black.

But where does the money go? In every income group, the largest percentage of income goes for food and housing. But as the income increases, the percentage decreases. The percentage of income used for such items as recreation and personal care stays fairly constant as income increases. The share for items such as medical care falls as income goes up. Other items decrease; for instance, the more you make, the more you give away.

One conclusion: "Every income group has its savers; good income helps, but so does good management."

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and son, DuWayne of Jewell, O., Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grimes and two children of Defiance and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee. The dinner was to celebrate the birthdays of Walter Gee and Archie Grimes.

The secretary of the DeKalb County Farmeers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Lester Boger, has announced that the company has added wind and hail coverage to policies of members desiring those coverages in the company. At the recent meeting, it was voted to extend the coverages to include wind and hail. Previously, wind and hail coverages were written through the Indiana Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. at Indianapolis.

The Third Annual DeKalb County Sunday School Convention recently closed one of its most successful and best-attended programs with a business session which elected two new members to the executive board for this year. Rev. Loyal Ringenberg, formerly of Butler and now a teacher in the Riverdale Elementary School, now residing in Grabill, will again head the association as president. Mr. David Wagner of R3, Auburn, was elected vice president. Mr. Lewis Walter of R1, Auburn, will serve as secretary and Mr. Robert Burley of Butler, a new member to the board, is treasurer. Rev. J. Clair Peters of Butler was elected member at large and will serve with Mr. A. J. Smith of Waterloo and Mr. Walter Lung of Garrett in that capacity.

The Indiana State Highway Department has announced that bids will be accepted on March 25 for major road and bridge construction and repair projects including 3.9 miles of US27 between the north city limits of Auburn and the south town limits of Waterloo. Total costs of all the projects is estimated at $16 million. Work on all of them will be completed this spring and summer. A spokesman for the highway department said specifications for US27 between Auburn and Waterloo do not include dual lanes. The pavement will be widened from the present 22 feet to 24 feet to fulfill federal road aid requirements.

Peggy Chapman suffered a broken arm at the grade school playground early this week.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for their get-well wishes given me through cards, visits and flowers during my stay at the hospital.

Mrs. Clara Brattain

WEEK END Specials!

TIDE REG. SIZE WITH THIS COUPON 19¢

BISCUITS Pillsbury Buttermilk or sweet pkg. 10c

CHEESE LOAF Spread It 2 lb. loaf 49c

PICNICS Parrot's smoked lb. 39c

BANANAS 2 lbs. 25c

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Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, March 20, 1958 — NUMBER 12

Local News

Donald Chapman of Butler was recently proclaimed county junior corn growing champion at a banquet held at Indianapolis in honor of Indiana corn growing champions. His yield of 122.01 bushels per acre was the top yield in DeKalb County in the 1957 Selected Two Acre DeKalb Junior Corn Growing Contest. Runner-up was Richard Smith of Auburn who raised a yield of 102.45 bushels per acre. Edward Carper of Auburn took third with a yield of 80.20 bushels per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen were Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Viena Rude.

W. H. Mayer Co., Inc., of Spencerville has moved from its factory location in Spencerville to a new site in Garrett. The company is engaged in the manufacture of die cast salad machines and employs from 15 to 25 persons.

Walter Whitehurst Post 283 observed the 39th birthday of the American Legion last Tuesday night, March 11, with a pot luck supper at the Saint Joe fire house with Legionnaires and their families present.

Harold Kagey of near Saint Joe was fined $1 and costs of $14.75 last week on charges of failure to stop for a stop sign at the intersection of county road 56 and state road 1 in Concord Township.

Phil Haberkorn joined the "7 Year Olds Club" Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene were recent supper guests in the Loren Inlow home near Hicksville.

Leo Harvey Gaff, 68, of Rt. 1, Auburn, for nine years star mail route driver to Saint Joe, died Thursday of last week at his home of a heart attack. Mr. Gaff had been in ill health for a year since suffering severe burns while burning out a fence row at his farm home. He had been hospitalized at various times since the mishap. Funeral services were conducted Sunday at the Auburn Nazarene Church. Burial was in Merriam Cemetery.

Dr. F. B. Kantzer of Garret has been re-elected president of the DeKalb County Association for Retarded Children. Also re-elected were Robert Heller of Corunna, vice president, Mrs. Raymond Bickel, Jr., of Garrett, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Beard of Garrett, secretary. Dr. Kantzer appointed the following committee chairmen: Mr. Joseph Constanza of Ashley, ways and means; Mrs. Jack Black and Mrs. Raymond Bickel, Jr., of Garrett, membership; Mrs. Warren Hamilton of Waterloo, committee for club contacts; Mrs. Mabel Cusning, entertainment; and Mrs. Harry Beard, publicity.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and son, Robert, were Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curie and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and son, John, Carlton Curie, Mary Jane Pollard and Janet Jarrett.

36 members of the DeKalb County Rural Youth Club attended the annual District II Co-op Banquet in Kendallville March 11. The organization is still open for memberships. The club now has a total of 68 members and hopes to reach its goal of 90 by April 8 when the drive for new members comes to an end. All young people in the county between the ages of 16 and 28 are invited to join the club.

Mrs. Ada Farner, 79, of Butler passed away Friday evening in the Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett of a heart ailment. She was an aunt of Mrs. Viena Rude.

Miss Susie Inlow, who lives near Hicksville, was a recent Sunday guest of her cousin, Miss Judy Inlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Jr., and daughter, Susan Kay, of St. Joseph, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne Kay, of Berne were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser.

Radio station WOWO, Fort Wayne, as the CONELRAD Skywave Key Station in this area, will now broadcast all CONELRAD Emergency Weather Warnings in cooperation with the United States Air Force. These bulletins are a matter of public concern since they warn communities and areas of impending hurricanes, tornadoes, floods and other acts of nature which threaten life and property. The authority for these weather alerts is the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The 90th Annual Convention of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Indiana will be held in Indianapolis March 28 and 29. The convention will be held at the Hotel Severin. The annual banquet will be held Friday night, March 28, with election of officers slated for Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Coburntown Church Plans For Revival

A pre-Easter Revival is scheduled at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ beginning Sunday evening, March 23, and continuing through Friday evening, April 4. Services will be held nightly except Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Brother Duke Jones, nationally known evangelist from Newnan, Georgia, will present the Saving Gospel nightly and Bro. H. E. Weaver, evangelist for the Appalachian Evangelizing Association, will be in charge of the music. Bro. Weaver now serves the Leatherwood Christian Church near Bedford, Ind. Special numbers will be presented each evening.

Prior to each meeting there will be a service for young people of school age at 7:00 p.m. This service will feature choruses, object and flannel group lessons.

Paul Hill, minister of the local church, extends a personal and cordial invitation to the public to attend. Come as you are - Christ will do the rest.

'State' Review Given At PTA

Miss Delores Davis and Mr. Robert Wilder presented a review of their activities last June when each represented Riverdale High School at Girls' State and Boys' State, respectively, held on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington. Representatives from the local school's junior class are sent each year to the citizenship training conferences which give young people by actual experience a knowledge of the workings of representative government. The review was given at the Riverdale P. T.A. meeting Tuesday evening at the high school.

A financial report of the ham supper and carnival held in February revealed a net profit of approximately $850. An exact figure could not be given with one bill yet to be paid.

The 6th grade entertained with students now learning to play musical instruments giving a short "concert." The 8th grade presented a short skit entitled, "The Interview."

Election of officers will be held at the April meeting. A nominating committee was appointed to present a slate of officers at the next meeting. The committee includes: Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helbert.

April's meeting will feature a discussion on mental health by a representative of the Fort Wayne State School. This program was originally announced for the March meeting, but a last-minute change in program was necessary.

Spelling Contest Runs April 2-3

The DeKalb County spelling contest will be held this year on April 2 and 3 and the representative of the local area in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette spelling contest will be selected April 3 following county contests. Students in the Riverdale schools have been preparing for the contests. A few eliminations are to be held in the upper grades before the complete list of competing students will be available. However, those who have reached the top in their grades thus far were revealed this week. Competing in an elimination contest at Riverdale for the honor of representing the school at Auburn next month are Lee Impton from the 5th grade and Michael Haberkorn from the 6th grade. These two boys will compete with a representative of the 7th grade and of the 8th grade sometime before the March 25 deadline for the honor of representing Riverdale in the Journal-Gazette contest.

Riverdale students who will compete in the county contests are as follows:

3rd grade—Claudia Stromberk; alternate, Kathryn Schmucker.

4th grade — Nicholas Carr; alternate, Linda Mason.

5th grade — Sharon Boylen; alternate, Karen Fish.

6th grade — Steven Myers; alternate, Allen Amstutz.

Schools competing in the contests in addition to Riverdale are Tamarack in Troy Township; Waterloo - Grant; Ashley; Fairfield Center; Corunna; East Richland; West Richland; Zion Lutheran in Fairfield Township; Garrett and Auburn. Butler Metropolitan Schools are not entered.

The contests will be held in the auditorium of the new Auburn Junior High School. overflow crowds at previous contests necessitated the move to the new location. Contests for grades 3, 5. 7 and 8 will be held Wednesday, April 2. Grades 4 and 6 will compete April 3, same date as for Journal-Gazette eliminations.

All teachers in competing schools must certify an entry and an alternate in each grade by March 25. Ribons will be awarded to the first three place winners in each grade. Students are not permitted to compete in both county and Journal-Gazette contests.

Board Votes $250 Teacher Pay Hike

At a special session held Monday evening at the Riverdale High School building in Saint Joe, the Riverdale School Board voted to grant a $250 increase in the present teacher salary schedule for the coming 1958-59 school year. The action was taken with 5 of the 7-man board present. Also present at the meeting were county superintendent Roger Hess, Riverdale principals Joe Smith and Howard Hill and school secretary Joan Morr.

The increase granted by the board raises the basic salary for a degree teacher to $3900, compared to the present $3650. Teachers with masters degrees also begin at $3900 under the new salary schedule. A proposed salary schedule presented by the teachers in the Riverdale schools had asked for a basic salary of $4000 for those having their bachelor degrees. The proposed schedule also sought to bring teachers to maximum salaries in shorter time for those with degrees. Teachers with 2 and 3 years of training would have reached their maximum in 12 years as compared with the present 11 years.

Under the proposed schedule a teacher with a bachelor degree would have reached a maximum of $4800 after 16 years of teaching. The present schedule gives them a maximum of $4300 after 15 years of teaching. With the new raise a bachelor degree teacher will reach the maximum of $4550 after 15 years of teaching.

The board deliberated for 2 hours on the merits of granting a raise before announcing its decision. The matter of raising the cumulative building fund was also to have been discussed. But this was postponed until the next regular meeting to give additional time to consider the problem. Under consideration has been the raising of the building fund by 25c to a total of 75c per $100 of assessed valuation in the schol corporation boundaries. With the raise given the teachers, which will mean an increase in tax rates of approximately 17c as computed by the board it was felt that more time should be given to consideration of an additional raise in the cumulative building fund.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	114	20.26
Coburntown	163	21.60
Saint Joe Lutheran	62	11.62

MARCH

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

It Is Never Too Late

"Unfortunately" is a sad, depressing word.

Unfortunately, we must use it frequently on this occasion, because, unfortunately, we did not go that one step further last week in presenting the story of the teacher salary schedule - that one step further which might have had a bearing on events since last week's issue.

Unfortunately, we did not place a deadline on sending in the coupon which was printed so that readers might express their agreement, if they so desired, with the salary schedule which was proposed by the teachers in the Riverdale School Corporation.

Unfortunately, we did not check to see when a meeting would be held to consider the teachers' proposal - that extra step which could have been taken but was overlooked.

Unfortunately, there were some who intended to send in the coupon but did not, just one of those things where they probably would have done so in a week or so. As a result, the Riverdale School Board had little to go on as far as public opinion was concerned from the words which appeared here last week. But we know there were persons who intended to send in the coupon to show that they are concerned about faculty conditions in the Riverdale School Corporation.

Unfortunately, though a raise was given "across the board" and it appears that the raise ought to help a bit, there is the fact that other schools have better schedules than do we, and other schools are going to continue to get our faculty members as they, the teachers, prove their worth, because other schools will give a greater reward. Just comparing our pay with other schools' pay is not enough; there is too much room to receive comfort in the knowledge that we are "pretty close" to this or that school in average pay. Progress is made only when something better is sought, not when satisfaction is obtained from something "just as good."

Unfortunately, this community appears doomed to suffer through its youth from a constantly changing faculty, a situation in which the principal, if he himself remains, must orientate himself, the faculty and the students as new faces come into the school faculty, only to re-orientate again the next year when more new faces come in. It is a fact - Riverdale has a higher rate of faculty change in the upper grades than most other schools. This was confirmed by the county superintendent last Monday evening.

Unfortunately, it appears of little use to reprint the salary schedules which appeared last week. But in coming week and months Riverdale patrons may want to think more closely about paying their teachers and keeping their teachers. Therefore. it may be helpful to clip the accompanying schedule and keep it for reference, remembering that two hundred and fifty dollars must be added to the present schedule to give the 1958-59 salary schedule set last Monday evening by the Riverdale School Board.

Unfortunately - - a sad, depressing word.

- - - - - -

Parents, awaken! Talk to the principals, talk to the teachers, talk to the board members, talk to the county superintendent. Are those just pretty words - "—we want a better school"? It takes action!

Riverdale School Corporation
TEACHER SALARY SCHEDULE
Present and Proposed

BASIC SALARY SCHEDULE 1957-58

No. of years teaching	2 year training	3 year training	4 year training	5 year training
0	$2625	$2825	$3650	$3650
1	2650	2850	3695	3710
2	2675	2875	3740	3770
3	2700	2900	3785	3830
4	2725	2925	3830	3890
5	2750	2950	3875	3950
6	2775	2975	3920	4010
7	2800	3000	3965	4070
8	2825	3025	4010	4130
9	2850	3050	4055	4190
10	2875	3075	4100	4250
11	2900	3100	4145	4310
12			4190	4370
13			4235	4410
14			4280	4450
15			4300	4490
16				4530
17				4570
18				4610
19				4650
20				4690
21				4730
22				4770
23				4810
24				4850
25				4870

Extra-Curricular Remuneration

Coach, varsity basketball	$400
Coach, junior varsity	$200
Coach, junior high	$150
Coach, baseball	$100
Coach, track	$100
Director, class plays	each $75
Sponsor of yearbook	$50
Director of school band	$150

PROPOSED SALARY SCHEDULE

0	$3000	$3200	$4000	$4250
1	3025	3225	4050	4325
2	3050	3250	4100	4400
3	3075	3275	4150	4475
4	3100	3300	4200	4550
5	3125	3325	4250	4625
6	3150	3350	4300	4700
7	3175	3375	4350	4775
8	3200	3400	4400	4850
9	3225	3425	4450	4925
10	3250	3450	4500	5000
11	3275	3475	4550	5075
12	3300	3500	4600	5150
13			4650	5225
14			4700	5300
15			4750	5375
16			4800	5450
17				5525
18				5600

Extra-Curricular Remuneration

Sponsorship of Junior or Senior Class	$50.00
Coach, varsity basketball	500.00
Coach, junior varsity	250.00
Coach, junior high basketball	150.00
Coach, baseball	150.00
Coach, track	150.00
Director of school band	200.00
Director, class plays	each 100.00
Sponsor of yearbook	100.00

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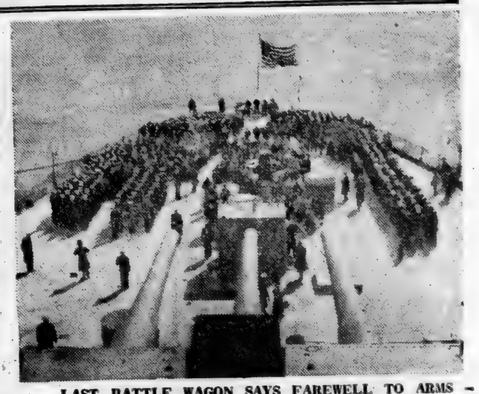
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

COINCODENCE TWINS IN DOUBLE DILEMMA — Milwaukee, Wisc. — These two sets of twins have good reason to be unhappy, as does the staff of the Johnston Municipal Hospital. After swallowing headache and prescription pills, the two sets of twins filled the hospital records with enough coincidences to make theirs a likely candidate for the most unusual meeting of the year. Both sets are two years old and have the same birthday. Both sets were prematurely born. The fathers of both sets are Navy men. The four were born within an hour of each other and arrived at the Johnston Hospital within an hour of each other. Finally the four were relieved of the pills VIA the stomach pump.

MICK AND LIZ TOGETHER AGAIN — Hollywood, Calif. — Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor are in animated conversation at their reunion on the MGM lot to discuss with the studio their forthcoming picture. The two haven't appeared together in fourteen years — when they starred in "National Velvet"



LAST BATTLE WAGON SAYS FAREWELL TO ARMS — Bayonne, N.J. — A general view over the big rifles on the — USS Wisconsin as the last battleship on active duty with the U.S. Navy was decommissioned and relegated to the mothball fleet at Bayonne. The Wisconsin was launched in December, 1943, served in World War Two in the Pacific and later took part in the Korean Conflict.

DISCUSS ANTI-RECESSION MOVES AT BREAKFAST — Washington, D.C. — President Eisenhower and Senator William F. Knowland, Minority Leader of the Senate, are shown at the White House after a breakfast conference. The meeting was held amid indications that the Administration is preparing to make another Anti-Recession move.

IMPORT FROM MERRIE ENGLAND — New York — This, Gents, is Sabrina — all of her. She's here from England for a two-weeks stay to fill television engagements and, incidentally, to bring up the inevitable comparisons between her Sleek-As-A-Fish architecture and the facades of La Monroe and La Mansfield.

ALI PAYS COURTESY CALL AT STATE DEPT. — Washington, D.C. — International Socialite-Turned-Diplomat Prince Ali Khan, Right, is shown with Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, William M. Rountree, as he paid a brief courtesy call at the State Department. Ali is Pakistans's new delegate to the United Nations.

Income Opportunity— Reliable man or woman from this area to service a route of cigarette machines. Will take 5 hrs. a week of your spare time and can net as high as $275 monthly and can be built to full time business with our help, which could eventually net $20,000 annually. No experience or selling neecssary, route is established for the operator. To qualify you must have $900 to $1800 cash immediately available, which is secured, and a serviceable automobile. If sincerely interested write for personal interview giving phone number and brief outline of background to Box 51-82, Saint Paul, Minn. 12t2

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Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30
James Beck, Minister

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

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in this corner . .

by Charles Ort

WHICH ARE YOU?
Are you an active member,
The kind who would be missed,
Or are you just contented that
Your name is on the list?

Do you attend the meetings,
And mingle with the flock,
Or do you stay at home
And criticize and knock?

Do you take an active part
To help the work along,
Or are you satisfied
To say you "just belong"?

Do you ever go to visit
A member who is sick,
Or leave the work to just a few,
And talk about the clique?

There's quite a program scheduled
That I'm sure you've heard about,
And we'll sure appreciate it if you too,
Will come and help us out.

So, let's be up and doing—
Now's that time to start:
Don't be "just a member,"
But take an active part.

Think this over, Brother,
You sure know right from wrong;
Are you an active member,
Or do you just belong?
—Anon.

A draftee was awakened by his platoon sergeant after the rookie's first night in an army barracks.

"It's four-thirty!" bellowed the segreant.

"Four-thirty!" gasped the rookie. "Man, you'd better go to bed. We got a big day tomorrow!"

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MARCH

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Bible material: Matthew 28:-18-20; Acts 13:1-3; Romans 1:-14-8.

Devotional reading: Acts 8:-26-35.

WORLD WIDE CHURCH

Lesson for March 23, 1958

The Bible always means the same thing; but Christians' understanding of what it means changes from age to age. Sometimes the church ignores parts of the Bible and looks the other way, as it were, when their reading brings them to these passages. Sometimes the church may be very fond of a verse or an idea in the Bible, but their notion of what it means may be far off the beam. Occasionally the church in one era understands the Bible rightly - for that era; and Christians in a later time of the world will get another meaning, which is the right one for their era.

Go Into All the World

The Master definitely expected his religion to spread throughout the world. By all accounts, his last orders to his friends were marching orders. Some church members seem to think - indeed try to tell you - that each part of the world has it own special local religion and it is bad manners, if not worse, for us Christians to barge in, so to speak, into the territory already staked out for other gods. That, of course, is nonsense. If it were true, then the Pilgrim fathers had no business bringing their Bibles to the New World. They should have come intending to join whatever religion the Indians might have.

Jesus would have thought it nonsense to expect the faith he founded to stay put in Jerusalem. There was no religious vacuum anywhere in the world then; there is none now. "Into all the world" meant, and still means, that the Christian gospel has to be taken right into competition with existing religions, some of them much older. "Into all the world" means that Christians go out with an article which is already used everywhere, namely religion; but with a brand of religion the like of which, or the equal of which, has never yet been seen.

What Grandma Saw In It

There have been times, very long times, in the history of the Christian church when this last challenging command of Christ was completely forgotten. Christians had a vague idea that God would win worshippers all over the world, but they had only the foggiest notions how he would do this, and besides, they figured it was God's business anyhow and they needn't bother. But along in the 19th century, the church began to have a different understanding of the Bible, and of their responsibilities as Christians. Jesus' command to "Go, teach" in all the world was taken seriously, and what we know as World Missions or Foreign Missions was re-born.

The nineteenth century was a great Missions century. It saw the founding of the great missionary societies in Europe, Great Britain and America. It saw, thousands of young people going out as foreign missionaries. Now in Grandma's time, the way she, as a humble Christian, looked at it was about the way the churches all looked at it. "We who belong to the Christian churches in the Christian countries are in duty bound to send missionaries to the dark and heathen lands of the world. We must send money, too, to build churches and open up hospitals and schools; we must keep on doing this, we and our children, till the whole world has been converted."

A New Day Dawning

What happened? The missionaries succeeded better than Grandma eypected. To make a long story short, the Christian church was no longer, as it had been for centuries, a European - American affair. There was an Indian church and an African church and a south Pacific islands church, and so on around the globe. What were these new churches to do? Sit still, and live on missionary offerings from far-off America, listen to sermons exclusively from missionaries, be "run" from New York or Edinburgh or Amsterdam? Not for long! The more Christianity succeeded, the more certain it became that these "mission" churches would begin to stand on their own feet.

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Fred Stemens called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards and family at Fort Wayne on Sunday.

Larry Emenhiser left Sunday morning for Norfolk, Va., after spending several days with his parents.

Be sure to register so you can vote this primary election! This spring it is necessary to go to the clerk's office in Auburn to register as no home registration is taken in the primaries.

Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stemen were the Aiken Moores of Fort Wayne. Sunday night the Stemens entertained as supper guests the Victor Kelleys and Homer Stemens of Butler.

Mrs. Lynn Fisher is in Florida this week and plans to return home with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery were week end guests of their parents, the Roscoe Gammons.

Sunday night supper guests of the Glenn J. Brendels were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blaising and son, Brian, and Mr. Lew Brendel of Fort Wayne.

The John Weidners had as Sunday night supper guests their daughter and family, the Clair Timberlins, of Auburn.

Roy Chaney is now running a "wide-open" sugar camp. He had the misfortune to have it burn early Friday morning!

Mrs. Minnie Tyndall is now at her own home in Spencerville after spending most of the winter with Mrs. Winifred Shook.

Mrs. Robert Edgar and daughters, Becky and Sharon, are spending a week visiting relatives in Florida.

Mrs. Rilla Goldsmith continues to be quite ill and would appreciate hearing from her friends.

Local News

Walter Carper, 74, of Rt. 1, Auburn, died Saturday night or early Sunday morning from a coronary occlusion. He had been in ill health for about a year. Funeral services were held Tuesday with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery near Auburn. Survivors include the widow; two grandchildren, Sharon and Laura May Carper of Fort Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. George Packer of Lakeville, Ind., and Mrs. Foster Gee of Saint Joe; and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Opal Carper of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Roy Bowser spent last week in Chicago the guest of her daughter, Jo Kampinga. Mr. Bowser was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlin and Helen Randall in Gary. Mrs. Bowser joined him there on Sunday and both returned to their home in Saint Joe on Monday evening.

in this corner

by Charles Ort

We have a few philosophies that we thought were pretty fair.

He that makes himself an ass must not take it ill if men ride.

Good dancers have mostly better heels than heads.

Craft must have clothes, but truth prefers to go naked.

Who keeps company with the wolf will learn to howl.

Though we may give advice we cannot give conduct.

It is with narrow - souled people as with narrow-necked bottles — the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring it out.

It is wise not only to make hay while the sun shines, but to keep your temper till the dew falls; and then an industrious man finds his bed the best place.

A wise man will desire no more than what he may get justly, use soberly, distribute cheerfully and live up contentedly.

Disbelieve two-thirds of the stories you hear in the neighborhood, and say nothing about the rest.

Do nothing in haste, except running from a bull or a mad dog.

Abraham Lincoln said, "The better part of one's life consists of his friendships."

We here at Ort's crave the pleasure of your friendship.

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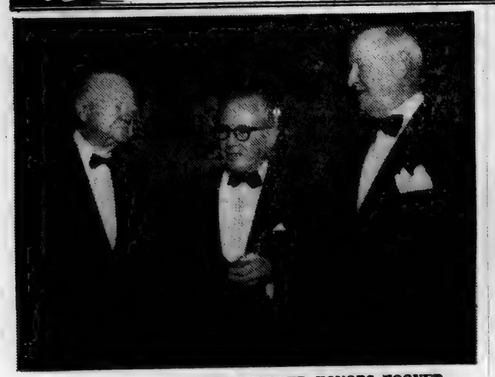
PICTURES OF THE WEEK



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DINNER HONORS HOOVER — New York — Former President Herbert Hoover, Left, Perry M. Shoemaker, President of the New York Chamber of Commerce, and former Postmaster General James Farley, Right, chat at the 190th Anniversary Banquet of the New York Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was in Hoover's honor. He spoke at the affair and urged a tax reduction as a stimulant to recovery from the current business slump.

A STEP UP FOR THE BABY CARRIAGE — Dusseldorf, Germany — One of the highlights of the baby carriage exhibition at Dusseldorf is this buggy being demonstrated by a model. While the carriage remains horizontal, the wheels automatically adjust to the different heights of the stair steps.

UP TO HER HIPS IN PUPPIES — Toronto, Can. — Hands over ears in an attempt to keep out the baby barks and whimpers, two-year-old Janet Jilek sits surrounded by ten Afghan puppies at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Jilek, in Toronto. The mother of the puppies sits proudly keeping an eye on things. The Afghan is believed to be the oldest breed of dog known to man. One legend hath it that Afghans were the dogs taken into the Ark by Noah. A litter of ten is comparatively rare for the breed.

ARMY SHOWS OFF ITS VTOL PLANE — Washington, D.C. — Two crewmen man the Army's Vertical Take-Off and Landing Research Plane which was unveiled for the first time. It combines the features of the helicopter and the conventional airplane. The ducted propellers at the wing tips are rotated to vertical (as pictured) to take off like a helicopter and aloft they are rotated forward for operation as a conventional aircraft.

FLOWER QUEEN SITTING PRETTY — New York — Sitting and smiling prettily is Jeanne Lewis, 22, of Upsala College, East Orange, N.J., after she was named Queen of the 41st International Flower Show.

SCIENTIFIC TETE-A-TETE IN CAPITAL — Washington, D.C. — British Scientist Sir Robert Alexander Watson-Watt (left), sometimes known as the "Father of Radar", chats with Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Special Presidential Assistant on Science, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology-Sponsored Conference in Washington.

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NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

Local News

Derwood Ridgway underwent emergency surgery Friday evening at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett and is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen and Mrs. Viena Rude attended the funeral of Mrs. Ada Farner at Butler Monday afternoon at the Johnson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harold Keller and son of Butler and Mrs. William Hubbard spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene.

Harry Shuff, who has been ill for some time at his home in Phoenix, Arizona, is improving and is now at the Veteran's Hospital, Ward 2, Whipple, Arizona.

The Riverdale Varsity basketball team and cheerleaders will be guests of the Saint Joe Lions Club at the club's meeting next Monday evening.

ICE CREAM TIME
ALL THE TIME

ECONOMY PACK VANILLA, gal.
99¢

REGULAR PACK, half-gal. 80¢

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

MARCH

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Want Ads

Wanted—Farmers interested in hybrid seed corn agency to plant our top yielding fast selling hybrids this spring to compare with other leading hybrids. We want you to try our hybrids this year and if satisfied sell our hybrids next year in your area. If interested write to Seed Corn Representative, Box 85, RR3, Three Rivers, Mich. Be sure to give directions as to where you live.

For your Fuller brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn ph. 317. 11tf

Herringbone milking parlors, pipe-line milkers, bulk milk tanks, silo unloaders, home freezers, etc., all at the best of prices. Pete Walter, ph. Saint Joe 2487. 12t1p

Quality refrigerated apples. 12 varieties, retail and truck load. Tam's Orchard on US24 at Burnettsville, Ind. Open Daily.

Opportunity, men or women—Responsible person, male or female, from this area, to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references and $400.00 to $700.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to $300.00 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone. Write P.O. Box 8047, Miracle Mile Station, Minneapolis 16, Minn. 12t1p

For sale—8 ft. J-D disc, A-1 shape. ½ yd. rotary scoop. 3 point hitch for A-C. Walter Fetters. 11t2p

Evergreen seedlings — Xmas, etc., 4 and 5-year transplants. Philip Gaul, 17840 Jim Daly, Romulus, Michigan.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale—8 pc. dining room suite, pads and extra leaf. $75. Dale Collins, Saint Joe, Ind. 12t2

Evergreen planting stock — Christmas trees, ornamentals, windbreaks. Excellent crop for idle acres. Free planting guide and catalog. Write Suncrest Nurseries, Box 305-U, Home City, Pa.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Mr. Farmer — If your corn breaks over, plant Howat's. Howat's seed corn stands up. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Indiana.

Trouble-shooter for poultry problems - Wayne H-A-D Krums - contain high antibiotic level to help birds over "rough spots" in life cycle. Boosts feed intake when birds need it most. Keep 'em healthy with Wayne H-A-D. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—Certified Clintland and Newton seed oats. Also Clinton Selects seed oats. Robert Witt, ph. Spencerville 67F-11. 11t4p

Man or woman—National firm with nationally advertised product has openings for operators to service a combination (hot coffee, chocolate and soup) machine routes. Capital from $2000.00 to $4000.00 needed to finance business, which is secured. We will establish and train. Our program assures you of continued cooperation. Part or full time available which will net you from $3500.00 to $7000.00 annually. Whether you are accepted or not you may be assured of fair and courteous treatment. Qualifications are a car, dependability and honesty. For personal interview write: Federated Distributing Co., 2948 First Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn., stating qualifications, phone number and references. 12t1p

Salesman for old line nursery company, Quaker Hill, Inc. Newark, New York. Have several openings locally. Call Art Popp, Ft. Wayne A-2-9131 for appt. No phone information.

For sale—Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 606.

Cattle for sale—250 to 1000 at all times. New arrivals almost daily. W. V. Palmer, seven miles north of Peru on US31.

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, March 27, 1958 — NUMBER 13

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

These sunny days like last Sunday sure can throw you off. We went riding around the lakes Sunday afternoon. I expected to see maybe a boat or two getting tested for the summer. My gosh, the ice isn't even off the lakes yet.

—Haven't they heard - - - spring is here.

When we were on the way home late in the afternoon, we got a glimpse of the state police in action. As we headed south from Angola, a couple of cars went around us - and the yellow line was on our side of the centerline. Soon after, when oncoming traffic had passed, there scooted a green Ford around us with a state trooper at the wheel. He had to wend his way ahead, a car at a time as there was traffic both ways. But eventually one car dropped out of the line. Then the green Ford went hop,skipping ahead again and pretty quick another car dropped out of line. As we caught up to the second car the trooper pulled in front of it and was taking that slow deliberate-stride walk back to the offender's car.

—I wonder if troopers are trying to think of a new approach in words when they slowly walk to the culprit's buggy. I suppose "where d'ya think yer goin' " does get to be old stuff after a while.

That stretch of 427 from Fort Wayne to Angola must be the most-patrolled bit of highway in the state. Seems like you see a trooper every couple of miles.

The kids got a bang out of seeing the trooper catch up to those two cars he was after. Kids usually do get a bang out uniforms. In fact, there were two other boys who got a jolt out of a uniform here recently. The way the story goes the Joe Smiths were going someplace and a policeman's speedometer was off or something - anyhow, it read "42" when it should have read "35" when following the Smith automobile. The policeman stopped the Smith car and Jerry and his brother really wailed because they thought Pop was headed for the jail right now and they'd be stranded.

BAKE SALE APRIL 5

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club is planning a bake sale to be held on Saturday, April 5. The sale will be held starting at 8 a. m. at the News Office in Saint Joe.

The ladies will sell all types of baked goods and other items including bread, rolls, cakes, cookies, pies, chicken and noodles, potato salad, baked beans and eggs.

Juniors Present Comedy On April 11-12

Feudin', fightin', mistaken identities and a mail-order matrimonial bureau furnish the plot for the Riverdale Junior Class's spring play, "Hillbilly Courtship." The play will be presented on Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, in the high school gym at Saint Joe. The "drama" will present the troubles of mixed-up romances amid Ozark mountain feuds.

According to director Hubert L. Stackhouse, "There isn't an ounce of plot in a carload of this play. There's no message, very little to think about, but plenty of laughs." Recalling the success of some years back, a hillbilly chestnut entitled "Comin' Round the Mountain," Mr. Stackhouse says he chose this play because of the similiarity of plot and large number of good situations for laughter.

The cast, which began rehearsal on March 10, is as follows:

The Stilsby family, foul-tempered, hard-of-hearing Pappy and good natured Luke — Ed Washler and Tom DeLong.

The Peppins, Ma, waspish and loud, and Emmy, the hill country belle—Shirley Kechert and Priscilla Mayer.

The Ozark scribe and backwoods boy—Tom Smith.

The Triffet sisters, stars of the Grand Old Flop-era—Judy Carver and Dianne Gick.

The Triffet sisters' manager, up in the hills looking for more of the same musical poison—Rock Reinhart.

The answer to Ma's mail order prayers, her Eye-talian pizza—Eddie Bley.

The answer to Pappy's matrimonial hopes, his wild Irish rose—Carroll Loucks.

Prompter and the minister who is expected to officiate at the outcome of the matrimonial massacre—Joe Leonhart.

Facing the cast will be the interesting problems of making the relatively new scenery look like a hillcountry cabin, of assuming a play which hasn't a "straight" part in it (all dialect characters), and of keeping their own faces straight while they attempt to deliver the lines as "writ".

Tickets are now on sale from members of the Junior Class and may be obtained for either production night, reserved only, in advance.

Mike Haberkorn Is J-G Speller For Riverdale

Michael Haberkorn, student in the sixth grade of Riverdale schools, won the honor of representing Riverdale in the district Journal-Gazette spelling contest next Thursday, April 3, at Auburn. Michael successfully spelled against representatives of the 5th, 7th and 8th grades to win the honor of representing his school in an elimination spelldown held last Friday at the Riverdale High School.

In previous contests Michael has won a second place ribbon as a third grade county contestant in 1955, a first place ribbon as a county contestant in the fourth grade in 1956, and another first as a county contestant from the 5th grade in 1957. This will be his first appearance in the Journal-Gazette contest.

Others who competed in the elimination were Lee Impton from the 5th grade, Pamela Wasson of the 7th grade and Judy Furnish representing the 8th grade.

The county and Journal-Gazette contests will be held next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. On Wednesday county eliminations will be held to determine the champions of the county in the 3rd, 5th, 7th and 8th grades. On Thursday evening the county contest, for the 4th and 6th grades will be held, followed by the Journal-Gazette elimination.

The contests will be held at the new junior high auditorium in Auburn.

Riverdale representatives in the county spelling contests are:

Riverdale students who will compete in the county contests are as follows;

3rd grade—Claudia Stromberk; alternate, Kathryn Schmucker.

4th grade — Nicholas Carr; alternate, Linda Mason.

5th grade — Sharon Boylen; alternate, Karen Fish.

6th grade — Steven Myers; alternate, Allen Amstutz.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

March 16

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	125	20.15

March 23

Mt. Pleasant	145	22.51
Spencerville Meth.	94	15.63
Coburntown	174	20.27
St. Joe Lutheran	94	15.47
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	125	18.62

Local News

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau, Inc., will hold their family night meeting at the assembly room of the court house in Auburn on Saturday night, March 29, at 8 p.m. Larry Brandon of R3, Auburn, will be the principal speaker. Entertainment will be furnished by the winners in the township unit talent contests The winner of the county will compete in the state program at the State Fair in Indianapolis next fall.

Applications should be filed not later than April 30 for wool incentive payments, according to Ray Miller, county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation chairman. If wool or unshorn lambs have been sold since April 1, 1957, it is probable that a payment under the Federal Wool Incentive Program has been earned. The incentive program for 1958 will be similar to that of the past year, with the incentive price continuing at 62 cents per pound.

Licensed to wed — Gerry Snook, 24, a fireman now serving with the U.S. Navy and a resident of Garrett, and Mary Jane Shuff, 17, a resident of Saint Joe. Consent to issue of the marriage license to the bride-elect was given by her mother, Lulu P. Shuff, of Phoenix, Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook of Fort Wayne were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Glen Cole was taken ill suddenly Friday evening but is in circulation again.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser returned from a trip to Tennessee this week and didn't bring back any fish stories.

Driver license suspensions include that of C. Glenn Sheets of Garrett, 1 year for drunk driving. —Now if he had a brother with him, we could make something out of two Sheets to the - - oh well.

A one-night evangelistic rally will be held at the Auburn Methodist Church Saturday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the DeKalb County Christian Youth Crusade. Rev. Warren Wiersbe, evangelist, and director of the literature division for Youth For Christ International, will be the speaker. Young and old are invited to hear the evangelist.

The 1957 annual report of General Telephone Company shows revenues of $22,126,684 in 1957 compared to $21,312,524 in 1956. Higher operation expenses in the form of wages, taxes, cost of new capital and depreciation expense on new plant devoted to public use held earnings down disproportionately to the rise in revenues, however. To fulfill a heavy demand for expanded facilities, the company spent a record $12,162,384 on construction during 1957, the most ever spent by the company in one year.

Phil Haberkorn had a belated birthday party Saturday afternoon, but he thinks it's better late than never. Those who attended were Danny and Tommy Bishop, Richard Musser, Denny and Rickie Stiver, Billy Holtzberg and Mike and Dave Haberkorn.

The chairman of the DeaKlb County ASC Committee, Ray Miller, reports that most farmers who wanted to take part in the 1958 Acreage Reserve of the Soil Bank, but could not file signed agreements because of fund limitations, will apparently be able to sign up at the county office in the near future. Both the Senate and the House of Representatives have approved a supplemental appropriation of 250 million dollars to provide for additional acreage reserve participation. This will bring the total to 750 million dollars for the 1958 program.

Concert Pledge Can Be Made Locally

The DeKalb Community Concert Association is conducting its membership campaign through March 29.

As in the past, community concerts expect to continue to have programs of high caliber. All concerts will be held in Auburn at the new Junior High Auditorium. A membership card also entitles the holder to enjoy concerts at Defiance, Ohio, and Coldwater, Michigan.

There will be no single admissions sold for any concert during the season and no membership will be accepted after the close of the campaign. Admision to each concert is by card only.

The Community Concert Association operates solely on the annual dues collected during campaign week. Three or four concerts or even more are assured, depending upon the results of the campaign.

Prices for the 1958-59 series are $7.00 for adults and $3.50 for students.

Anyone interested in obtaining a concert membership should contact Mrs. Virgil Laux, Mrs. Merl Furnish or Mrs. Ray Overmyer in the Saint Joe-Spencerville community.

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The St. Joe News

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Brass Tacks - 9th In A Series

A strange quotation to hear uttered by anyone who has any inclination toward a belief in God is, "You have to be practical." Yet these words are heard often in not only the material world but in affairs which concern the practice of Godly religion. Probably the reason for using these words so often, particularly in a country such as ours which looks to its religious life as the foundation for its operation, yet seems to be in so much "trouble" a good bit of the time, is that Godly people themselves are prone to separate the material world from the spiritual world. If one says, "You have to be practical," in a given situation, more often than not it can be found that being "practical" means doing something which can be done with less effort rather than doing it some other way which may be admitted to be "more desirable." Moreover, if things do not work out right, there is a tendency to look down yet more upon leadership of the spirit because even those actions which are somewhat acceptable do not always work out perfectly, therefore, how in the world could a "righteous" way work. It is sort of a negative way of approaching the solution of problems to say that, because the semi-ideal way did not work, the ideal way also will not work.

This brings on a further thought as to what is meant by something "working." The results of human actions are judged often in the light of material values. When this is done, there cannot help but be a sneer cast occasionally at thoughts of spiritual inspiration. And so, men continue to try for, in a sense, the ideal while trying to attain it through something less than ideal efforts.

To a great extent, much of the strife in people's lives today, and this applies not only to just everyday living but also to living as a believer in God in His Church, comes from the lack of faith in doing things according to what is right, or according to the spiritual guides which tell how things ought to be done. In particular, The Church suffers in its efforts to reach more people because those already listed on its rolls themselves have little faith in the Godly approach to life; thus, how can they "sell" this faith to the indifferent. Those within The Church itself are just as guilty as those outside in falling back on the excuse of being practical when it comes to facing a situation, solving a problem, getting something accomplished. It is easier to "be practical" and not give regularly and substantially to The Church, for instance, holding a finger on the religious purse strings by not giving regularly and substantially, than to practice a part of Godly faith by returning to God through His Church a part of that which He has given to the individual to use in this earthly life. There is something "impractical" about having a substantial treasury ready to be used in spreading the story of the goodness of God; there is something more desirable in giving for a special need at a special time and perhaps gaining special attention. Even God-fearing men would rather give when his fellow men request money for a material goal which can be "seen", literally and figuratively, than to give because God has asked through the ages.

Asking why this or that has happened when one faces disaster, calamity, misfortune, sorrow, or what have you, is somewhat of an indication of disbelief in those spiritual things which are associated with and taught by the Christian world, that is if such probing for an answer becomes an obsession. Being prepared is one of the greatest lessons to be learned from The Faith because what happens can be explained in the light of teachings given by it. Ideally, the Christian life is one in which there is little concern about money, cars, clothes, less work, more pay, etc. etc., because these are not the important things. "You've got to live," say some; and true, you've "got to". What motivates living is the important question, and living in a material world with goods as a yardstick throws men into these perplexing problems which make them enemies. In the material world the emphasis is on "self" and this is completely contrary to the emphasis of the Christian world. And so, while we nod approval of the sacrifices of some as being "wonderful" and examples of the "right way", the practical thought is thrown in: it is all right for someone else to do these things once in a while, but it just wouldn't work if we all tried to do them all the time.

Time is necessary in accomplishing works. It would take a long, long, long time to accomplish anything which closely resembled an improvement in our lives, speaking in a material sense, if we were to practice more conscientiously doing things as Christians ought to do them. In fact, in some cases, it could be said that we might be worse off, in this material sense. But the teaching of The Church is of the spirit, and the believer has one primary lesson to learn, even if learned only part way, before any satisfaction is gained from any consistently God-inspired actions. That is that how we do things is more important than what is accomplished. The spirit is eternal; the flesh is temporal.

IMMUNIZATION - A WISE STEP

With the polio season rapidly approaching, a number of Indiana communities have instituted immunization programs designed to encourage individuals to take advantage of the protection afforded by the polio vaccine. In addition, at least two Hoosier counties have been engaged in programs which encourage immunization against all of the preventable diseases.

Such programs are being conducted cooperatively by local medical societies and health departments. The decision as to the type of program which will be instituted in each county rests with the local medical group and the local health department officials.

In Marion County, a community education program was conducted, and in addition to advising parents to see the family physician for immunization, clinics were set up for those who could not afford to pay for the various vaccines. The Marion County program was initiated in December, and through the end of January, the following immunizations had been given, either in the physician's office or in the public clinic situation. Poliomyelitis immunizations, 5,683; Smallpox (initial vaccination) 3,000, (re-vaccination) 1,528; Diphtheria-Pertussis - Tetanus (initial immunization) 3,942, (booster) 1,937.

Since reports are not available from all Marion County physicians and-or schools, these figures probably do not reflect all of the immunizations which were completed during the campaign.

The Marion County program provides a good example of an educational approach to raising the immunization level of residents for all diseases for which vaccine or an immunizing agent is available.

In St. Joseph County, health department and medical society representatives had planned initially to encourage polio immunizations only. However, as the program plan developed, those involved expanded the program and it is now geared to stimulate interest in immunization against all of the preventable diseases.

Reports from both Marion County and St. Joseph County officials indicate that the cooperation received from radio stations, television channels and newspapers aided immeasurably in creating interest in the immunization programs. "In fact," one official said, "had it not been for the cooperation of the mass communication media representatives, it would have been an impossible task to inform the community of our objectives and intent, in so short a period of time."

Plans were moving along in Steuben County as The Bulletin went to press for an educational program which would encourage individuals of all age groups to avail themselves of the polio vaccine. Physicians of the community have decided to hold a Saturday clinic at the Courthouse for those who wish to avail themselves of this service.

While the immunization level for Indiana as a whole appears to average out approximately 50 per cent, many communities have discovered that less than 30 per cent of those susceptible to these diseases have been immunized against them. Even those communities with 50 per cent of the population immunized are not within the safety limits since at least 70 per cent of the total population must be immunized if epidemics are to be prevented.

Have you - and your children - been immunized for smallpox, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus and polio? How long has it been since boosters or re-vaccinations have been obtained?

—The Monthly Bulletin, Indiana State Board of Health, March, 1958.

THE FARM PROBLEM

Many of the so-called "farm-state" Senators and Congressmen in Washington are calling for the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. Although Mr. Benson apparently has the solid backing of President Eisenhower, these Senators and Congressmen seem determined to either force his resignation or push through legislation which would short-circuit the basic aims of his agricultural program.

This is an important struggle. The fundamental issue is vital to the future use of our American system. The issue is: will the two basic American principles - private enterprise and the competitive market - work successfully in agriculture, or must agriculture become permanently a government artifically controlled operation! If it should become permanently a government artificially controlled operation, then the American economic system, which is one of the main beams supporting our whole freedom structure, could not survive. The issue is just that important.

The American farm problem has engaged the serious attention and thought of leaders in every phase of our national life. The primary goals of the present U.S. Government program are the result of the pooled wisdom of outstanding farm leaders, agricultural economists and Secretary Benson's official family in the Agriculture Department. After more than five years, however, the program has made only a little headway toward the goals - elimination of surpluses, stoppage of all but emergency price supports, and the returning of the business of agriculture to informal consumer control through the free market.

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Secretary Benson apparently has found it impossible in a political establishment such as the Federal government to set definite deadlines for accomplishing the various steps necessary toward extricating the American farmers from the complicated mass of governmental machinery built up through 25 years of political engineering. Therefore, not much headway is being made. Surpluses continue to pile up, price supports and acreage allotments are continued.

With our Government spending $5 billion a year propping up the price of cotton, corn, wheat and other commodities, with $7 billion tied up in surpluses, and with the world-wide menace of Communism pushing our defense spending above $40 billion a year - the time has come for every citizen to do some serious thinking on the farm problem and then to act to remedy a situation which is endangering our way of life, our future prosperity and freedom.

A national organization of businessmen and scholars, outside the realm of politics, has recently conducted a comprehensive study of the farm problem and has published its findings and recommendations. The organization is the Committee for Economic Development. Among its trustees are such men as Lamar Fleming, Jr., Chairman of Anderson, Clayton & Company, dealers in cotton; Alfred C. Fuller, chairman of Fuller Brush Company; Everett Needham Case, president, Colgate University; L.L. Colbert, president, Chrysler Corporation; John L. Collyer, chairman, The B.F. Goodrich Company; H. J. Heinz II, president, H.J. Heinz Company; and nearly 100 other leaders.

The CED gives a clear analysis of the farm problem and, more important, presents a workable program. "Basic to every other defect," says the CED report on the farm problem, "is the economic waste involved in public policy that keeps people, and material resources, at work producing surpluses of farm products while the nation is straining to fulfill simultaneously its desires for economic growth and national security. Such policy makes no sense, from the standpoint of the farmer, of the public at large (including the farmer), or of the national well-being."

In the next several columns, I shall present some of the findings and specific recommendations from this CED report as well as other facts and conclusions concerning the farm problem. The very highest caliber of statesmanship, political courage and active citizenship must be employed to re-establish American farming to its proper place while safeguarding our whole freedom structure. This can be done and the welfare of agriculture promoted at the same time.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

A BOLD OFFENSE

Indiana farmers and those in other states have shown their faith in the workability of the soil bank program which their Farm Bureau helped put into effect. They have shown overwhelming willingness to cut corn production in the face of the currently-mountainous supply of feed grain which threatens them with disastrously low livestock prices in the months immediately ahead.

Indiana Farm Bureau learned from the Indiana Stabilization and Conservation Committee last month that Indiana's $14.4 million allocation for the corn acreage reserve had been absorbed before half of the applications had been accepted. In fact, all commercial corn producing states were oversubscribed.

Indiana Farm Bureau went into action. With the help of other corn-state Farm Bureau leaders and the American Farm Bureau Federation, they appealed to Congress for more funds to cover the overage.

Farm Bureau President George Doup immediately urged Hoosier congressmen and senators to support H.R. 10881 which among other things called for an additional appropriation of $250 million for the entire corn and cotton reserve rograms. Of this, Indiana would be in line for an additional $16 million which would take the 316,600 additional corn acres on the waiting list out of 1958 production.

Farm Bureau does not believe that farmers should have to stand in line to gamble on participation in the soil bank, and there is no doubt that the "waiting list" corn acres are the cheapest ones to take out since much of the overhead work was already done. Too, the enthusiasm on the part of corn farmers should be recognized, for this high-percentage cooperation can cut deep inroads into the mounting feed grain supply which looms over cornbelt agriculture.

Farmers said in the beginning that the soil bank program should soon move to a longer term basis, and Farm Bureau believes that this is desirable and will work toward this goal for the years ahead.

A workable soil bank program is not an end point in controlling over-production in feed grains. It must be the working partner of a stabilizing grain suport price system. The allotment and quota method is not working, and surpluses mount.

Farmers have considered the support program carefully and Farm Bureau is strongly suggesting to Congress a new approach to supporting feed grain prices. The new plan being suggested for corn and oats, rye, barley and grain sorghums after adjustments for differences in feeding values and other factors have been made would support 1959 corn at 90 per cent of the average farm price for the previous 3 years. And acreage allotments would be terminated.

Rapidly changing technology in farm production and slow modernization of the parity formula as it is used to set price supports has led to a popular misconception of a "fair price." The unfairness of this old idea is apparent since citrus fruit farmers have demonstrated, by steadily increasing production, that they consider prices at about 50 per cent of parity profitable. At the same time, wool producers continued to cut production, when prices were around 100 per cent of parity, indicating that they thought these prices were unprofitable.

The new Farm Bureau proposal is related to the current supply and demand situation, and is free of complicated formulas and gadgets.

If this program were to be put into effect for 1958, indications are that the support level for corn would be about $1.22 a bushel, or 90 per cent of the average farm prices for 1955, 1956 and 1957. The soil bank program geared to a longer-term with higher payments per acre could supply the alternate to planting corn when the support price became lower following large crop years

A third factor in this comprehensive program is the continued encouragement of foreign trade. Farmers want the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act extended for 5 years, and believe that Public Law 480, which allows trading U.S. surplus farm commodities for foreign currencies, should be extended. Farm Bureau members know that these programs are of a temporary nature and will insist that they be terminated when the need is past. But these programs have been responsible for encouraging new markets and helped make 1957 a record export year.

This program of which Indiana Farm Bureau members can be proud will enable farmers to earn the highest possible net income per family with due regard for the protection of individual freedom to farm.

There have been hints that Congress might adopt a "quickie" bill to freeze all farm programs as they are for a year (an election year). This reluctance to face the farm issues must not be permitted by farmers. Agriculture has many problems that need to be solved NOW, and farmers through their Farm Bureau have many of the answers. A bold offense is the best defense.

—The Hoosier Farmer.

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Doug Duker, Former Resident, Earns Recognition

Douglas Duker, senior at Wabash High School, recently was named one of two students in that school who were commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for outstanding performance on a nation-wide aptitude test. Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Duker, formerly of Saint Joe. Mr. Duker served as principal of Concord Township High School before moving to the principalship at Noble Township High School in 1951.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation estimates that the 7,500 students who received the commendation rank in the top one or two per cent in ability in the senior classes of their respective states. While the students receiving the commendation did not quite reach the finals of the 1957-58 Merit Scholarship competition, each of them demonstrated highly superior ability and outstanding promise to benefit from college training. Over 260,000 seniors from more than 14,000 high schools entered the competition.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The fourth meeting of the Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club was held March 24 at the Riverdale High School. The meeting was called to order by the president, Esther Fetters. Devotions were given by Joan Vinson.

After the group sang three songs, a demonstration was

given by Judy Inlow on setting the table. Judy Impton gave a demonstartion on centerpieces. The group judged drop cookies prepared by Hazel Tustin. Carol Flesher judged Kathy Wasson's pudding.

15 members were present.

The meeting then adjourned.

Joan Vinson, Reporter

1900 ARRESTS MADE IN SPORT VIOLATIONS

A total of 1,900 arrests, representing 73 different charges, were made during the year 1957 by the state's 110 conservation officers, John W. Webster, superintendent of the enforcement division of the Department of Conservation, reported recently.

Included were 621 arrests for fishing violations, 200 bird hunting infractions, 556 for illegal hunting and trapping, 593 for miscellaneous other offenses.

Leading the list of charges filed were 466 for fishing without license, 463 motor boat violations, 180 for hunting without permission, 160 for hunting without license.

Other frequent violations included hunting migratory waterfowl with improper plug in gun, 68; hunting on Sunday, 51; killing or possessing wood duck in closed season, 48; hunting with artifical light, 37; misrepresentation of license, 35; hunting or possessing raccoon in closed season, 33.

Dumping trash on public property, 29; hunting on state game preserve, 27; hunting from or across public highways, 25; hunting migratory waterfowl after hours, 25; undersize catfish, 20; hunting or possessing rabbits during closed season, 20.

CULTURE CLUB

The March 5 meeting of the Culture Club was held at the home of Fara Lee Baidinger at Garrett.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Marian Furnish. Devotions were given by MaDonna Wade, followed by the club collect and pledge to the flag. Roll call and the secretary's report were given.

The club was then very well entertained by Miss Funk and Miss Harting, giving several Hawaiian dances. A talk on Hawaii was given by Mrs. Sparks who had been a visitor of her daughter in Hawaii. She showed numerous articles brought back with her. Business of the evening was then discussed.

The club inspected the book, "Colonial Living," which was given to the Riverdale library in memory of Pluma Hamilton. Light refreshments were served.

The March 19 meeting was held at the home of Marian Furnish. Collect and pledge to the flag were given in unison. Devotions were by Virginia Laux. The lesson on Hawaii was given by MaDonna Wade.

Roll Call and secretary's report were given. A report on the Federation Convention was given by Marian Furnish and Ruth White.

A white elephant exchange was enjoyed by all. The meeting then adjourned and lunch served by the hostess.

MaDonna Wade, Reporter

CLOVER SEED

Little Red	21.00
Mammoth	21.00
Yellow Blossom Sweet	8.50
White Blossom Sweet	10.50
Alsike	20.00
Certified Ranger Alfalfa	20.50
Timothy	6.00

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by Charles Ort

The question is often asked, "When is Easter?" This year it happens to be April 6 The fluctuation of the date that Easter falls on seems to puzzle many. Folks know that Easter commemorates the Resurrection of Christ, but many are puzzled as to why the date fluctuates so. If you want to figure the date for Easter 1959, it will be on the Sunday following the first full moon after the spring equinox. Webster defines the equinox as: "The time when the sun's center crosses the equator and day and night are everywhere of equal length, that is, about March 21 (vernal equinox) or September 23 (autumnal equinox)." To us common folk it's just the first day of spring and the first day of autumn.

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Bible material: Matthew 26:17-29; John 6:35-59; Acts 8:26-39; 16:25-34; Romans 6:3-11; I Corinthians 10:14-22; 11:23-29.

Devotional reading: John 15:1-11.

IN REMEMBRANCE

Lesson for March 30, 1958

It is curious, important and tragic all at the same time: the very acts which are specially precious to all kinds of Christians have been through the centuries the center of debates and quarrels and splits in churches. The church as a whole cannot even agree on what to call these acts, the simple acts we call Baptism and the Lord's Supper. Most churches call them "sacraments", but as that is not a Bible word, many churches call them "ordinances", though as a matter of fact that word is not used in connection with Baptism or the Lord's Supper anywhere in the New Testament. (I Cor. 11:2 is a mistranslation in the King James version; the Greek word there means simply "traditions.")

Outward Signs

Let the reader call these what he will. If he goes to almost any Christian church he will observe, some time or another, these two simple acts or rites called everywhere Baptism and the Lord's Supper. The way the thing is done varies from church to church; but if one listens carefully, the same Bible words are always used. In Latin, Greek or English or any other tongue, it is the same in all churches.

They are very simple acts. They are the sort of act that is called a "symbol"—that is, it means very little in itself, but it carries the weight of a great truth and shines with the glory of a great experience. Baptism is a kind of washing; but even immersion, or "trine immersion" where the person is put under the water three times, is not a real bath. Likewise the amount of bread and wine in the communion service would not satisfy a hungry man. ("If any man is hungry, let him eat at home," said Saint Paul.) These acts are tokens of something else. One of the best descriptions of them, and the most famous, is "outward signs of inward grace." These sacraments, or ordinances, or just acts, if you don't like technical words, are visible things, very simple things too. But when the church THINKS of them, she thinks beneath the surface. She thinks of the inward grace and the outward sign at the same time.

Inward Grace

The inward grace which the church finds in the sacraments or ordinances is not a human grace, such as (for example) the worshipper's own humility or love or purity. Such graces are always fallible—they can break down too easily — and often feeble. The grace of which the acts are symbols is God's grace, His loving favor, His profound concern, the overflowing of His Father-heart

The Gospel In Sign Language

A famous theologian once called the sacraments the Gospel in sign language. Now to mystical and emotional Christians they are more than this; but not all Christians are mystics, probably most of them are not. And this much is true for all Christians, however much more may be discovered: the observance of baptism and the Lord's Supper reminds the worshipper of vital Gospel truths. For example the water of baptism could not rightly be replaced by wine or oil; for water is a sign of cleansing, and reminds us, we need the cleansing power of the Spirit. The broken bread and the outpoured wine taken in remembrance of our Lord, bring back to us, even without words, His sacrifice for us.

In these days when the church is more than ever world-wide, a traveling Christian may find himself in a distant land in a church where he does not understand a single word. Yet if there is a baptism, or if the Lord's Supper is observed, then at once he knows himself by these signs to be at home.

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee and three children of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and son of Jewell, Ohio, were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee on Tuesday of last week. All attended the funeral of Walter Carper, brother of Mrs. Foster Gee, at Auburn.

1200 delegates will attend a circuit assembly of Jehovah's withnesses to be held March 28-30 at the Kendallville High School gymnasium. Mr. Walter F. Tyler, presiding minister of Kendallville, will be the host to ministers of 21 congregations from Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. The object of the program, according to Tyler, is to equip everyone of the preaching fellowship of Jehovah's witnesses in the practical use of the Bible as a help in fortifying the spiritual morale of the people in the community. For that reason the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, sponsors of the 3-day refresher program, have set the theme as Fulfilling Our Ministry. This will provide the background for the advanced course planned. Richard E. Hankey of the Auburn congregation will be on the program Friday evening. His subject will be Ministry School Review. Mr. Peter D'Mura of New York will be the feature speaker of the event. He will appear on the program all 3 days and will deliver the main public address at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Harvey Hull is among those who have been hit by the cold or flu bugs in recent weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means spent Sunday at Fort Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bilger.

Carol Billow is home visiting her parents for several days.

Virgil Landry, coach of Auburn High School, was the speaker at the Lions Club meeting Monday evening at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Other guests were the varsity basketball team and student manager, Coach Price Brookfield and cheerleaders of Riverdale High School.

The March meeing of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors was held at the new Farm Bureau building in Auburn. John Linton presided. Devotions were given by Ernest Sutton. Secretary's report of the last meeting was read and approved. The budget report of the executive board was read and accepted. A motion to buy fire extinguishers for the building was made and carried. $50 was voted to the IFFE fund for Mary Wilder as exchange student to France. Coming events are Family Night and Talent Show, March 29; Egg Show, April 2; district 2 meeting at Albion Methodist Church April 3; Farm News School for correspondents, April 7; coop annual meeting and Pet and Hobby and Women's Leaders' district meeting, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., of Fort Wayne were Saturday evening guests of their son and family.

John Ben Tarver, new director of the Fort Wayne Festival Music Theatre, will begin auditions for the 1958 season Friday, April 4, at the G-E Squares Club at 7:30 p.m. Auditions will also be held Saturday, April 5 and Monday, April 7. Anyone wishing to try for a role in coming productions of Showboat, Kiss Me Kate or Doggone Yankees is invited to the auditions.

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville on Easter morning at 6 a.m. Following the service in which St. Mark's of Saint Joe and Spencerville Methodist will participate, the Spencerville Ladies will serve breakfast in the church basement. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Captain R. J. O'Leary, Officer in Charge of Marine Recruiting in Indiana, advises young men to stay in school and get their diplomas. The recruiting officer recently stated, "The Marine Corps wants men, but we mant men who are high school graduates." High school seniors can enlist in the Marine Corps now under a new program and go on active duty after graduation. The program is called 120 Day Delay. Service time begins with the day of enlistment though active duty does not begin until 120 days after enlistment.

Mr. Edward H. Hauke was a Wednesday caller in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons.

The Spencerville Cub Scout Pack will hold its monthly meeting on Friday evening at the Methodist Church in Spencerville.

Grant Hospital of Chicago is offering ten nursing school scholarships to qualified students in the Riverdale school area. Student loan plans are also available to interested students. Grant Hospitol is one of 297 of the nation's 1,100 schools of nursing to earn full accreditation, meaning that a Grant diploma qualifies the graduate for an unrestricted choice of hospitals for future employment. Further informtaion can be obtained by writing Grant Hospital School of Nursing, 531 W. Grant Place, Chicago 14, Ill.

Everett C. Collins of Fort Wayne, formerly of Saint Joe, has been appointed a fulltime agent for Lutheran Brotherhood, fraternal life insurance society. Mr. Collins attended grade school and high school in Saint Joe. He was employed by General Electric and F. W. Pembleton before taking his new post. Mr. Collins and his wife, Audra, have three sons, one whom, Edward T., is serving in the navy.

The present year-around open season for bass and pike has been extended for another 3 years. The order becomes effective April 1, 1958, to extend the open season through 1958, 1959 and 1960. There will be no size limits on any of the 7 species affected, including smallmouth, largemouth and spotted bass, northern pike, silver or white bass, walleyes and saugers. There will be no change in the present law pertaining to possession limits.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

On Wednesday evening, February 19, the Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Elwood Hart. The president called the meeting to order and the collect and pledge to the flag were led by Mrs. Robert Musser.

For the first part of the lesson hour, Mrs. Carl Sipe very ably gave "Psychology of Aging" and for the latter part of the hour, Mrs. Roy Baker gave "Our National Parks" which was very interesting and well presented.

Roll call was taken and 18 members responded. Guests were Mrs. Fred Hart, an honorary member, and Mrs. Jack Hart of Waterloo.

Entertainment was conducted by Mrs. Robert Musser and consisted of two quizes.

Mrs. Carl Carpenter gave the critic's report. After a short business meeting, club adjourned and the hostess served light refreshments.

The club met March 5 at the home of Mrs. Forrest Bevington. The vice president, Mrs. Wayne Storer, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Elwood Hart led the collect and the pledge to the flag.

An excellent lesson, Old Testament and the Fine Arts, was presented by Mrs. Cora Curie. Entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Don Burley who had a current events quiz and a driver's test quiz.

17 members responded to roll call. After a short business meeting, club adjourned and the hostess served refreshments.

The March 19 meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Baker. The collect and pledge to the flag were repeated in unison.

A most interesting lesson on England was given by Mrs. Henry Lung.

For entertainment Miss Mary Jane Baker played two numbers, "Autumn Leaves" and "Silver Sails", on the flute. Mrs. Frank Shull was in charge of entertainment.

Roll call was taken with 18 members responding. Miss Mary Jane Baker and Mrs. Wayne Kelley were guests.

After a short business meeting, club adjourned and the hostess served refreshments.

Come to Church Sunday

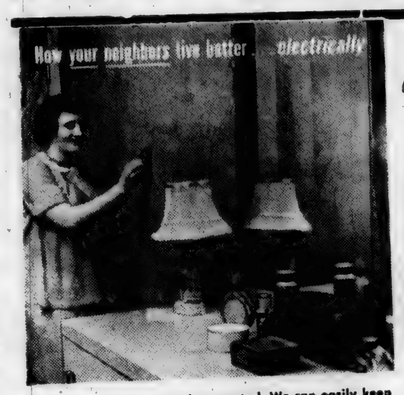
RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION

Saint Joe Church of Christ

A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL

Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30

James Beck, Minister



"I like our room-by-room heat control. We can easily keep the bedroom cooler than the rest of the house."

Little three-year-old Dixie Leann and Lynn, 5, help themselves to cookies baked earlier in the electric oven.

"We love to get up in the morning in our all-electric home..."

SAYS MRS. DWIGHT ANTHONY.

"No more drafts or cold floors, thanks to the all-over warmth our electric heating system provides. But that's just one of the things we like about living electrically.

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

ILSE'S A "GOOD CITIZEN" AFTER ALL — Boston, Mass. — Ilse Naujoks, 17, of Marlboro High School, is greeted by Lt. Gov. Robert F. Murphy at the State House where she was given a special "Good Citizenship" scroll on Student Government Day. She was denied the "Good Citizen Award" of the Daughters of the American Revolution because she was not a citizen.

EDISON'S DAUGHTER SEES FRUIT OF HIS LABOR — Mexico City, Mex. — Mrs. Madeleine Edison Sloane, daughter of the famous inventor, Thomas A. Edison, is pictured against the background of the substation at the Patla Hydroelectric Plant of the Mexican Light and Power Company. The Plant was inaugurated in 1954 on the 75th Anniversary of Edison's Invention of the Incandescent Electric Lamp.

PILOT FINDS POLIO NO HANDICAP — Lexington, Mass. — Robert W. Lewis, of Lexington, Mass., an Edison engineer in his forty's, sits at the controls of a Revere Airways plane. Stricken with Polio, wearing leg braces and using crutches, he none the less learned how to fly. The father of two takes his CAA Cross Country Test on Saturday.

CANDIDATE FOR TITLE "YOUNGEST COWPOKE" — Las Vegas, Nevada — 16-month-old Mike Hines, Jr., young Las Vegas cowpoke is somewhat outweighed by this 1,850-pound champion Hereford Bull, but he's ready for a tussle anyway. The bull — not Mike — will be one of the participants in the Annual Helldorado Pageant in Las Vegas May 15 to 18.

AGA KHAN VISITS GANDHI SHRINE — New Delhi, India — The young Aga Khan, spiritual leader of millions in a Moslem Sect, is shown removing his shoes during a visit to the Shrine of Mahatma Gandhi, revered as the Father of Free India.

BRUSSELS FAIR COMMEMORATIVE STAMP — New York — An aerial view of the United States pavilion at Brussels, Belgium, is featured on this three-cent stamp to be issued in Detroit, Michigan, honoring the opening of the Brussels Universal and International Exhibition.

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ECONOMY PACK VANILLA, gal.
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Want Ads

Salesman for old line nursery company, Quaker Hill, Inc., Newark, New York. Have several openings locally. Call Art Popp, Ft. Wayne A-2-9131 for appt.

Evergreen planting stock Christmas trees, ornamentals, windbreaks. Excellent crop for idle acres. Free planting guide and catalog. Write Suncrest Nurseries, Box 305-U, Homer City, Pa.

Mr. Farmer:— if your corn breaks over, plant Howat's. Howat's seed corn stands up. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Indiana.

For sale — pretty planters, plants and corsages for Easter Mrs. Roy Reiderbach, ph. Saint Joe 2245. 13t1p

For sale—Certified Bentland and Newton seed oats. Also Clintland Selects seed oats. Robert Witt, ph. Spencerville 67F11. 13t2p

For rent—3 room all-modern apartment in Spencerville; heat furnished. Phone Spencerville 28F12. 13t1p

It's spring! Now is the time to get your bulk and packaged garden seeds, rhubarb, asparagus, fertilizer, peat moss and any other garden needs. Why not plant a shade tree, too. We have 13 varieties. Hart's Nursery, Saint Joe, Ind. 13t2

For sale—one 12-ft. used freezer $98. New 18-ft. upright freezer $300. '57 model deluxe Hamilton dryer $175. Herringbone milking parlors, bulk tanks, silo unloaders, etc We have both quality and price. Pete Walter, phone Saint Joe 2407. 13t1

For sale—2 young thoroughbred Landrace boars. Wm. La Rowe, ph. Saint Joe 2673. 13t1p

Reliable party, male or female, wanted to service a route of cigarette machines. No selling or soliciting. Routes are established for operator, full or part time. Up to $360.00 per month to start. $1,125 to $2,250 cash, required which is secured. Write, giving full particulars and phone number to Automatic Merchandising Inc., 210 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 2, Minn. 13t1

For your Fuller brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn ph. 317. 11tf

Quality refrigerated apples. 12 varieties, retail and truck load. Tam's Orchard on US24 at Burnettsville, Ind. Open Daily.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

For sale—8 pc. dining room suite, pads and extra leaf. $75. Dale Collins, Saint Joe, Ind. 12t2

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 606.

Income Opportunity— Reliable man or woman from this area to service a route of cigarette machines. Will take 5 hrs. a week of your spare time and can net as high as $275 monthly and can be built to full time business with our help, which could eventually net $20,000 annually. No experience or selling neecssary, route is established for the operator. To qualify you must have $900 to $1800 cash immediately available, which is secured, and a serviceable automobile. If sincerely interested write for personal interview giving phone number and brief outline of background to Box 51-82, Saint Paul, Minn. 12t2

First aid for ailing chicks! Help your birds fight back to regain lost appetites which may occur due to air-sac colds, vaccination or coccidiosis treatment. Feed Wayne H-A-D (high antibiotic diet) Krums. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

in this corner

by Charles Ort

A small boy in the visitor's gallery was watching the proceedings of the Senate chamber.

"Father, who is that gentleman?" he asked, pointing to the chaplain.

"That, my son, is the chaplain," replied his father.

"Does he pray for the Senators?" asked the boy.

"No, my son; when he goes in he looks around and sees the Senators sitting there, and then he prays for the country."

Speaking of our government a Russian visitor once said after a visit in the spectator's gallery of the House of Representatives, "A man gets up to speak and says nothing, nobody listens — and then everybody disagrees."

May we suggest that when you come into either of our stores for any kind of merchandise or service we'll do our best to talk in such a manner about that product that you will listen and will not disagree! Let us discuss your home furnishing needs with you. No obligation.

Our carpet department is busy these days. You'll be pleased that you talked over your rug and carpet problems with us.

An adult is one who has stopped growing except in the middle.

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Miss Rebecca Harts and Mr. Lloyd Smith, Jr., were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening, March 23, in St Peter's Lutheran Church by the Rev. Ivan O. Miller, pastor of the church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. K. Ridgway while the bridegrooms' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Sr., of Butler. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Richard Roberts. Best man was Mr. Richard Roberts. A reception was held at the Roberts home in Saint Joe immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lou, to Daniel Lloyd Schemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schemmer of Marion. They will be married on June 7 in North Righlands Church of Christ in Fort Wayne. Miss Witt graduated from Spencerville High School and attended Cincinnati Bible Seminary and is now employed at Farnsworth in Fort Wayne. Mr. Schemmer is a graduate of Niagara Falls, N. Y. High School and Purdue University and is now completing work on his master's degree in electrical engineering at Purdue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of east of Spencerville are the parents of a 7 pound 6 ounce boy born Thursday, March 20, at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. This is the Smiths' second son.

The John Weidners had as Sunday evening supper guests the Clair Timberlins of Auburn.

Sunday dinner guests of the Glenn J. Brendels were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norris and Mrs. R. G. Claymiller of Rome City.

The Virgil Kimes had as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Minerva Kelley and Barbara Kelley, whose birthdays they honored, James Kelley and family, Miss Lucille and Mary Kelley of Auburn. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Gerald McEwen and Mrs. James Morrison of Fort Wayne.

Sunday dinner guests of the M. H. Hollabaugh family were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones of Battle Creek, Mich., and the J. S. and Jack N. Hollabaughs and Miss Nina Hoover of Spencerville.

Mrs. Lavern Koch was ill with the flu last week.

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WEEK END Specials!

FRUIT COCTAIL	Elf no. 2 1-2 can		37c
SALT	Morton's plain or iodized	pkg.	10c
OLEO	DelBrook	lb.	19c
BISCUITS	Pillsbury	pkg.	10c
WEINERS	Parrot or Eckrich no. 2	lb.	49c
BANANAS	hard yellow	2 lbs.	25c

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, April 3, 1958 — NUMBER 14

Indiana State Library

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughters, Susan, Marjorie and Ellen, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hankey of Butler attended the 3-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses held at Kandallville over the past week end. The program was climaxed by an address by Peter D'Mura, New York supervisor of the group, titled, "Facing the Future Without Fear." The Bible conference was concluded with three half-hour discourses directed to the delegates of the 21 congregations from Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. 32 were baptized in a water immersion ceremany Saturday afternoon. They will join in the ministry work in their home congregations.

The Riverdale livestock judging team, coached by Leonard Jarrett, placed third Saturday in a contest which named Auburn first place winner and Butler second place winner. Paul Friend was fourth in individual scoring, Clarence Bry fifth and Don Sechler ninth.

At the last meeting of the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club, the full club support was given the Saint Joe and Spencerville Boy Scouts. A committee of four, Walter Reinhart, Bob Hollabaugh, Jerry Haver and Ralph Johnson as chairman, was appointed to draft recommendations to the club for the possible admittance of other organizations into the proposed club house project. It is hoped to be able to present this report at the next meeting, Thursday evening, April 10, at the town hall. All members and friends are urged to be present. Pictures will be shown.

Mrs. Fred Thoms of Dearborn, Mich., was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Edna Jenkins, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means at Auburn.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. building west of Butler on Monday, April 21, to receive blood donations from residents in this area. Donations can be made any time between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p. m. However, donors are asked to contact Mrs. A. H. Sicard at Butler to make an appointment. This will make the task more efficient and there will be less waiting.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. James Beck at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. The new arrival has been named Daniel Mark and weighed 8 lbs. 13 ozs. on arrival at 8:40 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hauke of Fort Wayne were Saturday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons.

Lowell E. Engelking of Columbus, Indiana, has been named chairman of the 1958 Fund and Membership Campaign of the Indiana Association for Mental Health. Mrs. Isabella McClellan, president of the DeaKlb County Association for Mental Health, announced this week that the new chairman successfully led the fund drive in 1956 in Bartholomew County when the chapter tripled its quota and raised what is believed to have been the largest per capita amount obtained by any county mental health campaign nationally. April 27 through May 3 is National Mental Health Week. In Indiana the entire month of May is set aside as Mental Health Month. The Indiana Association recently completed the allocation of $40,000 in grants to further the state's training and research program.

The Waterloo 4-H and FFA dairy judging team and the Concord - Spencer 4-H dairy team will represent DeKalb County in the district judging contest to be held April 26 at the Waterloo High School. The two teams won first and second place, respectively in the DeKalb County Dairy judging contest held Saturday. Waterloo scored 939 points and the Concord-Spencer team 934. Riverdale 4-H and FFA team coached by Russell Guinther scored 770 points. Bill Hart was second in individual scoring with 318 points, Rock Reinhart third with 317 and Paul Myers 8th with 299. Other Riverdale representatives were Ed Washler, Andy Crow, Bob Jarrett, Don Rediger, Orval Wallace, Lynn Witt, Mike Singer and Art Baughman.

Claudia Stronbeck won 3rd place in the third grade county spelling contest at the Auburn Junior High gym Wednesday night and Sharon Boylen won second place in the fifth grade contest. Pamela Wasson and Judy Furnish spelled out of the 7th and 8th grade contests before competition narrowed down to the first three placings. Fourth and sixth grade spelldowns and the county Journal-Gazette spelldown were scheduled for this Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of his parents at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. George Zollar and Mrs. Russell Flaugh and daughters, June and Joyce, of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Jack Chorpenning of Hamilton and Mrs. Leona Mason of Saint Joe were dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. Edna Jenkins.

Township offices have been left to go begging locally in one instance this spring as no Republicans filed to run on the primary ticket for the offices of trustee of Concord Township and advisory board of the same township. However Spencer Township will have contests in both instances with two seeking the nomination for trustee on the GOP ticket. They are Glen Akey and Wallace Graham. Five men seek the Spencer advisory board offices, Glenn J. Brendel, Jack N. Hollabaugh, Lynn C. Fisher, Dallas W. Zimmerman and Harold L. Zehr. In Newville Township Albert W. Impton is unopposed on the GOP ticket for trustee and only one, Lester G. Boylan, is running for advisory board. On the Democratic ticket, the incumbent trustee of Concord Township, Walter Morr, seeks re-election and is unopposed on his party ticket. Present advisory board members Ralph Keeler, Frank Sechler and Francis Sible are unopposed. In Spencer Township a contest brews also for the Democrats with Wayne D. Storer and Lloyd Owen Corbin seeking the nomination for trustee. David Howey, Glenn Moore and William Hudson seek the advisory board posts and will be nominated without opposition. Wayne Benninghoff is running for trustee of Newville Towship on the Democratic ticket and Harold A. Miller and Frederick Gengnagel seek two of the three advisory board posts.

Letters to the Editor

Hi Ted,

Well Ted I thought it was just about time that I wrote and thanked you for sending me the News. I sure have enjoyed it.

It has kept me up to date with the Comets, and I guess they have been doing pretty good.

Please don't mind my writing but they just turned out the lights.

The other day while I was in the chow line I met Jordan Baughman and I sure was surprized.

We had quite a talk about the old school and of course about the old town of Saint Joe.

Well Ted I can't see to write so I'll close for now.

Harold W. Shuff FA521-86-47
San Diego Group Pac. Ris. Flt.
San Diego 36, Cal.

BAKE SALE APRIL 5

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club is planning a bake sale to be held on Saturday, April 5. The sale will be held starting at 8 a. m. at the News Office in Saint Joe.

The ladies will sell all types of baked goods and other items including bread, rolls, cakes, cookies, pies, chicken and noodles, potato salad, baked beans and eggs.

IN MEMORY OF SUE ANN HART

God sent to us an angel
That we all love very much
She gave us joy we needed
She had that special touch.

This sudden disappearance of
Her presence in our sight
Doesn't mean she isn't with us

For she is here day and night.

Don't you see our little angel
That was given to us to love
Just can't be separated from
The ones she dearly loved.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hart
Bill, Gary, Dennis

HONOR ROLL

Principal Joe Smith announced last week the Honor Roll and Honorable Mention list of Riverdale Junior High and High School for the fourth grading period of the current school year. A total of 23 attained recognition on the Honor Roll while 29 students' names appear for Honorable Mention.

The lists are as follows:

HONOR ROLL

Seniors—Delores Davis, Reta Gerig, Bonnie Waters.

Juniors—Tom DeLong, Larry Friend, Paul Myers.

Sophomores — Nick Brown, Vickie Crow, Mary Munsey, Jean Nusbaum, Martha Smith, Jean Zimmerman, Merle Wagner.

Freshmen — Nancy Brown, Paul Friend, Linda Lothamer, Diann Mayer, Rita Reinhart.

8th grade—Dola Johnson.

7th grade — Aubrey Griggs, Judy Impton, Lenare Jolly, Jerry Kline.

HONORABLE MENTION

Seniors — Marylan Cogan, Evelyn Fulmer, Robert Griggs, Gerald Lothamer, Robert Wilder.

Juniors—Dale Dowden, Diann Gick, Joe Leonhart, Rock Reinhart, Ed Washler.

Sophomores—David Boylan, Bill Hart, Mary Moore, Mike Singer.

Freshmen—Karen Chapman, Judy Coddington, Jerry Dowden, Margie Fetters, Joyce Fisher, Leota Schrader.

8th grade—John Baker, Cheryll Collins, Lynda Fisher, Judy Furnish, Carol Newton, Ruth Washler.

7th grade — Terry Doub, Marvin Kinney, Linda Rafine.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	116	16.94
Spencerville Meth.	126	22.91
Coburntown	175	32.69
Saint Joe Lutheran	82	16.57

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	59½	30½
Headley Motors	51	39
Metz Clothing	44	46
Max's Dairy	43	47
E&M Dress Shop	42	48
Earl's Welders	41	49
Western Auto Wiz'ds	40½	49½
Gustin Slaughtering	39	51

GRANDPA'S BOY

APRIL

L 928

0480

The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Here It's 'Different'

The moment one hears information described as "propaganda", an opinion is usually formed which gives that information an almost unpleasant taste. Quite naturally, when a nation is attempting to counteract that which is contrary to its likes, it labels foreign information as "propaganda" and citizens take what they hear from that source with a great big grain of salt. It is too bad that we don't consider some of our own outpourings in this country as "propananda" and use a sizable grain of salt in swallowing what we are bombarded with daily.

One of the most effective bits of propaganda being thrown at U.S. citizens, particularly and specifically for the consumption of our youth, is that dealing with the "opportunities" available through service in the armed forces and the "glamour" attached to military service. It is rather unfortunate, we think, that simultaneously we seek to infect the world with the thought that Uuncle Sam wants peace, is a peace-loving fellow, will do almost anything to promote peace in the world, while at the same time we fill our young men with the "glamour" of the serviceman's life. Speaking as a parent we say "enough" to the program after program on TV and radio which bring before the eyes of young boys the pictures of past wars and combat incidents which picture other nations consistently in their former positions as enemies, which they admittedly were, and show how we fought them and (on the program) always won - all a part of the past. The time devoted to enlistment propaganda on TV in particular is considerable and the glamour of flying an airplane or of being on a submarine or on a ship or driving a tank is constantly being placed before the eyes of our youth whom we are supposed to be bringing up in an atmosphere of peace.

Let no one be mistaken, you do not live in peace by preparing for war. It is bad enough that adults are tossing their eggs in one basket in this nation, devoting half of their national budget to national "defense". It is worse that we are bringing our youth up in this atmosphere which makes it common acceptance that military service is a part of life regardless of circumstances, just as is going to school. There is the danger that doing so will cause our youth to think not in terms of civilian life in a picture of individual freedom but in terms of military life which obliterates individual identity. This is contrary to the purpose we have as a nation in seeking to protect the rights and privileges of the individual.

Just a few years ago Americans were haters of the Nazi uniform. One had only to see a movie at that time which dealt with the conduct of the war, spies, etc., in which Nazis were part of the plot to feel a wave of repulsion at the sight of the natty Nazi uniform and brisk military manner. It was something impressive all right, those snappy uniforms; but what they represented overcame their glamour in the eyes of the average American. That uniform represented a loss of individual character and the assumption of group character; it represented a loss of freedom. But to German youth, the uniform was glamorous and officialdom took advantage of that impression and filled their youth camps to prepare for military programs.

The Japanese are pictured for our youth as half-mad people who were universal in the war-time desire to kill.

More recently Americans have grown contemptuous of the Russian military uniform and its many medals given for anything and everything; we see frequent cartoons picturing these medal-laden uniforms and get a laugh out of the Russian military.

But for some reason it is different here in the United States. It is not the same, for some reason, that we glamorize fighting, that we make Army life or Navy life or Marine life look like a barrel of fun, plus offering "opporunities" for later civilian life. It is different, perhaps, to some. But it is no different to others who hear their youngsters speaking of the Japanese as being "bad" or Russians as being "bad" and Germans as being "bad" just because in their young minds, the picture has been painted so by government "propaganda".

The "propaganda" which other nations have outpoured to infiltrate the minds of their youth is outrageous in our sight. Yet, today, we are poisoning our youth with the same kind of "propaganda" which makes us fools in our "peace-seeking" efforts.

No Contest

A strange situation is present in the local political scene and will remain unless appointments are made between now and September 1 of this year, if they are not made in time for the primary election next month. That situation is that this area which has been predominantly Republican in voting power does not have any nominees on the Republican ticket in the coming primary election for the offices of trustee and advisory board in Concord Township.

The deadline for filing candidacies was last Thursday, March 27. At the deadline no one in Concord Township filed to run on the Republican ticket for trustee or for any of the three positions on the township advisory board. This could be good and it could be bad. On the good side is the possibility that the services of the present holders of these offices have done well enough that no one cares to have them removed or to run against them. On the bad side could be the ever-present infectious thought that the lesser governmental offices are of no importance and it really doesn't matter too much because there is little to do in these offices.

It is true that there appears little sustained presence of important issues or actions to be undertaken or considered in these lesser offiecs. But it is also true that there is a time occasionally when these little offices are of prime importance. The trustee is needed not only for the conduct of township business but for service on the Riverdale School Board. Likewise, the advisory board is needed not only to assist the trustee in conducting township affairs but also in assisting in the selection of a member of the school board for their township and for the area-at-large contained in the school corporation. How important advisory board positions are in school affairs was illustrated in the latter respect last summer.

Perhaps it is just a coincidence that Republicans are seemingly inactive in the township at this particular time. It shouldn't matter too much, however, in the smaller governmental units which party a man affiliates with in running for office since politics of a national nature are somewhat in the background in township and school business. But at the same time it should be remembered that elections become useless if there is no choice. There should be someone running for office for both parties in all areas of government to help preserve the freedom of choice which Americans cherish and to keep before our eyes the importance of taking advantage of the opportunities which are present to serve in public office, even if on only a "part-time" basis. People have only themselves to blame if they belittle public officials repeatedly because of dissatisfaction. Important as the privilege of voting is the privilege of seeking public office.

APRIL

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BABY PICTURES - FAMILY PICTURES
WEDDINGS - PHOTO COPYING
PORTRAITS

Professional Oil Coloring - Sepia Toning

SITTINGS IN YOUR OWN HOME

KRYDER STUDIO

Call Leo 2292 evenings and week-ends for appointments

- NOTICE -

For the convenience of our customers and Easter shoppers, we will be open Friday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. We will be open Saturday, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SHINE SHOE STORE

AUBURN INDIANA

Quality **PREMIUMS**

with

HOLDENS RED STAMPS

from

CASEY'S MOBIL SERVICE

ST. JOE, INDIANA PHONE 2995

Stop in for a list of premiums and stamp book. Start saving with every 10c of your automotive service needs.

AUBURN-CORD-DUESENBERG

COMPANY

1957

V-8 FORDS and V-8 CHEVROLETS

A good selection of body styles and colors — Both automatic and standard transmissions. Also station wagons — both 2 and 4 door.

MANY DRIVEN LESS THAN 100 MILES
Displayed inside heated showroom

Also

A LARGE SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS FROM 1949 to 1956

Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Factory showroom 1500 South Wayne - Sales lot 1923 South Wayne (Highway 427)

Auburn, Indiana

- EASTER SPECIALS -

PARROT TENDERIZED **HAM** — shank end 49¢ — whole ham 59¢

HOMEMADE STUFFED **SAUSAGE** — lb. 59¢

DOLE or LITTLE ELF 211 size **PINEAPPLE** — crushed, chunk, sliced — 5 cans 99¢

TEXAS ORANGES — doz. 39¢

GOLDEN YELLOW **Bananas** — lb. 10¢

SALAD BOWL by Kraft **Salad Dressing** — full quart 49¢

6 bottle carton **COKE** — with coupon worth 6c 19¢

LARGE SIZE **SUPER SUDS** — with coupon worth 29c **FREE** with $5.00 grocery order

WHITE or YELLOW **Onion sets** — 2 lbs. 39¢

FULL LINE OF BULK GARDEN SEEDS. COBLER or KATOD IN CERTIFIED SEED POTS.

10¢ CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON 10¢

WORTH 10¢

toward purchase of 1-lb. can

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

Good strong coffee—never bitter · · · just better

WITHOUT COUPON 89c — WITH THIS COUPON 69c — Good only at Fisher's thru April 5, 1958

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢

10¢ 10¢

THIS COUPON WORTH **29c**

on purchase of large size SUPER SUDS with $5.00 grocery order. Good thru April 5, 1958. Fisher's Corner Market

THIS COUPON WORTH **6c**

on purchase of 6 bottle carton of Coca Cola. Good thru April 5, 1958. Fisher's Corner Market

FISHER'S CORNER MARKET

SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

APRIL

L 928

0482

Want Ads

For sale— 2 used washing machines. Choice $18.75 ea. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Salesman for old line nursery company, Quaker Hill, Inc., Newark, New York. Have several openings locally. Call Art Popp, Ft. Wayne A-2-9131 for appt.

Mr. Farmer:— if your corn breaks over, plant Howat's. Howat's seed corn stands up. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Indiana.

For sale--Certified Bentland and Newton seed oats. Also Clintland Selects seed oats. Robert Witt, ph. Spencerville 67F11. 13t2p

Notice—gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A. D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 14t4p

It's spring! Now is the time to get your bulk and packaged garden seeds, rhubarb, asparagus, fertilizer, peat moss and any other garden needs. Why not plant a shade tree, too. We have 13 varieties. Hart's Nursery, Saint Joe, Ind. 13t2

For your Fuller brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn ph. 317. 11tf

Quality refrigerated apples. 12 varieties, retail and truck load. Tam's Orchard on US24 at Burnettsville, Ind. Open Daily.

For sale—1 new 21 inch Zenith TV, all channel, on legs. 1 year warranty. Regular price $269.95. Sale price $224.00. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Bulk seeds and gardening needs at Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 808.

Toro lawn mowers of all types. Also the combination tiller, etc. Briggs four cycle engines, husky mower body with higher wheels to get over the roughest ground, and oh so moderately priced. Free demonstration on your own lawn or garden. We trade, of course. Liberal finance at bank rates. After inspecting these mowers the word Toro seems to us just like a shorter way of spelling Sturdy. We have just taken in a 10½ ft. refrigerator in like new condition and also a 12 ft. home freezer. Choice, $98.00. Pete Walter, phone 2487, Saint Joe, Ind.

Cattle for sale—500 good to choice calves and yearlings. W. V. Palmer, seven miles north of Peru, Ind., on US31.

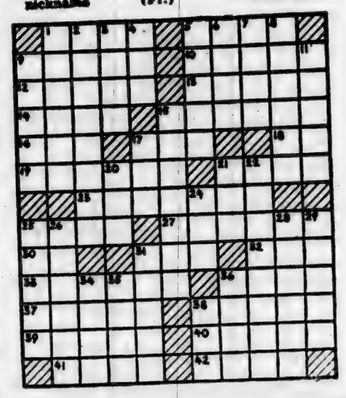
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-284

ACROSS
1. Kind of school
5. Irish playwright
9. New Zealand aborigine
10. Term of address
12. Incendiarism
13. Choice group
14. Contends
15. Material
16. Doctrine
17. River (Switz.)
18. Music note
19. Seedy
21. Escutcheon band
23. Thick jackets
25. Settles, as a bill
27. Its capital is Juneau
29. A weight (abbr.)
31. Border
32. Cuckoo
33. Stevedore
36. Ogles
37. A dovetail piece
38. Foreign
39. Frighten
40. Kind of thread
41. Merganser
42. Barn inhabitants

DOWN
1. Portion of a diocese
2. Cooking herb
3. God of love
4. Fasten
5. Smudge
6. Stop
7. Mine entrance
8. Dilutes
9. Song thrush (Eur.)
11. Mountain pools
15. London's fashionable district
17. Man's nickname
20. God of pleasure
21. Monk's title
22. Emerson's vocation
24. Shade tree
26. Mails
28. Indiana (Mex.)
29. Rests on the knees
30. River (Fr.)
31. Begin again
34. Biblical name
35. Had on
36. Charles Lamb
38. Linen vestment (eccl.)



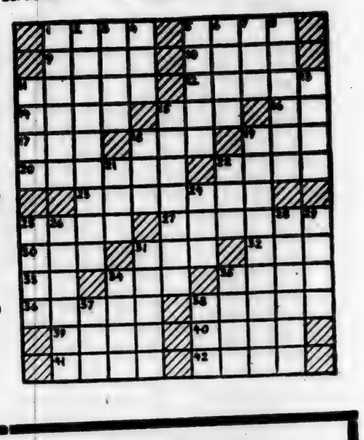
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-285

ACROSS
1. Ill-tempered person
5. Dressed
9. Rabbit
10. Robust
11. Its capital is Augusta
12. Turkish city
14. Forearm bone
15. Lever
16. At home
17. Dry, as wine
18. Merry
19. Bog
20. Steam-boiler tender
22. Otherwise
23. Clothespress
25. Roll
27. Capital (Eur.)
30. Siberian gulf (poss.)
31. Skin tumor
32. Antelope (Afr.)
33. Bird (H. I.)
34. Perish
35. Dart
36. A gigantic one
38. Hodgepodges
39. Beach
40. City (Ger.)
41. Three, at cards
42. Ova

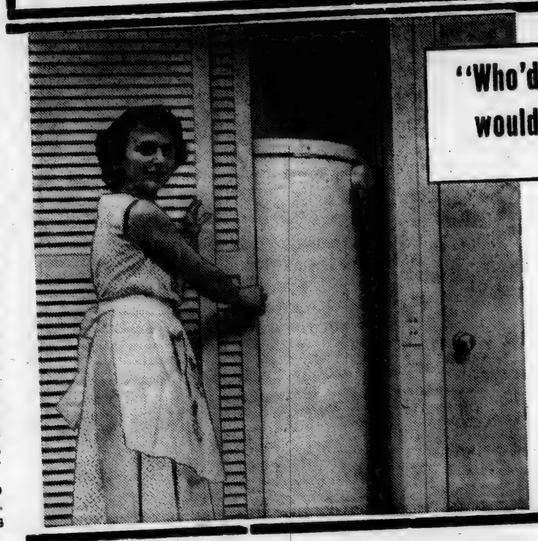
DOWN
1. Swiss cabin
2. Slickers
3. Buffalo (Ind.)
4. Busy insect
5. Cautious
6. Knight's consort
7. A wing
8. Contradicts
11. Rumple
13. Girl's name
15. A conditionally released prisoner
16. Jewel
19. Young bird
21. Isthmus (Asia)
22. Sea eagle
24. Electrified particle
25. Source
26. Hautboy performer
28. Pungent vegetable (pl.)
29. Pecans
31. Breezy
34. Victor — Borge, e.g.
35. Tarash
37. Pavement covering
38. West Indian fetish (var.)



SAINT JOE BARBER SHOP

Shop Hours - Tuesday thru Friday
12 noon to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Harold Straley, Prop.



"Who'd believe an electric water heater would fit in my kitchen closet?"
ASKS MRS. NORMAN GOSHERT.

"That's one of the reasons why we bought a 'quick recovery' electric water heater. It fits anywhere and doesn't need a vent." The Gosherts always have plenty of hot water; and since their water heater is nearest the point of greatest use, they save money.

LIVE BETTER... *Electrically*

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: John 20:24-31; Ephesians 1:15-23; Revelation 7:9-12.

Devotional Reading: I Peter 1:3-9.

VICTORY DAY

Lesson for April 6, 1958

Every Sunday is VE Day, if people only knew it. It is the day the church celebrates the greatest victory in history. VE here stands not for Victory-in-Europe but for Victory on Earth. Other planets unknown to us may be, or may have been, the scene of other kinds of victories; but on earth the first Easter day saw, and each succeeding Easter - indeed each Sunday commemorates the great victory which Christ achieved over the two greatest enemies of man: sin and death. Some of our Easter hymns bring out the note of triumph, notably the familiar "The strife is o'er, the battle done."

Two Victories

Of all the enemies of the race of man, the two that do us the most harm, that have the greatest power over us, are sin and death. Both these are personified in the Bible. Probably the writers who spoke of Sin and Death as if they were personalities, evil demons as it were, knew what they were doing, and knew that to speak of sin and death as living personalities is a bold figure of speech. We use such figures of speech all the time, however, and need offer no apologies. We say "sin rears its ugly head" or "Death laid its cold hand on our friend" and so on. Sin is not a person, and neither is death; but we can speak of them as if they were personal. And they certainly do us harm. Sin twists, deforms and paralyzes man's best impulses; sin keeps men from being truly normal; sin is indeed responsible for most of the troubles of mankind. Death also seems to hold a grudge against us human beings. It always seems to come too early or too late; and it never chooses a convenient time. (There is a sense, also, in which death is the greatest friend of man; but that is another side of the story. In the Bible death is always against man, not for him.) Christ's whole life, culminating in the Cross, was a victory over sin; and the resurrection was a crowning victory, over death.

"Immeasurable Greatness of Power"

Certainly since the first Easter, or since people began to meditate on the meaning of that momentous morning, Christians have not been afraid, as many persons still are, of sin and death. They have found victory over both, in Christ. You find this thought in many places in the New Testamen, not only in Ephesians: that the Christian so identifies himself with Christ that he can be said to go through the same experiences Christ had - of death, burial, resurrection. To put it another way, the victory of Christ over sin and death is not his own lone victory, rather it is a victory shared with his people - with all who deeply desire to share it. This is part of what being "in Christ" means.

Assurance of Victory

So Easter is more than a day when we remember a victory long ago. It is a day when Christians should remember that this is their victory, too. It is a victory both won, and yet to be won. It is past, in Gahlee and Jerusalem; it is present, in the life of true Christians; it is future in its final and complete glory. Most Christians, sad to say, do not realize this. If they would take their New Testament seriously they would discover that God has for them resources never yet tapped. The same mighty power that was in Christ and that made it possible for him to conquer sin is "in us who believe" - if we really want it. The same power that raised him from the dead goes with us into the Valley of the Shadow. The church, when she takes herself seriously, is not afraid of calamities. She has outlived many; she can outlast many more. For in the church and in the individual Christians who make up the church is the very power of God. So Easter is the day of Destiny; the light of Resurrection morning is a foregleam of the glory God holds yet in store. For the world may totter from crisis to crisis; but the purposes of God will not fail us as he goes marching on.

— — Advertise YOUR Business — —

- NOTICE -

For the convenience of our customers and Easter shoppers, we will be open Friday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. We will be open Saturday, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ROBERTS SHOE STORE
AUBURN INDIANA

CALL US FOR YOUR AUCTION

VERN SMITH
Auburn Phone 823 or

JOHN KELLEY
Auburn Phone 1449-2

Complete Sale Service

3 big reasons why you won't want to miss . . .

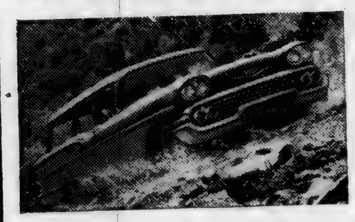
CHEVY'S APRIL SALES SPECTACULAR!

1 *SPECTACULAR STYLE—Proved by leading fashion designers!*

The smartest look on the road! That's Chevrolet in all 17 glamorous models. And proved, too. For Chevrolet's sculptured elegance and gracefully sweeping lines captured the imagination of world-famous designers, inspiring a fabulous collection of women's fashions.

2 *SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCE—Proved on a round-trip run over the Andes!*

From coast to coast across South America, up over the Andes from Buenos Aires to Valparaiso, and back again in just 41 hours and 14 minutes! Chevy went all the way with the hood sealed shut, without a drop of water or oil added—experiencing every extreme driving situation you can think of for 1,900 straight miles. Chevrolet proved its sure-footed roadability and boundless V8 energy, with the Automobile Club of Argentina certifying the results.

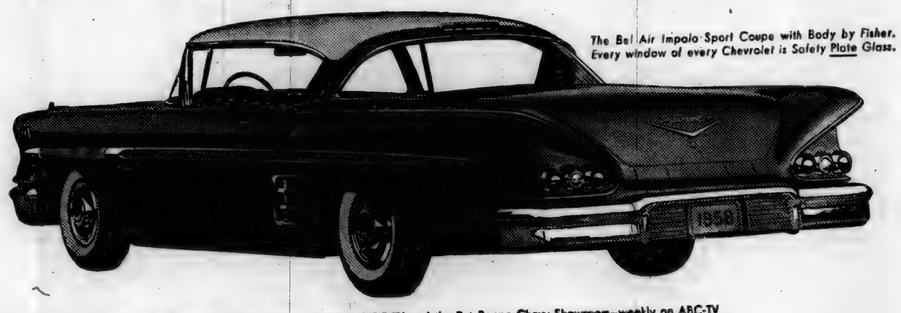


3 *SPECTACULAR VALUE—Your Chevrolet dealer's ready to prove it!*

He'll show you that Chevy's the only completely new car in its field, today's biggest dollar buy. Yet prices begin right at the bottom of the ladder. See him this month for sure!

CHEVROLET

You'll get the best buy on the best seller!



The Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

TOP ENTERTAINMENT—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

APRIL

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SPRING CLEAN-UP BEGINS AT HOME PLATE

Mickey Mantle, star New York Yankee outfielder, gives Spring Clean-Up a boost by demonstrating how to bat at the top of the batting order. A champion "clean-up" man himself, Mantle is a part of the country-wide Junior Fire Marshal program and the national Spring Clean-Up campaign. The lucky rookie is Jerry Dallager, 10, of St. Petersburg, Fla., one of 4,000,000 Junior Fire Marshals who are now busy helping to save lives and property by reminding their neighbors that junk-filled attics and basements are dangerous fire hazards

BONNIE WITT ENGAGED TO WED

A June 7 wedding at the North Highlands Church of Christ, 1414 Archer Avenue in Fort Wayne, is being planned by Miss Bonnie Lou Witt and her fiance, Mr. Daniel Lloyd Schemmer.

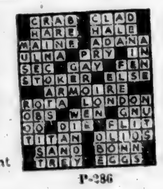
The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt of Spencerville. Mr. Schemmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schemmer of Marion.

Miss Witt graduated from Spencerville High School, attended the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, formerly taught kindergarten at Mountain Mission School, Grundy, Va., served as church secretary and youth sponsor at the North Highlands Church of Christ.

Mr. Schemmer graduated from Niagara Falls High School, attended Anderson College and was a member of Sigma Zeta. He received his B.S.B.B. Degree at Purdue University and was a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Tav, Beta Pi. At the present time he is completing work on a M.S.B.B. Degree and is a graduate teaching assistant at Purdue University

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



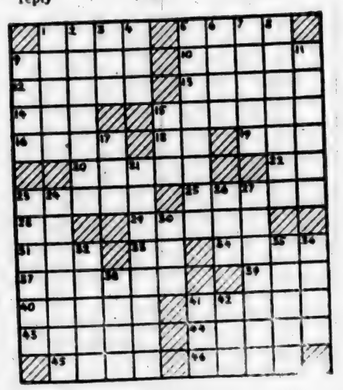
P-286

ACROSS

1. —— of Man
5. Steals (slang)
9. Greatly
10. City (Neb.)
12. Sloping roadways
13. Not ever
14. Past
15. Writer
16. Assess
18. Letter (Heb.)
19. —— Juan
20. Fable writer
22. Sodium (sym.)
23. Pocketbook
25. Grippers
28. Gov. Smith
29. Passageway
31. Celestial body
33. Exclamation
34. Skillful
37. Sweater
39. Perish
40. Anxious
41. Lily
43. Frets (colloq.)
44. Revoke (L.)
45. Gaelic
46. Mail

DOWN

1. Semblance
2. Russian tea urn
3. Cup edge
4. Half ems
5. Ideas
6. Measure (Heb.)
7. Large shield
8. Outfit (slang)
9. Inland sea (Asia)
11. Scenes of action
15. Sure (dial.)
17. Affirmative reply
21. Neptune's steed
23. Goes by
24. Howl, as a dog
26. Ancient
27. Sewing implements
30. Electrified particle
32. River (Afr.)
35. — mignon
36. Gang
38. Church seats
41. Crown
42. Fuss



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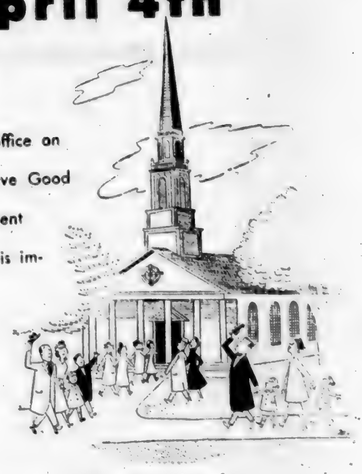
Our Offices will be closed
GOOD FRIDAY
April 4th

This year we will close our local office on April 4 for our employees to observe Good Friday. Thus, we are following a recent business trend to close offices on this important holiday.

It is also our wish that you join us in having a happy Easter.



INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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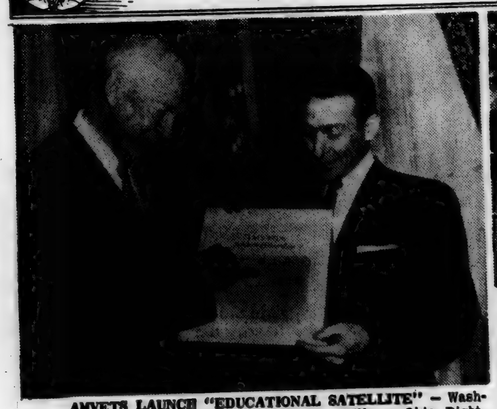
PICTURES OF THE WEEK



AMVETS LAUNCH "EDUCATIONAL SATELLITE" — Washington, D.C. — Stuart J. Satullo, of Bay Village, Ohio, Right, AMVETS National Commander presents President Eisenhower with a $2,500 check to establish, through the National Science Foundation, a fellowship program for promising young scientists. The AMVET "Educational Satellite" was presented to the Chief Executive at a White House ceremony.

INGRID RELIES ON TALENT IN NEW FILM — London, England — Devoid of the customary Hollywood glamor, actress Ingrid Bergman is shown dressed for the role of a Missionary which she portrays in a new MGM film now being shot, "The Inn of the Seventh Happiness". Miss Bergman was photographed in The Mall, London where location scenes were being made.

TRY CANOE VOYAGE FROM SOUTH DAKOTA TO FLORIDA — Sioux Falls, S.D. — Phil Bechtold (Left), 22, and Dan Oursland, 22, students at South Dakota State College and both Marine Corps Veterans, are shown shortly before they began a 2,500-mile canoe trip to Miami, Fla. They plan to go down the Missouri River to the Mississippi and then down to the Gulf of Mexico and over to Miami. Their budget for the trip is less than $300. and they hope to complete the trip in 30 days.

HOME FROM MOSCOW — Los Angeles, Calif. — Comedian Bob Hope, sporting a Russian hat, is greeted at Los Angeles airport by his wife, Dolores. Hope just returned from a tour of Russia.

HIGH FASHION ON THE FARM — Phoenix, Ariz. — While most of the nation is buried under a blanket of snow or pelted by rain, Sue Mitchel, "Valley of the Sun Lettuce Queen" takes time out to bask in the sun. Sue is dressed in what looks like a good tossed salad.

GOVERNORS MEET WITH DEFENSE SECRETARY — Washington, D.C. — Four members of the Governors' Conference Executive Committee are shown as they met with Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy (Center) to seek more defense contracts for distressed unemployment areas. The four saw McElroy at the White House where he had gone to attend a National Security Council meeting.

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Local News

Derwood Ridgway is up and out again after his recent operation. Just in time for spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Green and daughter, Orio, and fiance, Robert Siekman, of Chicago, were Saturday night and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsely and daughters, Shelley and Cindy, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pugsley and daughter, Judy, were Sunday afternoon callers.

Opening on April 11 will be the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre's presentation of Agatha Christie's original "Witness For the Prosecution."

The 66th wedding aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt will be observed Thursday, April 10, with a quiet day at home. Their children plan a carry-in supper at 7 p.m. The Wyatts have three children living: Mrs. Laura Washler, Mrs. Neva Jennings and Mr. Clayton Wyatt. They have 8 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Feudin', fightin', mistaken identities and a mail-order matrimonial bureau furnish the plot for the Riverdale Junior Class's spring play, "Hillbilly Courtship." The play will be presented on Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, in the high school gym at Saint Joe. The "drama" will present the troubles of mixed-up romances amid Ozark mountain feuds.

Landrace sale - Saturday, April 12, 8 p.m. at Pine Grove Farm, Niles, Mich. 35 bred gilts, 7 open gilts, 8 boars. Catalog: Loren Rodocker, R6, Niles, Mich. and Maxinkuckee Highland Farm, Eugene Benedict, Culver, Ind.

For sale—Hereford calves and yearlings. Any number at any time. Stealy Stockyards, Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

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CRANBERRY SAUCE	2 cans for	39c
COFFEE	Bursley's drip or regular lb. vacuum tin	79c
BACON	Parrot's County Fair lb.	49c
MIRACLE WHIP	salad dressing qt. jar with purchase	49c
BANANAS	2 lbs.	29c

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, April 10, 1958 NUMBER 15

Indiana State Library

PTA To Elect, Hear Talk On Mental Health

An important and informative meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. will be held next Tuesday evening, April 15, when the organization will elect officers for the school year 1958-59 and also hear a talk by Harry O'Bear, director of training at the Fort Wayne State School. The subject of Mr. O'Bear's address will be "Mental Health and Fort Wayne State School."

Dr. O'Bear is a graduate of Central Normal College at Danville where he received his bachelor degree, majoring in social studies, physical education and elementary education. He received his master's degree at Butler University in 1948, major in educational administration. In 1954 he received his doctorate from the School of Eudcation, Indiana University. His major area of preparation was vocational and educational guidance, minors were general education, speech and hearing therapy and remedial reading.

Dr. O'Bear has been director of training at Fort Wayne State School since July of 1957, having served as psychological coordinator at Devereaux Schools in Pennsylvania. He has 4 years of classroom teaching experience in special education in Tampa, Fla., and for 39 months after World War II was vocational advisor in the Veterans Administration Rehabilitation and Training program.

Patrons of Riverdale School Corporation are urged to attend the meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the first grade and freshman class. The meeting will be held at the high school gym in Saint Joe.

April 18 Will Be Seniors' 'Work Day'

The Senior Class of Riverdale High School will hold its annual "Work Day" on Friday, April 18. Residents of the community are invited to take advantage of the seniors' ambition that day aimed at raising their class treasury.

Services included are a car wash at Casey's Mobil Station, scrap drive or any odd jobs which may need attention.

Contact any senior or call the Riverdale principal's office, Saint Joe 2345. Hours for working will be from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p.m.

Fred Stemen Takes Life With Bullet

Fred Stemen, 45, shot and killed himself early Friday morning of last week at his home in Spencerville in an apparent sudden mood of despondency. He died instantly as a .22 caliber long rifle slug penetrated the left side of his chest and passed through his heart.

The suicide came as a shock as Mr. Stemen had appeared in his usual good spirits the day and evening before, talking and visiting with friends with no appearance of worry or concern. A note, printed on a piece of cardboard gave no indication of the reason for suicide and the family could offer no reason.

Mr. Stemen went to the basement to fix the fire at 7:45 a.m. Friday. When he did not return, his wife, Elizabeth, went to the basement to investigate. She found her husband's body slumped in a chair in a little room partitioned off the basement as a workshop. Mr. Stemen had placed the butt of the rifle against an electric motor powering a saw. He placed the muzzle of the gun against the left side of his chest and reached with his right hand to push the trigger.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the Spencerville Methodist Church with Rev. Henry Weber and Rev. L. E. Clayton officiating. Burial was in Leo Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors are the wife; two small children, Mary Ann, 2½, and Michael Fred, 1; 3 stepchildren, Mrs. Ronald Miller of Cedarville, Mrs. Alfred Pascen of Hammond and Wayne Akey of Spencerville; 2 brothers, John of near Butler and Homer of Butler; a sister, Mrs. Herbert Edwards of Fort Wayne; 4 half brothers, Burl Stemen of Middle Point, Ezra of Fort Jennings, O., Lehr of Middle Point and Beecher of Cecil, O.; a half sister, Mrs. James Reed of Middle Point; and 7 stepgrandchildren.

Mr. Stemen was a member of the Spencerville Methodist Church, the board of directors of the DeKalb County Fair Association and the Saint Joe Lions Club.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Saint Joe Fire Department and all other volunteers who helped fight the fire in our forest preserve Saturday afteronon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kern

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

An auto and a truck collided at Coburntown Monday afternoon causing $125 damage to the car and $5 damage to the truck. The car was driven by Robert E. Charles, 21, a Purdue University student residing at Princess Anne, Va. The truck was driven by Benjamin Lengacher, 31, of near Spencerville.

The women of St. Peter's Lutheran Church were hostesses at a breakfast at the close of the Easter sunrise service Sunday morning. About 80 worshippers were served in the church basement. The tables were beautifully decorated with purple, yellow and white place mats and white crosses on all the tables.

Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter, who has been visiting her son, C. F. Hollopeter, and wife at New Madrid, Mo., entered a hospital last week for observation and surgery.

Paul F. Partee returned home recently after spending a week at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kibiger and daughters of Munster spent several days with Mrs. Kibiger's parents, the Clint Shultzes, recently. Sunday evening guests in the Shultz home were their son, Jack, and family of Leo.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Forrest Resor and daughter, Lori Jo, visited Mrs. Roy Chaney.

Bob McNabb of Woodburn spent his Easter vacation with his aunt and uncle, the Roy Chaneys.

Mrs. George Beams is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Jack and Connie Hollabaugh visited her sisters, the Wayne Millers and Mrs. Lester Aby and children at Statesville, N. C., last week end. Mrs. Aby and children returned home with them on Sunday.

This year the Spencerville Community Club will again sponsor a "Clean Up Week." Watch for date!!!

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tustison, John and Paul Tustison visited the former's daughter and family, the Russell Prauls, in Woodburn.

Easter dinner guests at the Roy Chaney home were the Homer McMakens and sons, Dennis, Don and Mike, the Jerry Blausers and sons, J. J. and Phillip, and Dawn Machelle of Harlan, the Harry Hornes and daughter, Marsha Kay, of Fort Wayne, Joan, Jeraldine and Jean Chaney of near Harlan and Junior and Margaret Chaney.

The Ray Hoovers had a family Easter get-together at their home Sunday.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoades, who has been ill, is staying with her daughter and husband, the Rollie Genths, in Fort Wayne. The address is 2316 Terrance Road, if anyone should care to send a greeting.

The Bert Fishers are now at their home in Spencerville after spending the winter in Florida.

Henry Markle spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Katie Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner returned home last Friday after spending several weeks in the south.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Hursh Thursday afternoon.

The Town and Country Club met at Chaney's Restaurant Monday night with Mrs. Wilda Walter as hostess.

The E. N. Paschens of Fort Wayne called on the M. H. Hollabaughs Sunday afternoon. The Paschens are former teachers in our high school. Mr. Paschen served as principal and coach for many years while Mrs. Paschen was home ec teacher.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, O., spent her Easter vacation in the John Weidner home.

Notice to all residents of Spencerville. There will be a big paper drive this Saturday conducted by both Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. Scout masters will be driving trucks for paper pick-ups. If you don't have your papers on porch and want the boys to carry them from your home, please call Spencerville 46F2.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley of Butler and the Ted Moore family of Fort Wayne were Saturday evening callers in the Harry Kast home. Michael Kast and family were Sunday evening guests in the same home.

Ted Hollabaugh returned to Ft. Campbell, Ky., Tuesday after spending a week with his parents.

Steven Myers Is 6th Grade County Champ

Steven Myers of the 6th grade of Riverdale brought a spelling championship honor to his school last Thursday evening when he won the DeKalb County 6th grade spelling contest held at Auburn.

With the 6th grade first place winner, Riverdale was given a first ,second and third place winner in three of the county contests. The night before Claudia Strombeck had won the third place ribbon in the third grade contest and Sharon Boylen had won a second place ribbon in the fifth grade contest.

In the Journal-Gazette contest 7th grader Carolyn Sue Myers of Auburn won the honor of representing the county in a regional contest to be held at Fort Wayne when she was declared the winner of the newspaper contest elimination. Michael Haberkorn, Riverdale school champion, went down midway through the J-G contest, hesitating on the word "closely" then leaving out the "e" for his downfall.

Miss Myers was the only girl in the J-G elimination, competing against a total of 8 boys from DeKalb County schools.

PEPPY GALS 4-H CLUB

The Peppy Gals 4-H Club met at the home of Connie Akey on April 1, 1958.

The meeting was opened by the vice-president, Sharon Kay Smith. Devotions were given by Janice Walters. Pledge to the flags were given by Cheri Howey.

Songs were led by Karen Fish after which roll call was answered with a joke. The

secretary's report was given by Connie Akey. Treasurer's report was given by Deloris Moore. Health and safety report was by Janice Walters. A demonstration was given by Pamela Wasson.

The meeting then adjourned after which recreation was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Carolyn Voirol, Rep.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation for the cards, gifts, visits and flowers which were my pleasure during my stay in the hospital and upon return home.

Derwood Ridgway

APRIL

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Local News

Cub Scouts will hold a scrap paper drive in Saint Joe and Spencerville this coming Saturday, April 12. Donations of newspapers and magazines will be greatly appreciated.

The fire department made a call Thursday afternoon at the D. R. Miller farm to extinguish a grass fire.

Kenneth J. Flesher, electrician's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Flesher of R1, Saint Joe, returned to San Diego, Cal., April 2 aboard the dock landing ship USS Thomaston after a tour of duty in the Western Pacific. During the cruise the Thomaston operated as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet and took part in amphibious landing operations conducted in Okinawa and the Philippines. Between operations the ship's crew visited Yokosuka, Sasebo, Beppu ad Iwakuni, Japan; Manila and Subic Bay, Philippine Islands; Okinawa; Hong Kong; and the Hawaiian Islands. While the ship was in the Far East February 16, Kenneth was promoted to his present Navy rating.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means.

The Crow family brought home honors from the DeKalb County Egg Show las week as Mrs. Richard Crow won a first place in the adult division showing brown eggs and son, Andy, won first in the junior division, also showing brown eggs.

Fourth District Representative E. Ross Adair has received promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves, Judge Advocate General Corps. His commission was made by direction of the president and signed by secretary of the Army Brucker. During World War II Rep. Adair served in the Firth U. S. Army and was awarded battle stars for Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhine and Central European campaigns. Entering the service as a second lieutenant at the end of the war, he was a major, a rank he held until this promotion.

The men of the Lutheran churches at Saint Joe and Spencerville will attend a meeting of the Lutheran Men of Northeastern Indiana next Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. at St .Mark's Lutheran Church in Albion. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Clarence Stoughton, president of Wittenburg College in Springfield, Ohio. Nine congregations are represented in the group from northeastern Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow of near Hicksville are the parents of a baby daughter, Shawn Esther, born Wednesday, April 2, in the Hicksville Community Hospital. Weight, 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

A fire at a game preserve on property owned by Kenneth Kern damaged and possibly destroyed hundreds of evergreen trees when a grass fire got out of control and spread through the game preserve. The fire started Saturday afternoon and required efforts of both the Saint Joe and Butler fire departments before being brought under control.

110 Farm Bureau officers of district 2 met last Thursday at the Albion Methodist Church. George Neff, Elkhart County district director, presided. In the forenoon Howard Warner of Kosciusko County and William Milliman of Steuben County spoke on "What's New In Washington," having spent 3 days there recently. Attending from DeKalb County were Edna Stahl, Lorene Stabe, La Voyle Lockwood, Carrie Jordan, Mae Mutzfeld, Mildred Coll, Lazeal Boger, Mae Buchanan, Luella Gurtner, Lois Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Voss and Larry Brandon.

Mrs. Harold Furnish and three daughters and Virginia and Pauline Miller of Leo visited in the O. E. Inlow home on Thursday of last week.

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Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30
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Extra heavy 12" field fence per 20 rod roll 25.00
6 ft. 6 in. Red Top steel posts ea. $1
Heavy 4 pt. barb per roll 10.50

10-10-10	per ton	61.34
4-16-16		62.96
3-12-12		48.42

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Local News

State police at Ligonier released a report Saturday showing that the number of accidents in rural DeKalb County during 1957 was the lowest since 1948. The report covering accidents outside limits of corporate communities listed 276 accidents during the last year. That compares with 323 the year 1956 and a 12-year high in 1955 of 355 traffic accidents. The report shows that in 1946 195 accidents occurred in rural DeKalb County. The next year 207 were investigated with the 12-year low coming in 1948 when 187 mishaps were reported.

Lyle Leas has been appointed chairman of the annual fund drive for mental health in DeKalb County.

A cow and a dog that died recently have been found to be infected with rabies, according to a Butler veterinarian. Butler police also reported that a dog which recently bit a Butler high school girl is under observation at the dog pound in Butler. Since the county quarantine went into effect recently, 35 dogs have been turned over to veterinarians. Another dog was shot.

Blood donations are urgently needed and the officers of the county blood donation program ask Saint Joe and Spencerville residents to keep the date April 21 in mind for giving blood at the Red Cross Bloodobile. Appointments should be made by calling Butler UN 8-2436. It takes less than an hour to give a pint of blood. Precautions are taken to make certain that the individual is physically able to donate blood. Anyone between the ages 18 and 50 who pass the physical check-up are eligible to donate. Blood can be donated at 8 week intervals but not oftener than 5 times a year. Remember, your pint of blood may save a life.

Harry O. Waltz, 83, a former resident of Garrett, died at his home in New Port Richey, Fla., Friday following a heart attack. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at Hicksville. Burial was in Six Corners Cemetery. Mr. Waltz was born in Defiance County and had lived in Hicksville. He moved to Garrett from a farm near Spencerville. Prior to his moving to Florida five years ago he had a Farm Bureau oil truck route. Surviving are two sons, Olen of Bluffton and Harold of Chicago.

Fremont town officials have finished final arrangements for the construction of the Fremont Sanitary Sewer. The sewage treatment plant will be located a mile west of Fremont on state road 120. Total cost of the project will be $296, 325.00 of which $29,325.00 was received from a government grant. $267,000.00 was obtained from a bond sale on February 18, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means of Auburn, Walter Means of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means spent Easter Sunday with Howard Means and family of Leo.

Fred S. Boone, president of the Hall-Neal Furnace Co., has announced the election of James Draggoo of Auburn as chairman of the Victor Wing Club, a dealer advisory committee for the Hall-Neal company. Mr. Draggoo is a partner in the Olinger Furnace Co. in Auburn. He is the son of Mrs. Marie Draggoo of Saint Joe.

The following were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inlow and family: Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inlow and daughter of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow and family and Gary, Susie and Sharon Inlow of Hicksville; and Mrs. William Hubbard and two children, Mrs. Alice Inlow and boys, Mrs. Edith Flowers and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene.

Army Specialist Third Class Henry E. Markle, son of Mrs. Mary K. Markle of Spencerville, is scheduled to participate in Exercise Eagle Wing, 101st Airborne Division maneuver, at Fort Campbell, Ky., April 16-30. The maneuver, which will involve more than 15,000 paratroopers, is designed to test the effectiveness of the division under simulated combat conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter Dianne Kay, of Berne and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker and daughter, Cynthia Ann, were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser.

The Eastern Star officers very pleasantly surprised their Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baidinger of Garrett with a carry-in supper last Tuesday evening. They presented Mr. and Mrs. Graham with an electric skillet after which all played Crazy Bridge.

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club will sponsor the showing of a film on cancer on Monday, April 21. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Saint Joe. All women are urged to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Easter Sunday dinner guests in the Albert Wade home were Elnora Blue, Donald Kinsey, Mrs. Carrie Wade, Mrs. Marilyn Funk and daughters, Reitha and Renee. Other callers in the home were Mrs. Flossie Mavis of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Wade of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and Brenda Kay of Saint Joe.

The Corn Soil Bank allocation for DeKalb County has been increased and will take care of almost all of the corn producers on the waiting list at the county ASC office. Farmers on the waiting list are being notified as quickly as possible.

Driver license suspensions include that of Waldon Hunter of Auburn, 3 years and 2 months for driving while under suspension for previous offense.

The Junior Class play will be presented this coming Friday and Saturday evening, April 11 and 12, at the Riverdale High School gym in Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons of Saint Jue, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Appleman of Bloomington and Miss Augusta Haberkorn of Fort Wayne were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., near Fort Wayne.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	152	27.72
Coburntown	222	38.10
Spencerville Luth.	83	16.32
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	141	21.12
Mt. Pleasant	161	37.41
Saint Joe Lutheran	88	21.37

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ALL THE TIME
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Auburn Phone 833 or
JOHN KELLEY
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Want Ads

Business opportunity - Man living in or vicinity of Saint Joe to handle wholesale supply accounts. No selling or soliciting. Approximately $700.00 a month profit to start. With extra effort accounts can be handled on a part time basis at first but must be willing to devote full time in near future for expansion accounts that company will obtain. Business potential of $25,000.00 annual income. Must be responsible, have a good credit rating and a reliable car. You will need a minimum of $1,450.00 to $2,900.00 cash to properly handle. This business offers sound security and financial future. If you can meet these requirements give us your background and write: Superior Placement Service Co., Box 318, Superior, Wis. 15t4

Toro lawn mowers with Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine. Very sturdy. Reasonable price. Will demonstrate on your lawn. We trade, of course. Pete Walter, phone Saint Joe 2487.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For rent—fields for corn and soya beans. Also, want man to repair fences. Mary Nicholls, 1 mile south of Newville U. B. Church. 15t1

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Business opportunity - Male or female, from this area, wanted to service and collect from automatic dispensing and amusement devices. No selling. Age not essential. Car references and $400 to $700 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to $300 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone. Write P.O. Box 156, Rochester, Minnesota. 15t1p

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

For sale — oriental poppy plants now for best results, at Reidenbach's, phone 2245. 15t1

Bentland seed oats, tested and cleaned. Germination 96 per cent. Test weight 43.75 lbs. D. R. Miller, phone Saint Joe 2785. 15t2

For sale - 320 acres of extra good land near Pickford, Mich. in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, on good road. Two houses and good barn, flowing well and stream, can be bought for $25.00 an acre, 1-3 cash, balance on time. For information call or write John Ter Avest, Auctioneer, Rudyard, Mich., phone 9881.

We will be calling on you good customers in and around Saint Joe and Spencerville soon. Your Watkins dealers, Kenneth and Mildred Lung. 15t1p

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Exceptional opportunity - for reliable person, man or lady, with vision and ability to act immediately for a lifetime of assured income. To service route of cigarette machines established locally for operator. $900 to $1,800 cash investment required, the return of which is guaranteed in writing by us, for you to earn up to $260 per month part time. You can net up to $28,000 annually on a full time basis. We are an established reputable concern with the finest and oldest name brand equipment. If you have the cash and are sincerely interested please write giving your phone number and brief background for local interview at your convenience. Coin Sales Distributors, Inc., 5750 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis 19, Minnesota. 15t2

For your Fuller brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn ph. 317. 11tf

Gardens plowed and worked. Phone Saint Joe 2442. 15t1p

Notice—gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A. D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 14t4p

Certified seed - Newton and Bentland oats, Harosoy and Clark soy beans, high germ and test weight. Check our low prices before you buy. Discount on truck load lots. 1 mile E., 1 mile S. of Woodburn, Ind., Virgil Coomer, ph. 23873.

Salesman for old line nursery company, Quaker Hill, Inc., Newark, New York. Have several openings locally. Call Art Popp, Ft. Wayne A-2-9131 for appt.

Mr. Farmer— if your corn breaks over, plant Howat's. Howat's seed corn stands up. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Indiana.

For sale - lake front lots, Diamond Lake, Newaygo County. Sandy beach, excellent fishing, low down payment, easy terms. Owner L. M. Goode, R1, White Cloud, Michigan.

For sale - certified registered Newton seed oats and hybrid seed corn. We are the largest producers of premium pedigrees in super quality hybrid seed corn in Northern Indiana. Contact your Parker dealers. If there is no dealer in your territory contact us for dealership in your vicinity. Prices are always reasonable, special discounts for quantity orders. Roy W. Parker & Sons, Kimmell, Indiana.

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Hicksville Phone 4-5332
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Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
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SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

WEEK END Specials!

PEACHES	Hunt's halves in syrup 3 no. 2 1-2 cans		89c
CATSUP	Heinz	2 14-oz. bottles	43c
CORN	TruValue cream or whole kernel	can	10c
COFFEE	Manor House 5c off	lb.	83c
TIDE	large pkg. 29c	giant size	69c
GROUND BEEF			lb. 49c
BANANAS			2 lbs. 25c

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, April 17, 1958 — NUMBER 16

Around the Town

With the Editor

The jokes about "my aching sacroiliac" have always been amusing; but last week when ye Ed's back gave him trouble, the jokes didn't seem so funny. I did something wrong, evidently, and had to be content to get by as quickly as possible, hence only four pages last week.

Well, it wasn't exactly my back; it was more like - well, you know how the ditty "Dry Bones" goes, "- - - the back bone conneca to the hip bone - - ". In between theres a tail bone and mine wasn't conneca to anything just right.

Joe Foltz brings a message from his sister, Mrs. Lillian Buckingham, who is now staying at the Sheehy Home in Butler. She wants to thank everyone who remembers her occasionally with a visit or a card. These acts of thoughtfulness are greatly appreciated.

For the last two years now, we have been such good Easter bunnies in our family that we have to hunt eggs even when we do the hiding ourselves.

Last Easter Sunday Grandpa Haberkorn and I went out into his big back yard along the Saint Joe River and hid 46 colored eggs so that the boys could do some hunting. We gave them the go sign finally and they went. After about 15 minutes of hunting a total of about 40 eggs had been collected. We hunted some more. Then the boys went in the house to watch TV, and that left us adults tromping around the yard looking for the rest of the eggs.

You know, we never did find all of them. —And the same thing happened last year.

Some items for the things-we-like-to-hear department:

"It was sold before I even had a chance to read the paper." —Bill LaRowe commenting on the effectiveness of an ad in this paper.

"I've been watching; he runs some pretty good specials." —A Fort Wayne supermarket assistant manager commenting on a local grocer's regular ads in this paper.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, their prayers, cards, beautiful flowers and every deed of kindness at the death of our beloved husband and father.

Elizabeth Stemen and children

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	129	21.01
Mt. Pleasant	132	24.06
Spencerville Meth.	111	18.36
Spencerville Luth.	70	11.68
Coburntown	213	38.09
Saint Joe Lutheran	81	16.02

Two Injured In Car Accident

Two Spencerville girls were injured, one of them critically, Sunday afternoon in a one-car crash that occurred on County Road 64, a mile south and .8 mile west of Saint Joe. Injured were Miss Judith Miller, 17, and the driver of the car, Miss Shirley Ann Smith, 19. Miss Miller was taken to a hospital in Auburn immediately following the accident but was taken to Fort Wayne Tuesday of this week due to the seriousness of her injuries. A brain operation was indicated necessary from x-rays taken thus far. Miss Smith was taken to the Parkview Hospital for treatment of her injuries, including a broken left leg, severe lacerations to the left forearm, multiple bruises, abrasions and shock.

Miss Miller suffered a fractured skull, fracture of the right arm, multiple lacerations on her arms and face, abrasions and shock.

State troopers said the westbound Ford driven by the Smith girl left the road on the right side. It traveled along the berm and ditch for 30 feet before it crashed headlong into a tree. The car rolled over after hitting the tree. Damage was estimated at $1,200 to the automobile.

The accident occurred apparently when the car went out of control on a rough portion of the road. Speed was estimated at from 30 to 40 miles per hour.

Miss Smith is recovering from her injuries satisfactorily. Miss Miller underwent a brain operation Wednesday to remove a bone and blod clot near one eye and is reported "fair."

April 18 Will Be Seniors' 'Work Day'

The Senior Class of Riverdale High School will hold its annual "Work Day" on Friday, April 18. Residents of the community are invited to take advantage of the seniors' ambition that day aimed at raising their class treasury.

Services included are a car wash at Casey's Mobil Station, scrap drive or any odd jobs which may need attention.

Contact any senior or call the Riverdale principal's office, Saint Joe 2345. Hours for working will be from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p.m.

PTA Elects For 1958-59

The Riverdale P.T.A. met Tuesday evening at the high school gym in Saint Joe with a large group of parents and students in attendance.

Opening business was the election of officers for the coming school year 1958-1959. Results of the election were as follows:

President—Ted Haberkorn.
Vice president—James Beck.
Secretary—Freida Guilford.
Treasurer—Loretta Musser.

The first grade then presented a talented array of young people who sang about "The Happy Farmer," danced a folk dance and presented an "Easter Parade" of fashions.

Carol Baker and a girls sextet presented musical numbers as representatives of the freshman class.

Dr. Harry O'Bear then presented a short talk followed by a film about the Fort Wayne State School. The film showed the methods of teaching and training a young girl who was in need of special care due to mental retardation and how such care at the school helped her to return to normal living in the outside world as a useful citizen in society.

Dr. O'Bear extended an invitation to anyone interested in the mental health program including community organizations to visit the Fort Wayne State School for a tour of inspection. He commented informally following the P.T.A. meeting that he wished to compliment the large number or parents present for the meeting for their attendance, observing that records show a child whose parents are active in the P.T.A. is usually a better student in the school.

Tuesday's meeting was the last regular meeting of the year for the P.T.A. Achievement Night, which takes the place of the May meeting, will be held Friday evening, May 16, a tentative date. At that time students will receive awards from the P.T.A. in recognition of scholastic achievements and extra-curricular activities during the 1957-1958 school year.

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Board of School Trustees of Riverdale School Corporation of DeKalb County, Indiana, will at the hour of 7:00 o'clock A.M., C.S.T., at the Riverdale High School in St. Joe, Indiana, on th 5th day of May, 1958, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer for sale at private sale to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, situated in DeKalb County, Indiana, to wit:

Lot numbered eight (8) in Northern Addition to Spencerville, DeKalb County, Indiana, together with all buildings thereon.

Notice is further given that any and all right, title and interest in said property owned by said School Corporation will be sold. The undersigned does not guarantee or warrant title to said property.

The school board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Richard Crow, President
Elza Moore, Secretary

Board of School Trustees of Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County Indiana 16t1

Services Held For John Hart

Funeral services were conducted last Thursday for John Franklin Hart, 77, of Saint Joe who died Monday before of cancer after a two-year illness. Services were held at the Saint Joe Church of Christ with James Beck, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in Leo Cemetery.

Mr. Hart was born in Saint Joe on July 16, 1880, the son of the late Franklin P. and Minerva Sweet Hart. He resided in the Saint Joe community all his life. He and Bessie Searl were married at New London, O., on February 24, 1904. Mr. Hart was a building mover and later went into the contracting business.

Survivors include the widow; five daughters, Mrs. Victor Brown of Winter Park, Fla., Mrs. Elberta Jones of Saint Joe, Mrs. Richard Frias of Fostoria, O.; Mrs. Steve Dix of Cecil, O., and Mrs. Ronald Deventer of Spencerville; three sons, Donald of Saint Joe, Charles of Goshen and James of Hicksville; 26 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Roscoe of South Bend and Elmer of Ecorse, Mich.; and three sisters; Mrs. Delia Dolph of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Eva Hathaway of Solon Springs, Wis., and Mrs. Inez Daub of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Hart was a member of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

May 2 Is Date For Pre-School Visitation

All children of the Riverdale School district who will be six years old on or before October 10, 1958, are invited to visit the first grade of the Riverdale Elementary School at Spencerville on Friday, May 2, 1958.

School begins at 8:00 a.m. C.S.T. Children may ride on the school bus that passes nearest their home. Lunch will be served in the school cafeteria free of charge. Parents may call for their children at 12:00 o'clock C.S.T. or arrange to have a neighbor or friend bring them home.

Children are asked to bring their birth certificate to have them registered at the school. This will save some confusion at the beginning of the new school year next fall. It will also help to bring the blank appearing herewith to help teachers know the children.

PLEASE FILL IN THIS BLANK and SEND IT WITH YOUR CHILD! PRE-SCHOOL DAY, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1958.

Name _____

Address _____

Age Date of birth: month day year

Parent's name _____

Occupation _____

Telephone: yes no Number:

Township in which you reside _____

Birthplace of child _____

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
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For sale—1950 Olds Holiday 88, radio, heater, hydramatic, back up lights, good tires, extra good motor is no oil eater, body average. $195.00. Ted Haberkorn, Saint Joe, Ind.

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Automobile with the Lincoln and Mercury

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Stop in for a list of premiums and stamp book, Start saving with every 10c of your automotive service needs.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

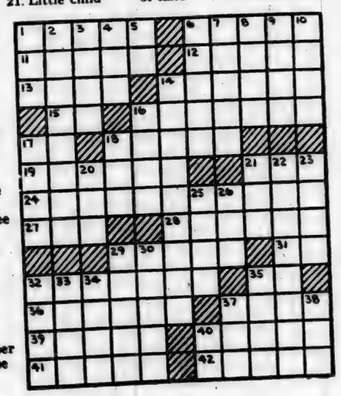
P-287

ACROSS

1. Trembling
6. Deep-blue pigment
11. Tea cake (Scot.)
12. Holy things (E. Ch.)
13. Sort
14. Greek mountain
15. Pronoun
16. Soon
17. The American soldier
18. Forebodings
19. Expiates
21. Label
24. "Cradle of Liberty"
27. Monk's title
28. Aimless sketch
29. Disburse money
31. Cerium (sym.)
32. Masticating (colloq.)
35. Mulberry (Ind.)
36. Lately done
37. Regretted
39. Court decree (Can.)
40. Plundering raid
41. Vegetable (pl.)
42. Conscious

DOWN

1. Question
2. Curved saber
3. Small horse
4. Finish
5. Compass point (abbr.)
6. Gloss
7. Shaded walks
8. Exchange premium
9. King of beasts
10. Strong flavor
14. Mr. Eisenhower
16. Ostrichlike bird (var.)
17. Fish-landing hook
18. Single unit
20. Indian (Tierra del Fuego)
21. Little child
22. Air raid signal
23. Merriment
25. Not brief
26. Brick-carrying tray
29. A confection
30. Half quarts
32. Kind of apple
33. In this place
34. Measure of land
35. Subtle emanation
37. Brawl (colloq.)
38. Color, as eggs
40. Music note



Busy day? Refresh with Milk—

Milk makes Energy!

Milk gives you a lift that lasts

Get a glass of milk when you need a lift that lasts. You'll carry on *really* refreshed, *lastingly* refreshed.

Milk, the High-Protein Refresher

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HOLSOM DAIRY

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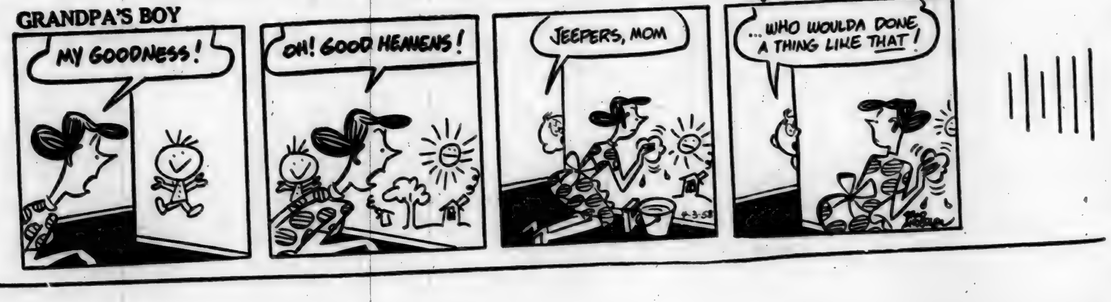
By BRAD ANDERSON

GRANDPA'S BOY



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SAINT JOE BARBER SHOP

Shop Hours - Tuesday thru Friday
12 noon to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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RR1, Garrett
Phone : 909R3

Richard Schwartz
RR2, Grabill
Phone: Leo 2534

Wayne Sebert
Box 145, Waterloo
Phone: 3421

Dunkle & Hewey Agency
Theatre Building, Butler
Phone: UN 8-2062

G. C. Schramm
RR1, Butler
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Local News

The Riverdale Class of '61 will hold a local scrap drive on Saturday, April 26. If you wish to contribute, please phone one of the following numbers: Concord Township, Saint Joe 2887; Spencer Township, Spencerville 68; Newville Township, Hicksville 43175; Jackson Township, Auburn 12-12R2.

Miss Tricia Weber, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Weber of Spencerville, celebrated her 4th birthday Wednesday of last week with Norma Jean Furnish, Cindy Hoover, Mary Ann and Mike Stemen, Warren Fish, Jill Graham, Vickey and Steve Kelley, Joan Hudson and Cheryl Moore.

A film on cancer will be shown Monday, April 21, at 8 p.m. for women only at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club is sponsor of the showing. All women are urged to attend. No admission will be charged.

The Bloodmobile will be in Butler Monday, April 21, from 10:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. to receive donations of a pint of blood from residents of this area. Marcia Sicard of Butler is in charge of appointments for donations.

In a track meet last Wednesday afternoon, Auburn scored 96 points, Avilla 27 and Riverdale 14. The only first taken by the Comets was in the broad jump with Copin reaching a distance of 18' 5 3-8".

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter are the parents of a daughter born Sunday, April 13. The young lady weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. at birth and has been named Teresa Nadine.

Mrs. Lester Anthony, Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Mrs. Harvey Leonard and Mrs. L. Akey attended the W.S.C.S. District meeting in Fort Wayne April 9.

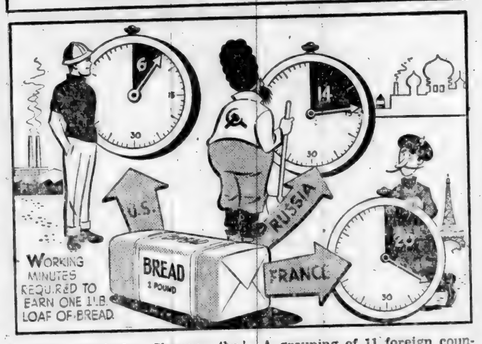
Three dogs picked up in Waterloo last week were infected with rabies. One of the dogs was reported to have bitten several other dogs. This new outbreak of rabies re-emphasizes the importance of keeping pets confined. Stray dogs in the Saint Joe community should be reported to Mrs. Roy Chapman.

The Methodist Church held their annual loyalty dinner and meeting Friday evening in the church basement.

Forrest Bevington was elected vice-president of the DeKalb County Classroom Teachers Association Friday in a meeting held at Auburn. Mrs. Merl Guilford is the out-going president.

The Jorge Bolet concert, cancelled April 9 because of difficulties in scheduling, will be presented on Wednesday evening, April 23, at 8:15 p.m. at the Junior High auditorium in Auburn.

AS TIME GOES B(U)Y!



Ivan Skavinsky Skavar, the average Russian industrial worker, labors five times as long to fill his family's market basket as does Joe Smith, the typical American laborer.

In a talk before the National Food Conference, held recently in Washington, D. C., Vice President Nixon pointed out that Joe Smith can buy a pound loaf of enriched bread with six minutes of labor, according to figures compiled by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. Ivan works 14 minutes for the same amount of bread which does not equal the U. S. loaf nutritionally.

Ivan works 132 minutes for a pound of beef. Joe Smith buys it with 31 minutes of labor. Joe works 25 minutes to add a pound of sliced bacon to the family larder; Ivan has to stay on the job 331 minutes to buy the same amount from a Moscow State store.

A grouping of 11 foreign countries, according to the work time required to buy food, indicates that the American worker spent less than one-fifth as much time to pay for a given quantity of food as the Soviet worker. He (the American) spent from 20 to 36 per cent as much as the Italian, Austrian, or French workers; from 39 to 48 per cent as much time as the Dutch, West Germans, Irish or Swiss; and from 62 to 71 per cent as much time as the Danish, British, or Norwegian workers.

Joe Smith works 4 minutes for a pound of flour. Irishmen and Norwegians are runners-up. They work six minutes for their pound of flour. Again, tops in the flour field is Russia, where 27 minutes of work are necessary.

French bread is in demand in many countries, but not-so-lucky-Pierre works 20 minutes for a pound of it.

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RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION
Saint Joe Church of Christ
A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL
Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30
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6 ft. 6 in. Red Top steel posts ea. $1
Heavy 4 pt. barb per roll 10.50
10-10-10 per ton 61.34
4-16-16 62.96
3-12-12 48.42
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: Exodus 2—4.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 44:21-28.

IN GOD'S SCHOOL

Lesson for April 20, 1958

You can study for almost any profession you choose - business, farming, medicine, law, the ministry; all except one. As a college president said once, "There are no courses leading to the presidency of a college." Where are the doctors of tomorrow? Look in the medical schools. Where are the ministers? Look for them in the seminaries. Where are the college presidents? Almost anywhere - in business, in graduate school, practicing law, preaching. They don't realize they are being prepared for a big job, but they are. This s true of all sorts of leaders. Man can prepare professionals; but only God can prepare a leader.

Learning By Failure

What we call Providence, God's ordering and controlling the circumstances of life, becomes his way of preparing and educating those whom he raises up to be leaders. The story of Moses is a case in point. There was one unique feature of his education that was peculiar to his case. Perhaps it has happened to no one else in the history of the world. Thanks to his mother and the Egyptian princess together, he not only had the best of education in the capital of the world's then greatest civilization, but he laso was brought up to know the true God. Secular education and religious education: he enjoyed free, the best of each. Not many leaders have been so fortunate.

But Moses shared with most men who have risen to leadership an educative experience very hard to take at the time, namely, the experience of failure. He must have learned by it, for he never tried it again. In his eagerness to help his fellow-Hebrews he commited a murder. He thought it the perfect crime, no doubt, for "he looked this way and that, and saw . . . no man." But it was known, all the same, and he had to leave Egypt. The point is, he learned by that tragedy that simple blind brute force is not the way to change a bad sit uation. The power of leadership does not depend on power of killing. The most violent man is seldom the most valued leader.

Learning by Familiarity

The forty years Moses spent in the wilderness as Jethro's hired man and son-in-law, were a complete contrast to all his earlier life. No doubt Moses must have acquired what nowadays is called an inferiority complex. We do know that when God called him, he put up a number of excuses. But in those long years "behind the beyond," Moses was learning everything about the wilderness of Sinai. The whole region was home to him. He knew the hard life of the desert tribesman, he knew every little creek and water-hole, he knew which plants could be eaten and which were poison, he knew the friendly tribes and the treacherous ones. What he did not realize at the time was that God was seeing to it that he became familiar with the details of the scenes of his great life-work.

Learning by Harship

One difference between a good leader and a "phony" one is that the false one demands much in return - wealth, comforts, luxuries, adulation, fame. He does not care much about the people he leads, indeed he despises them; but he cares a great real about himself. The true leader, be he a Garibaldi or a Saint Paul, does not ask others to do what he will not do himself, and he is willing to suffer a great deal if only his people can win through.

Mosese also, though brought up in luxury, was a poor man when he set out to lead Israel to the Promised Land; and he died just as poor. His salary during all the long years when he was Israel's leader was just nothing at all. They lived hard and he lived hard. The point is God was preparing him for that, by his long hard years as Jethro's sheep-herder. He was learning that a man can live on little, and like it. Every hardship and privation which he experienced in the back country - and it all must have been specially hard for a man of his lush background - was just another lesson in the Course in Hardship, a required course in the University of Hard Knocks. Not every one knows what Moses did; the head of that school is - God.

Dorsie A. Likens

Chief Deputy Sheriff

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for

SHERIFF

DeKalb County

Primary Election May 6

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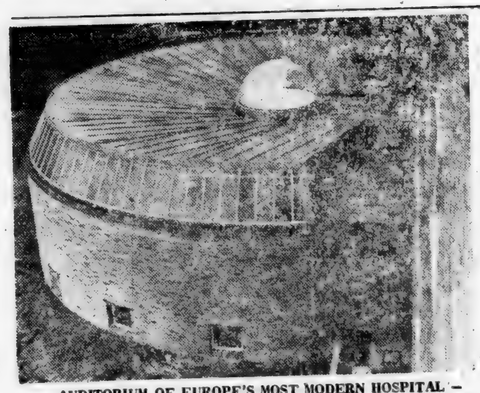
PICTURES OF THE WEEK



AUDITORIUM OF EUROPE'S MOST MODERN HOSPITAL — Duesseldorf, Germany — This is a view of the exterior of the auditorium of the new surgical hospital, said to be Europe's most modern, nearing completion at Duesseldorf. The auditorium, which is surmounted by a glass cupola, is equipped for reception of closed TV from the hospital's six operating rooms so that surgery students can watch operations on a screen in the auditorium.

HOPING FOR RECONDITIONED HEART IN U. S. — Wermelskirchen, Germany — Born with a hole in the septum of her heart and a dangerously narrow artery leading to the lungs, Marga Oberlis, 5, plays with her toys while her parents and townsfolk try to raise the money to pay for a roundtrip flight to the United States and the vital operation that will give her health.

BOOM TO HANDICAPPED NOW A REALITY! — Stamford, Conn. — Two members of the Stamford chapter of Resources Unlimited,'Inc., ride in the hydraulic lift elevator of the "Liftmobile" a vehicle designed by the group to transport easily those members who use wheelchairs. The "Liftmobile" was paid for by contributions of citizens of Stamford and surrounding communities. Resources Unlimited, Inc., is a fellowship of physically-handicapped and non-handicapped people who join to share interests of the mind and explore creative abilities.

GAVEL GIFT FOR NIXON — Washington, D.C. — Sen. Fred Schwengel (R) Iowa presents Vice President Richard M. Nixon with a gavel made from woods of the forty eight states. Presentation was made in Mr. Nixon's Capitol office.

FRANKIE SURPRISED AT TOUR'S END — Los Angeles, Calif. — Frankie Laine hugs his wife on his arrival at International Airport after completing his latest tour. Wife Nan surprised the singer with a busload of guests for his — you guessed it — surprise birthday party.

SOUTH POLE EXPEDITION LEADER HONORED — Washington, D.C. — Dr. Paul Siple, scientific leader of the U.S.—IGY South Pole Expedition, receives the National Geographic Society's highest award, the Hubbard Gold Medal, from Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren. Also present at the ceremony are Dr. Melville Bell Grosvenor and Dr. Thomas W. McNew.

Advertise

- 80th ANNIVERSARY -

On March 18, 1958, the DeKalb County Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Company entered its 80th year of operation. The Company was organized in 1878 by twelve leading farmers of the County for the purpose of reducing the cost of fire insurance to themselves and neighbors. To date, savings of untold amounts have been accomplished by furnishing insurance at cost.

About four years ago, the Board seeing a need for additional coverages added the perils of extended coverage plus theft, vandalism, electrocution of livestock, upset of farm machinery, etc., excluding wind and hail. On January 25, 1958, at the annual meeting, the members present adopted recommendations of the Board for the addition of WIND and HAIL coverages.

Up until this time, those coverages were written with the Indiana Farmers Mutual Insurance Company of Indianapolis and premiums were collected in advance. With the new system, all coverages can be included in one policy in the County Mutual with complete county control of adjusting, premiums and rulings. By this action all township agents have been relieved of their connection with the state company, excepting Lester Boger and Maurice Chisholm, who are continuing the writing of auto and farm liability coverages only.

For further information concerning these new coverages, contact the agent in your township whose name appears in the following list, or county office at 209 North Cedar Street, Auburn.

Fairfield - Ora Rowe
Smithfield - Ralph Hamman
Franklin and Troy - Florin Knox
Richland - J. E. Sherrick
Grant - Virgil Korff
Wilmington - Harold Ferguson
Stafford - Milo Provines
Keyser - Maurice Chisholm
Union - Donald D. Johnson
Butler - Oscar S. Noel
Jackson - Wm. Essig and Russell Kruse
Concord - Wm. Staman
Spencer - Karl Hart
Newville - C. H. Young
General agent and secretary - Lester E. Boger

Directors who are not agents are: Chester Buttermore, Cleve Grube, Lloyd Mason. It is the hope of the directors that by adding the wind and hail coverages to the policy that considerable additional savings will be made for the company members.

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Want Ads

For sale—automatic electric 8-bottle sterilizer. Phone Saint Joe 2583. 16t1p

For sale - lake front lots, Diamond Lake, Newaygo County. Sandy beach, excellent fishing, low down payment, easy terms. Owner L. M. Goode, Rl, White Cloud, Michigan.

For sale—strawberry plants. $2.00 for 100. Perennials. At Reidenbachs. Phone 2245. 16t1p

Mr. Farmer:— if your corn breaks over, plant Howat's. Howat's seed corn stands up. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Indiana.

Fresh cement at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. $1.35 bag.

Notice—gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A. D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 14t4p

Responsible party to service and supply accounts of electronic hardwares in local area, as your own distributor. Part time to start, need not infringe on present employment. No selling required, all inventory and supply work. This is your own business with as high as $400 a month to start with a potential of $25,000 per year. $2900 available cash needed immediately to start which is secured by equipment and stock. If sincerely interested send a brief resume to Box 51-74. St. Paul, Minnesota. 16t2

Wanted—anyone interested in dismantling Shell Station building at Spencerville for material. Contact Laub Bros. at Butler, Ind. 16t1p

For your Fuller brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn ph. 317. 11tf

Wanted—responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 11, Shelbyville, Indiana. 16t4

Exceptional opportunity - for reliable person, man or lady, with vision and ability to act immediately for a lifetime of assured income. To service route of cigarette machines established locally for operator. $900 to $1,800 cash investment required, the return of which is guaranteed in writing by us, for you to earn up to $260 per month part time. You can net up to $28,000 annually on a full time basis. We are an established reputable concern with the finest and oldest name brand equipment. If you have the cash and are sincerely interested please write giving your phone number and brief background for local interview at your convenience. Coin Sales Distributors, Inc., 5750 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis 19, Minnesota. 15t2

Toro lawn mowers with Briggs & Stratton 4 cycle engine. Very sturdy. Reasonable price. Will demonstrate on your lawn. We trade, of course. Pete Walter, phone Saint Joe 2487.

Opening available in this area for man or woman to operate a route of cigarette machines part time 4 to 6 hours a week. Full time possible. Add $200 to $600 per month to your income. Must have $900 to $1800 cash investment. If sincerely interested, write, giving age, car, business experience and phone number to Russell's Products, 6502 Walker St., Minneapolis 26, Minnesota. 16t2

Wanted—floor sanding and finishing. Also carpenter work. Call Estil Taylor, Saint Joe 25-74. 16t2p

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Certified seed - Newton and Bentland oats, Harosoy and Clark soy beans, high germ and test weight. Check our low prices before you buy. Discount on truck load lots. I mile E., 1 mile S. of Woodburn, Ind., Virgil Coomer, Phone 23873.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

35 acres on black top, good buildings, $5500, between Beulah and Traverse City, south of US31. More acreage available. Mrs. Felber, Interlochen, Mich.

Business opportunity - Man living in or vicinity of Saint Joe to handle wholesale supply accounts. No selling or soliciting. Approximately $700.00 a month profit to start. With extra effort accounts can be handled on a part time basis at first but must be willing to devote full time in near future for expansion accounts that company will obtain. Business potential of $25,000.00 annual income. Must be responsible, have a good credit rating and a reliable car. You will need a minimum of $1,450.00 to $2,900.00 cash to properly handle. This business offers sound security and financial future. If you can meet these requirements give us your background and write: Superior Placement Service Co., Box 318, Superior, Wis. 15t4

Bentland seed oats, tested and cleaned. Germination 96 per cent. Test weight 43.75 lbs. D. R. Miller, phone Saint Joe 2785. 15t2

For sale - certified registered Newton seed oats and hybrid seed corn. We are the largest producers of premium pedigrees in super quality hybrid seed corn in Northern Indiana. Contact your Parker dealers. If there is no dealer in your territory contact us for dealership in your vicinity. Prices are always reasonable. Specal discounts for quantity orders. Roy W. Parker & Sons, Kimmell, Indiana.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale - 500 Hereford and Angus calves. Wt. 300 to 500 lbs. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall or Olivet, Michigan.

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RR1, St. Joe, Indiana
Hicksville Phone 4-5322
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St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

Local News

Jerry Woodring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodring of Spencerville, was recently re-elected treasurer of the Religious Council at Ball State Teachers College. He is currently finishing the term of the former treasurer who was graduated in March. He was also re-elected president of the Lutheran Student Association for the coming year. He is a member of Delta Chi social fraternity.

Assessing in DeKalb County has reached the half-way mark and valuation amounting to $5,213,916 now shows on the tax books. The total assessment last year was $12 359,536.

The DeKalb County Council has approved additional appropriations including $2,070 to provide a county school nurse.

Open House and May Festival will be held May 3 at the Fort Wayne State School as part of the observance of Mental Health Week, April 27 thru May 3. Visitors are invited to the school May 3 from 10:30 A. M. to 2:30 P.M.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met April 2 at the home of Ruth White.

The meeting was opened by the president, Marian Furnish. The club commandments and pledge to the flag were given in unison. Devotions were given by Marian Furnish. The lesson on Hawaii, on education, government, art and history was presented.

Roll call was answered by 10 members. One guest was present.

The secretary's report was read and approved. Following business, the meeting adjourned and refershments were served by the hostess.

MaDonna Wade, Reporter

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TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

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GRAPEFRUIT Lake Whales sections 3 303 cans 49c
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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, April 24, 1958 | NUMBER 17

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

There was almost a catastrophe at the last P.T.A. meeting.

The gym was darkened for the showing of the movie of the Fort Wayne State School. Mr. Stackhouse was sitting on the bleachers, as were several others, enjoying the film. Enjoying it, that is, except for that sensation on his leg which felt as if a door were open and a draft wending its way along the floor. The funny sensation persisted, and tickled, I suppose. And finally Mr. Stackhouse reached down and brushed at his pant leg to relieve that funny sensation.

Out ran a mouse.

—Think what would have happened if the lights were on and some of the women had seen it. Oh boy.

—Ray Means assures the ladies that that is the first mouse he's heard of at the school house for some time, having conducted an anti-rodent campaign during his tenure as custodian of the high school buildings.

A familiar face appeared in the News Office Thursday, familiar except for a nice coat of tan. It belonged to Ed Storer who is back home after a winter of galavanting around from Phoenix to California to Florida and back home. He's lost a few pounds and gained a nice toasted brown complexion.

Now that there is a new fire truck in our midst, the good efforts of the local fire department should be that much more effective. We are fortunate in having several townsmen interested in fire protection and active in the fire department. And our trustee and advisory board are to be congratulated for their efforts in bringing about the acquisition of the new equipment.

CULTURE CLUB

The Saint Joe Culture Club met April 16 at the home of Mary Lou Brookfield.

The meeting was opened by the president, Marian Furnish. The collect and pledge to the flag were given in unison. Devotions were by Lois Fisher on What Is Your Size.

The lesson was crafts, also given by Lois Fisher. Roll call was answered by 10 members.

Secretary's report was read and approved after which new club officers were installed by the president.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	119	18.26
Coburntown	190	28.06
Spencerville Luth.	53	10.06
Saint Joe Lutheran	64	13.32
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	130	19.64
Mt. Pleasant	136	22.71

New Truck Ready For Action

The sun wouldn't shine during Concord Township's fire truck demonstration Sunday afternoon. But after the rains came, Old Sol did, too. So members of the volunteer fire department still at the fire hall graciously agreed to pose for the above photo so that News readers could get a look at the new look in the local fire department. Pictured above are (left to right): Fire Chief Frank Monroe, Joe Robinson, D. W. Yeiser, Roy Bowser, Merl Guilford and Orville Coburn.

The new fire truck for Concord Township arrived at Saint Joe last Friday and local firemen promptly began "rehearsals" with the new apparatus to become accustomed to its use. On Sunday afternoon while weather permitted, members of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department demonstrated the pumping abilities of the truck at Kees gravel pit at the east edge of Saint Joe. Rain stopped the demonstrations in mid-afternoon, however, and cancelled activities.

On Monday evening, the fire department met with trustee Walter Morr and advisory board members Frank Sechler and Bill Sible to discuss arrangements between the township and the fire department concerning fire runs. Township officials announced that no charges will be made for fire runs within Concord Township boundaries. Any calls made outside the township will be charged at the rate of $50.00 per run.

The co-operative arrangement between the township and the fire department calls for service of local firemen in township fire runs and housing of the equipment in exchange for any possible needs within the town limits of Saint Joe.

The new equipment was purchased from the Howe Fire Apparatus Co. of Anderson. An additional water supply tank truck will be added to the department's equipment to give greater fire-fighting protection.

At Monday's meeting the women's axiliary also formulated its future plans of activity. Officers of the group are

President—Freida Guilford.

Vice-president—Tillie Monroe.

Secretary-treasurer - Ralphene Robinson.

Sp'ville Meeting To Decide Action On Gym

This coming Saturday, April 26, an important meeting for Spencerville residents will be held. The purpose of the meeting is to decide what action, if any, should be taken in regard to the acquisition of the Spencerville gymnasium which has been offered for sale by the Riverdale school board.

The meeting will be held at the Spencerville fire hall at 7:00 p.m. and residents of the community are urged to attend if they are interested in bidding on the property.

The school board recently offered the property for sale after deciding that the use of the building for school activities did not justify the cost of upkeep. The gym has been used primarily for community programs in the past and as a practice floor for grade school, junior high and high school basketball aspirants.

Bids on the property will be accepted by the Riverdale school board until its meeting on Monday, May 5, at which time the bids will be considered. Spencer Township residents are urged to attend the meeting Saturday night to decide the course of action to be taken.

Local News

The Riverdale Class of '61 will hold a local scrap drive on Saturday, April 26. If you wish to contribute, please phone one of the following numbers: Concord Township, Saint Joe 2887; Spencer Township, Spencerville 68; Newville Township, Hicksville 43175; Jackson Township, Auburn 12-12R2.

Harold E. Shaw of R1, Saint Joe was fined $5 and costs of $14.75 last week on charges of speeding in Auburn.

Mrs. Marilyn Funk of R1, Auburn, was granted a divorce last week from Orville Funk in the DeKalb Circuit Court. She was granted custody of two children and $20 weekly support. The couple married December 25, 1949, and separated October 18, 1957.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday for Alvin W. Walker, 73, of Newville Township. Mr. Walker died at his home Thursday after an illness of a year. He had been in poor health for the past month. He was born in Allen County, the son of the late Charles and Eva Pearson Walker. On June 22, 1905, Mr. Walker and Florence Palmer were married. They resided in Newville Township for the past 45 years where Mr. Walker was engaged in farming.

Mrs. Anna Hursey and Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Lora Leighty of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Provines of near Butler called on Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee Sunday evening.

Jerry Dilley's address is as follows: A-B Jerry W. Dilley AF22980715, ANG-FLT 40, P.O. Box 1507, Lackland AFB, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anthony spent Sunday visiting Miss Kathy Anthony at Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe.

Brenda Lee Lothamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lothamer, was a recent victim of chicken pox.

Franklin R. Johnson, 19, son of Mrs. Marcello Johnson of R1, Garrett, has enlisted for 3 years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is taking basic training at San Diego, Cal.

May 2 Is Date For Pre-School Visitation

All children of the Riverdale School district who will be six years old on or before October 10, 1958, are invited to visit the first grade of the Riverdale Elementary School at Spencerville on Friday, May 2, 1958.

School begins at 8:00 a.m. C.S.T. Children may ride on the school bus that passes nearest their home. Lunch will be served in the school cafeteria free of charge. Parents may call for their children at 12:00 o'clock C.S.T. or arrange to have a neighbor or friend bring them home.

Children are asked to bring their birth certificate to have them registered at the school. This will save some confusion at the beginning of the new school year next fall. It will also help to bring the blank appearing herewith to help teachers know the children.

PLEASE FILL IN THIS BLANK and SEND IT WITH YOUR CHILD! PRE-SCHOOL DAY, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1958.

Name _____

Address _____

Age Date of birth: month day year

Parent's name _____

Occupation _____

Telephone: yes no Number:

Township in which you reside _____

Birthplace of child _____

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

All Owe For Opportunity

The greatest problem to be met in scheduling a system of taxation is that of levying a tax or taxes which are fair to everyone. The problem is, perhps, that there is no such tax, or at least, if there is merit to opposition voiced against this or that tax, there doesn't appear to be any tax which is acceptable to all professions and classes of people and workable with the masses with the least amount of dissention.

One of the most disturbing elements in deciding upon a system of taxation is that which tends to look upon the prosperous individual as being the most liable to taxation. In our present day federal income tax, the increase in the rate of taxation is so sharp as individual income increases that the very principle of free enterprise seems to be repudiated. It does not seem logical that we boast of the fruits of our capitalistic system while at the same time we penalize those who take advantage of it. It does not seem logical that we boast of the opporunities open to all men to make better of themselves only to jolt them with a much greater tax bill percentagewise than the man who does little to better himself.

While there may be some justification to the idea that the individual with more money ought to pay more taxes percentagewise, there is no justification to the greater amount of taxes which he has to pay under the present federal income tax system. The fairest and the most logical is a system of taxation which is based on percentage of income that has little variation. If we are to be consistent with the idea that there is an opportunity for anyone to better himself through greater efforts in his occupation, through increased productivity and creativeness, then we must allow that person the enjoyment of the greater rewards he may reap. If anyone can better himself through incentive, then everyone should be paying the same rate, percentagewise, of taxation, or a reasonably close system of rates. Under the present tax system on income, the picture is painted that those who reap a greater reward are a privileged class and owe more than the less ambitious because of their greater income.

At the present time, with the "recession" at hand and the people and the government scurrying thither and yon proposing solutions to the problem of unemployment and faltering business, suggestions have been made that the amount allowed as deductions for dependents be increased. The theory is that an increased deduction will lower taxes and thus put more dollars in the consumers' pockets. But what also would happen would be that a great many families would become exempt from taxation. In other words, we appear to reason that only those who have "enough" money are liable to suport the government which has given them the opportunity to have "enough" money, that though the opportunity is present for all, those who take advantage of the opportunity are more liable. This does not reflect a spirit of fair play, it does not make a wholesome picture of free government, of the free enterprise system, of the capitalistic system, to penalize productivity.

Much of the difficulty encountered in considering the tax system and ways to improve it comes from a natural desire to have somebody else pay the bill. We would all feel good about having the burden of taxation shifted a little from our shoulders onto the shoulders of someone else, feeling sure that the shift was justified because of this or that economic condition which exists either in our household or business or in that of the other fellow. But eventually reason will bring home the fact that it is not possible to shift the burden onto someone else without violating a principle which is basic to good sound government operated through a sound approach to the system of taxation.

There is not one household that should be excused from making some contribution, no matter how small, to the cost of operating the federal government through federal income tax, if that is to be a major source of revenue. Freedom worth something to one is worth something to all.

'Help' For Business

If the proposals which are suggested from time to time concerning finances in the business world are analyzed, it can be seen that a great many of them are purposely or otherwise intended to appeal to a certain group or social class. This is quite a problem today, for in these years of high government spending, there is the need for high government taxation. And men being what they are want to get out of high tax bills by whatever means possible. Sometimes it is quite apparent that the suggestions offered by our Congressmen are aimed not at solving a problem for the good of all but at relieving a certain group for monetary reasons which then results in a favorable reaction at voting time. Right now, anyone who would be relieved of their federal income tax obligation, should an increase in personal exemptions for dependents be allowed, would quite naturally be particularly friendly toward the man or men who were responsible for getting him out of such tax payment.

But such reactions for favoritism are not confined to the field of taxation. This idea of "helping out" someone goes into other territory. Specifically, we hear of the government considering means of helping "small business", the necessity for such help felt because of the great number of businesses which each month are swallowed up by mergers with larger corporations or which are lost just because they could not profit. Just how small "small business' is in the eyes of most people, we do not know. But speaking as a very, very small business in a very, very small town, we view with skepticism these proposals concerning a helping hand for small business. We do not think that the solution lies in extending help in one way or another momentarily, but lies in studying the picture of business as a whole to determine why small business is having a tough time of it.

Speaking for ourselves, we would like for our Congressmen to consider not "how can we help small business" but "why does small business need help." If the latter were to be studied, we believe there would be a greater benefit all around; not only would small business benefit but so also would big business. We believe that there is room for and need for both the big and little businessman and that the problems of one are the problems of the other, the only difference being in size of operation.

Small business doesn't need help; all business needs help. Sound legislation and sound business practices, playing no favorites, are the only solutions to the ailments which confront business today.

AN INTELLECTUAL ELITE DESIRABLE

The suggestions concerning youth and education contained herein are brief, but they represent the matured reflections of one who was a university professor for 25 years and has never ceased to be interested in those who are future citizens of both time and eternity.

1. Reduce the elementary school training to six years and the high school to three, through harder work and more intensive teaching.

2. College education should be an intellectual privilege, not a social necessity. Presently "it is smart to go to college" when we should say "one must be smart to go to college."

3. Introduce two kinds of high schools and colleges: one Standard the other Honor. The Standard Schools would be partly vocational and adapted to the average students. The Honor Schools would have high intellectual standards with rigorous examinations. It will be objected that such an arrangement would incite an "elite." Certainly, those who drive Cadillacs are the economically "elite"; football players are more the "elite" to high school students than brilliant students. Why not have an intellectual elite? The purpose of the division would be to prevent the leveling down of education to a point where the dumb and the mediocre have the same classes and take the same amount of time as the

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learned and the industrious. We do more in America for the delinquent than for the intellectual.

4. Meet the rising cost of education in colleges not by raising tuition, but by decreasing the number of courses available. Students would be better educated if certain so-called "life adjustment" courses were eliminated. Many students take "snap" courses provided they do not come at nine in the morning. The president of Yale recently received a transcript from a high school student who had courses in chorus, physical education, personality, marriage, English and speech. If 30 per cent of the elective courses were eliminated and the professors given not only Sabbatical leave, but Monday to Friday leave. education would improve and the expenses of education would be reduced. Many college courses a good student could absorb without going to class, provided he did 10 hours of serious reading.

5. Certain courses should be required in college, such as History, English, Science, Philosophy and a foreign language. In Switzerland, the students of elementary schools learn three languages. The California State Board of Education has a regulation: "No foreign language shall be required by a state college as a condition of graduation." The purpose of studying a foreign language is not necessarily to speak it, but to open a door to culture and knowledge, not otherwise available. If more Americans spoke French during their visits to Paris, they would not have to shout at the waiter in English, as if he were deaf, instead of them being dumb.

6. When juvenile delinquents destroy any property, their parents should be made to make reparation by paying the damages. It may be hard on the parents, but it is harder on other parents whose property is destroyed.

7. Juvenile delinquents who have been guilty of repeated serious offenses should be sent to a camp for a period of one or two years or more. In this camp, there would be a combination of education, hard outdoor work and both under army discipline.

8. In teacher-colleges, the stress should not be on the methods of education as it has been up to the present, but on the knowledge of subjects. Too much "how" and too little "know" has depreciated the content of courses and made "know how" a substitute for "knowledge."

9. Make examinations bear more on the ability of the student to think and to utilize his knowledge, rather than a guessing game in which he chooses between what is true and what is false by merely marking a paper with a check.

10. Stress quality rather than quantity. A contestant may not go on the $64,000 Question without having passed a test proving familiarity with a subject, before he ever appears before a television camera. Would it not be a good idea for colleges and high schools to give tests to the professors before they go into the classroom? This is necessary because today a teacher who has a Ph. D. is not necessarily educated. He may have written a thesis on "Four Ways of Cooking Ham" which is the subject of one Ph. D. in an American university.

—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

FARMERS AND PROGRESS AND TOO MUCH PRODUCTION

Most of us have repeatedly heard in recent years the statement: "People are leaving the farms in droves; we must keep the people on the land." Let's take a clear-headed look at this statement. When the United States government was established a few years before 1800, farmers made up 96 per cent of the population. Nearly everyone was engaged in the problem of providing food and fiber for the nation's families. As production efficiencies increased on the farms and our nation grew, a trend was established in which large numbers of farmers found that they could improve their economic status by seeking urban employment.

That trend has continued until today our farm families contitute only 12 per cent of the nation's population. Yet farm production, improved through mechanization, new fertilizers and techniques, and stimulated artificially by Government subsidization of prices now far exceeds the need and the demand. Government warehouses are overflowing with $7 billion worth of unmarketable produce and additional billions in taxpayers money are being spent each year in an impractical effort to solve the "farm problem."

The Committee for Economic Development has published an analysis of the problem which notes that: "While total output has been rising the number of workers in agriculture has declined from 10,979,000 in 1940 . . . to 7,869,000 in 1956. The farm community has thus been able to release 4,110,000 workers - 28 per cent - from 1940 to 1956. Without these recruits from agriculture the growth of American industry could not have been so rapid." Although it has been slowed down by the price subsidy program, the migration off the farms has been economically healthy - both for the farm families involved and for the nation's general welfare.

"If it had not been for this movement," the CED notes, "the present-day decline in average farm income would be much more severe, for many more farmers would be dividing up total farm income." The Committee contends that Government subsidization of prices is keeping many families on farms, living meagerly, who would do much better in other occupations - just as millions like them have done better in the farm-urban migration during more than fifty years of transition.

The Government's farm census of 1954 listed 4,783,018 farms. Only 44 per cent - 2,101,839 - have market sales totaling as much as $2,500 a year. Yet they produce more than 90.8 per cent of all farm produce for market. The less productive farms - 2,680,000, or 56 per cent - produce only 9.2 per cent of total farm production measured by dollar value. The chief significance of these figures, observes the CED, is that the 56 per cent of farms which produce so little do not have the same problems as commercial farmers. They produce individually only a few hundred dollars in produce for market. Thus it is impossible to provide them with adequate net income by means of price supports.

The CED report emphasizes that "Commercial farmers" are for the most part family farmers. Only 134,000 farms, out of 4,783,018 sell as much as $25,000 a year in farm produce. And, says the CED, "the indications are that a large share of these are individually owned and operated . . . the fact that family farms are growing larger is misintedpreted as indicating they are on the way out. Instead, they are adjusting to modern technology and mechanization. Commercial farming is still overwhelmingly a family business, and appears likely to remain so."

But what about this 56 per cent of all farms which sell from $100 to $2,500 worth of products a year? The number of these "subsistence" farms decreased by 20 per cent in the four year period preceeding the 1954 farm census. These farm families voluntarily moved into urban areas and found better paying occupations. The CED suggests that a plan to speed this transition must be a major part of any workable program designed to solve the farm problem.

"Our program," the Committee says, "means getting resources - people and land - out of agriculture and freeing farm prices." It seems to be a program that would accomplish these two objectives with a minimum of dislocation in the economy and with a minimum of harm to those low income farmers who simply have been unable to compete as scientific agricultural production advances.

Nearly every non-political plan for solving the farm problem calls for a reduction in the number of people on the farms and in the number of acres being farmed. The Committee for Economic Development, a non-political organization doing research on national problems, offers a plan for accomplishing these reductions in the field of agricultural production.

"Our first recommendation," a special CED report says, "is that the Soil Bank be freed of all encumbrances, and be re-directed toward the single goal: paying farmers to take resources out of crop production, thus reducing output. A good place to start is to repeal the $3,000 limitation on payments, so as to get the emphasis off income support and on land retirement. The overriding guide in the use of public funds for this purpose should always be: is the public receiving 100 cents of production adjustment for every dollar of its money?

"The new program should direct the administration to concentrate its efforts overwhelmingly on the retirement of whole farms. This is being increasingly encouraged in the conservation reserve program, and properly so. Out of 82,588 conservation reserve contracts signed for the 1957 crop year, 12,163 call for retirement of whole farms. . .

"We have made repeated references to the human factor in a program of resource reduction. People are involved, not just land. A survey taken for the Department of Agriculture indicates that, among farmers who put whole farms into the conservation reserve, the known availability of a job in town is one of the most frequently cited reasons. Farm people who have better earning potentials in other lines should be offered special training opportunities, as part of the resources adjustment program.

"There is no danger that we would thus be contributing to the disappearance of the family farm. We have already noted that the family farm is successfully holding its own. Offering farmers now trying to make a living from the poorest soil a chance to re-establish themselves in other callings is actually a method of strengthening the family farm as an institution, for it would retire the weakest and most vulnerable units."

The fact is that a 160 acre farm, operated with tools and techniques of years gone by, can no longer satisfy the living-standard desires of today's farm family. That's why the successful farmers are having to expand their acreage in addition to investing in the latest mechanical implements and chemical aids. The successful farmer also must keep in touch with new developments in seeds, cultivation methods, irrigation possibilites - in other words with the advancing science of agriculture. Otherwise he simply cannot compete in the food and fiber market, and he must be satisfied with a subsistence or find a better, non-farming occupation.

The CED program is designed to withdraw all forms of Government price supports, acreage allotments and market controls - gradually as the acreage and manpower is reduced. The CED says the cost of its recommended program "can be expected to be considerable, but probably less than the pres-

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ent - futile - outlays at the outset, but can also be expected to taper off and end, or reach a very low maintenance level."

The American people, everyday citizens, must move in on the present wasteful farm program. With taxpayers being called upon to finance a record $40 billion annual expenditure for the Communist military threat, we must quickly halt the $5 billion outlay which in the long run is helping no one.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

"WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS"

We have all had the experience of one difficulty following closely on the heels of another difficulty only to be followed in turn by more difficulties. Some one has said, "That is life." At least, it is life at times. In an attempt to find its parallel in the world about us, the expression has been adopted for such times, "When it rains, it pours."

A newspaper editor in Cunningham, Kansas, (editing the "Cunningham Clipper") writes as follows concerning one such time experienced by a Cunningham family:

"A Cunningham family, who refuses to buy or subscribe to the Clipper, sent their little boy to the neighbors to borrow the last issue. In his haste, the boy knocked over a $5.00 stand of bees, and in ten minutes he resembled a warty summer squash. His father ran to his assistance and failing to see the barbed wire fence ripped a $10.00 pair of slacks. The family cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and headed for the cornfield, where she killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the racket, the man's wife ran out and upset a four-gallon churn of cream into a basket of baby chicks, drowning the entire batch. In the excitement, she dropped and broke a $75.00 set of false teeth. The baby, left to himself, crawled through the spilled cream into the parlor, ruining a $50.00 rug. All of which proves that a subscription to the Clipper is cheaper - $2.00 per year."

We are not in a position to pass on the truthfulness of all the editor said happened, but such reduces to writing the thought we wish to consider.

When times like these occur, the test is on. It may be a chastening from the Lord, it may be a temptation from the devil, or it may be the result of our own thoughtlessness. But, whichever it is, how we bear such times goes a long way toward telling whether we are children of God or people of the world. Patience, steadiness, self-control, and intelligent deliberation are virtues that come to the surface when one is truly Christian. If it is chastening, let us bear it. If it is temptation from the devil, let us stand it. If it is thoughtlessness on our part, let us be the wiser and not repeat it.

—Reprint of article, author unknown, contributed by James Beck, Pastor, Saint Joe Church of Christ.

THE RABIES PROBLEM

The rabies situation in Indiana is one which is giving rise to concern, according to Dr. A. C. Offutt, State Health Commissioner. Within the first three months of 1958, nearly half of last year's total number of cases of this disease have been reported, Dr. Offutt asserted.

During 1957, the incidence of rabies in Indiana was the lowest it had been since 1925, according to State Board of Health records. There were 118 cases of the disease reported for the year, of which 100 were in common household pets (94 in dogs and 6 in cats). However, one human death occurred, and the source of exposure in the case was not known.

"To date, Dr. Offutt pointed out, "three cows, one hog and 45 dogs have been victims of rabies, and Marion County the total number of cases reported this year has already exceeded the total number of cases reported for 12 months of 1957."

Dr. Offutt said that four other counties have reported cases of rabies this year where in previous years (the past two and a half) no cases of the disease had been reported.

"As long as these conditions exist in our state," Dr. Offutt said, "Hoosier citizens will continue to be exposed to a disease which could be eliminated if proper control measures were instituted."

State law now requires all dog owners to have pets immunized against rabies. Dogs should be immunized within the first six months of life, reimmunized within one year, and at such frequency as recommended by the local veterinarian.

According to Dr. Offutt, "if all pets are immunized, and if community programs to control the stray dog population are instituted, rabies can become a thing of the past."

The State Health Commissioner emphasized the following precautions which should be taken if individuals are bitten by an animal suspected of being rabid:

1. Wash the wound thoroughly with soap and water.

2. Exert every effort to apprehend the biting animal, and place it under observation for 14 days.

3. Consult the family physician immediately, giving him the facts concerning the animal, and advising him whether the animal was placed under observation, whether it escaped, or was killed.

—The Monthly Bulletin, Indiana State Board of Health, April 1958.

'GAG' ON ADVERTISING

Another vicious invasion of our dwindling freedoms was chalked up last month when the Bureau of Internal Revenue took action to try to gag private industry from using advertising to fight government competition.

A group of privately-owned electric companies, which has used newspaper and magazine space to explain to the American people how private utilities were being unfairly penalized by competition from tax-free government power operations, was not only denied the relief it sought, but was told to "put up or shut up" - to pay higher taxes to the government or else discontinue exercising its right to free speech in a free press.

This was done by the simple expedient of ruling that such advertising - advertising aimed at seeking fair competition - could no longer be deducted as a business expense for income tax purposes.

Many of the advertisements, in the series which the electric companies have been running for the past 17 years, had nothing to do with the problem of government competition, but even they were ruled out in the government's apparent effort to "get back" at these companies for daring to criticize government policy.

Fortunately for the future of institutional advertising, much of which is threatened by this ruling, it is understood that the electric companies have no intention of "pulling in their horns." It is expected that they will continue their campaign without any dimunition and will probably go to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary, to fight the Bureau's ruling.

The decision was based on a section of the Internal Revenue Code which has been on the books for many years but was recently taken out of mothballs and revised. The regulation now reads:

"Expenditures for lobbying purposes, for the promotion or defeat of legislation, for political purposes, or for the development or exploitation of propaganda (including advertising other than trade advertising) relating to any of the foregoing purposes, are not deductible from gross income. No payment made, either directly or through an organization, for the specific purpose of attempting to promote or defeat legislation shall be deductible. . ."

We are not as concerned with what portion of this ruling is being applied to the electric companies as we are with the question of how such a ruling got on the books in the first place. Certainly it would seem that a corporation or business, which may be being strangled by government action, should be able to consider it a proper business expense to fight for its life by taking its case to the people. Certainly, too, it should be a proper business expense to fight for or against legislation which will definitely effect the profits of shareholders.

We can't think of a more American way for business to battle for its rights than to take its case to the people by the use of advertising space. Surely this is more to be desired than secret, behind-closed-doors lobbying which seems to be the alternative.

It is our hope that the electric companies will not only fight this ruling in the tax courts but will go a step further and use part of their advertising space to acquaint the people with this attempt of the government to "gag" them.

Freedom to advertise is an important part of freedom of the press, and should be guarded with equal care. It is, in many cases, the one vehicle through which business can "speak out in open meeting."

—The American Press, April, 1958.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS

The word "progress' implies reference to an ideal. It implies that there is a purpose to be realized. All talk about progress is meaningless platitude until we are agreed as to the thing or things which we want accomplished.

There are those who identify progress with measuring up to certain intellectual propositions established by the past. Others identify progress with the full acceptance of the latest theories. The first set of persons is devoted to whatever is old, the second to whatever is new. If we are wise, we will recognize that neither being old nor being new is the important test of knowledge. The truths that we live by are timeless. It is the discovery of these truths that is the essential test of learning, and it is the function of true education to lead young minds and to stimulate them in the fullest apprehension of vital truth.

Vital truth is to be distinguished from universal truth. Only God possesses the latter. The capacity of the normal human mind, however, is confined to a limited, though ever-expanding, horizon. Education should admit the full light of both the past and the present as the subject matter of its studies.

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As it does so, it will beget, at one and the same time, (1) a reasonable humility in its pupils as they are made aware of their limitations, and (2) it will stimulate them to explore such new areas of truth as their individual capacities and opportunity afford. Each individual, in order to be intellectually healthy, must develop in keeping with HIS opportunities for learning. The human mind either grows or it shrivels, and the only alternative to stagnation is progress.

Vital truth is simply that truth which is essential to the highest development of man's personality. At the turn of the century this development was still recognized as being three-fold. As stated in the constitution of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers (1897), true education is that which will "best develop the physical, intellectual, and spiritual nature of the child." The preamble of this constitution added to this ideal the following noteworthy statement: "The Congress believes that with the aid of Divine Power these objects will be accomplished."

In every generation education is beset by distractions from the course of its true function. The first PTA congress did well to predicate success on the basis of God's help. But God's help should be sought in relation to his guidance. One of the fallacies which plagues public education is the idea that God must be kept out of public school instruction in order to preserve the principle of the separation of church and state. This fallacy would logically remove the very core of all truth, namely faith in God. Atheism has never been the American ideal. The inscription, "In God We Trust," written upon our coins, makes this fact unmistakable. Yet America cannot remain a nation of faith in God merely by the fact of this inscription upon its coins. The truth of God's creatorship, and the related truth of his sovereignty over life must be the basic element of education. If public schools do not find it appropriate to give God this primary place in education we may well consider whether they represent even the first step of progress. We believe, however, that the operation of the principle of democracy in any township or other school unit should permit the fullest instruction in religious faith which the convictions of its people make passible. Obviously, in a school precinct where faith in God prevails, the normal processes of the election polls should result in the establishment of a corresponding quality of educational leadership in the classrooms where our children are educated.

—Loyal R. Ringenberg (Riverdale faculty), in The Cedar Creek Courier, April 10, 1958.

GOOD EVENING

Bob Hope's recent film on TV of his trip of a month or so ago to Moscow prompted many persons who saw it to ask afterward, "Are we, like the Russians, getting a false picture of other peoples of the world?"

It was a fascinating film, because it portrayed the Russians for what they obviously are, namely, members of the human race, not caricatures with universal political overtones. Nothing in the film could be construed in any way as pro-Communistic, but it did serve the purpose of reminding Americans that the Russians not only have top scientists, but top musicions, top dancers, top comedians with a sense of humor that is relished by Russians as a similar sense of humor is relished here.

The film certainly should dispel the notion that exists here that all Russians are counterparts of heavy-handed Stalins who constantly plow through the mud of Russian streets like a new form of half mechanical and half human zombies. Their kids look as cute as any of our kids and their men and women are also descendants of Adam and Eve with the same variations of attractiveness among them that mark the children of our first parents everywhere.

The Russian government deserves credit for allowing Hope to make the picture it did, because in spite of Hope's wisecracks about the Russians, they let it go through the censors, showing that they are not adverse to being kidded. One wonders why it is that the first excellent film story of a bit of modern Russia had to come through the channels of a comedian, who wasn't intent upon doing such a job except incidentally to this regular entertainment routine.

The Russians, in addition to having some of the world's most sadistic soldiers, also have some of the world's top musicians as was proved in the Hope film, also some of the world's best dancers, writers, humorists, etc. But they are captives of a false political philosophy, namely godless atheism, simply because it is always easy for a few ruthless persons with power to govern the many who are disorganized.

It has been said that at no time has the actual Communist membership in Russia comprised more than 10 per cent of the country's people, but this of course is far more than enough. The situation should require us to bear constantly in mind that all opposition to Communism should always stop short of any opposition to the Russian people as such. It was wrong to judge all Germans during the Hitler days by holding them responsible universally for Hitler's madness and it is equally wrong today to judge all Russians as Stalins or Khruschevs.

Only people totally unfamiliar with history make the mistake of forgetting that Russia has long been a highly civilized aggregation of many diverse peoples. It represents a civilization that slipped badly back into time, not a totally uncivilized nation trying for the first time to become civilized.

Russia must come back eventually into the family of nations, but its price of admission has to be its redemption from Communism.

—Clifford B. Ward in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

THOSE CARRIER PIGEONS, AGAIN

If you make any direct mailing at all, and chances are that you do, there are indications of a big hurdle coming up. Unfortunately, you'll have to decide for yourself whether or not it's really approaching, and if so, how you propose to get over it.

This possible hurdle is the Post Office Department's proposal to force all mailers of magazines and advertising matter to sort this material themselves by local delivery zones. The doubt about the hurdle exists because several weeks will elapse before Postmaster General Summerfield announces his decision about the previously established deadline of October 1, for such sorting to go into effect. Until this decision is promulgated, mailers will have to make their own decision on whether to start reorganizing their mailing lists now in preparation for the deadline, or to hold off and hope until there is further clarification from Mr. Summerfield.

We face this Hobson's choice because the procedure followed by the Post Office Department in arriving at such a proposal represents a degree of bureaucratic capriciousness seldom before experienced under our present administration. We understand that this extension of the "do-it-yourself" plan came about as the result of a quick look at the Time-Life plant in Chicago. This quick look indicated that all mailers could handle such an assignment. Accordingly, with little or no further checking, the announcement was made that possibly this compulsory "sort-it-yourself" plan would be placed in effect as of October 1, 1957.

Of course, cool and mature consideration shows immediately that not all direct mail users have the same facilities as Time and Life. Eventually then, in response to numerous howls of protest, the Post Office Department invited a number of mailers to drop in and make suggestions. We hope that these suggestions will be given weighty consideration.

In a recent letter to Advertising Age, R. M. Wallin, the Advertising Manager of Equipto, Aurora, Illinois, quotes a few figures that topedo the Post Office ideas about such a plan being a money saving project. Mr. Wallin figures that since the Post Office intends to save better than $5,000,000 by the move, and that it is estimated that the plan will cost advertisers up to $60,000,000 to "self-sort," the whole program will cost the government money.

Such an increased operating expense to advertisers will automatically reduce their profits. Then, since these companies are paying 52c on each dollar they make, to the government in taxes, it follows that they will decrease their tax payments by better than $30,000,000.

Q.E.D. - The governmen will lose $30 for each $5 they save. How long could you stay in business at that rate?

—Type Tips (Superior Typesetting Company), February, 1958.

PEPPY GALS 4-H CLUB

The Peppy Gals 4-H Club met at the home of Sharon Kay Smith on April 16.

The meeting was opened by the president, Sharon Beaty. Devotions were given by Sharon Kruse. Pledge to the flags were led by Carolyn Voirol.

Roll call was answered with "my favorite TV program." The secretary's report was given by Konnie Akey. Treasurer's report was given by Deloris Moore. Health and Safety report was given by Janice Walters and Diane Northrup.

Demonstrations were given by Carolyn Voirol, Konnie Akey, Margarette Keith, Sharon Smith and Sharon Kruse.

The meeting was adjourned, after which recreation was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Carolyn Voirol, Reporter

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

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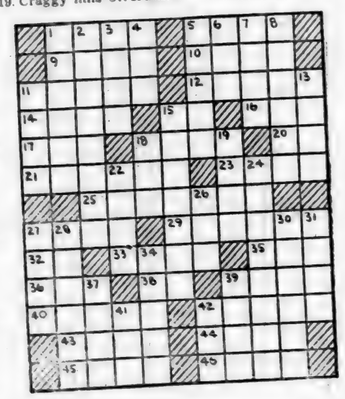
ACROSS
1. Revolve
5. Crowns
9. Conceal
10. Street disturbance
11. Name
12. Abrasive material
14. At one time
15. Iron (sym.)
16. British drink
17. Genus of lizards
18. Droop
20. Exist
21. Stirred up
23. Trees
25. Forest wardens
27. Ed ——, comedian
29. Follows
32. Exclamation
33. Poker stake
35. Short sleep
36. Frosting
38. Esker
39. Land measure
40. Rizzuto and Regan
42. Kind of quartz
43. Corner (colloq.)
44. Astringent fruit
45. Eyes
46. Tear

DOWN
1. [illegible]
2. Island of "Beauty" mutineers
3. Not working
4. Born
5. Fisherman's basket
6. Point
7. Bard
8. Smear
11. Journey
13. Sweet potatoes
15. Moves restlessly
18. Skin tumor
19. Craggy hills
22. Miss Turner
24. Capital (Paraguay)
26. Compass point (abbr.)
27. Lash
28. Pleasure crafts
30. Merited
31. Barracuda
34. Smells
37. Ireland
39. River (Ger.)
41. Sheltered side
42. Distant



MAY IS SAFETY CHECK MONTH FOR AUTOS

More than half of the motor vehicles in Indiana figuratively will be placed under a magnifying glass during the month of May, according to Albert E. Huber, director of the Indiana Office of Traffic Safety.

The period has been officially designated as Vehicle Safety-Check Month by Governor Harold W. Handley. While Indiana is one of the 35 states which do not require official periodic inspections, it leads the nation in a concentrated program of voluntary checks. Indiana recorded more than half of such voluntary inspections in the nation in 1957.

A year ago, more than one million motorists participated in the program, as a safety measure, to be certain their cars were mechanically safe for extended summer driving. One out of each 8 vehicles was found to have one or more defects.

This official 1958 Indiana sticker will be affixed to the windshield of every car inspected during the annual statewide Vehicle Safety-Check Program. Local authorities and traffic safety officials are appealing to all car owners to visit their nearest safety-check lane for a free 10-point inspection before the end of May in preparation for vacation and summer month driving.

Advertise YOUR Business

Busy day? Refresh with Milk—

Milk makes Energy!

Milk gives you a lift that lasts

Get a glass of milk when you need a lift that lasts. You'll carry on *really* refreshed, *lastingly* refreshed.

Milk, the High-Protein Refresher

Milk gives you complete proteins to help build strong bodies in youth, rebuild sound bodies in adults. Enjoy milk every day!

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

- 80th ANNIVERSARY -

On March 18, 1958, the DeKalb County Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Company entered its 80th year of operation. The Company was organized in 1878 by twelve leading farmers of the County for the purpose of reducing the cost of fire insurance to themselves and neighbors. To date, savings of untold amounts have been accomplished by furnishing insurance at cost.

About four years ago, the Board seeing a need for additional coverages added the perils of extended coverage plus theft, vandalism, electrocution of livestock, upset of farm machinery, etc., excluding wind and hail. On January 25, 1958, at the annual meeting, the members present adopted recommendations of the Board for the addition of WIND and HAIL coverages.

Up until this time, those coverages were written with the Indiana Farmers Mutual Insurance Company of Indianapolis and premiums were collected in advance. With the new system, all coverages can be included in one policy in the County Mutual with complete county control of adjusting, premiums and rulings. By this action all township agents have been relieved of their connection with the state company, excepting Lester Boger and Maurice Chisholm, who are continuing the writing of auto and farm liability coverages only.

For further information concerning these new coverages, contact the agent in your township whose name appears in the following list, or county office at 209 North Cedar Street, Auburn.

Fairfield - Ora Rowe
Smithfield - Ralph Hamman
Franklin and Troy - Florin Knox
Richland - J. E. Sherrick
Grant - Virgil Korff
Wilmington - Harold Ferguson
Stafford - Milo Provines
Keyser - Maurice Chisholm
Union - Donald D. Johnson
Butler - Oscar S. Noel
Jackson - Wm. Essig and Russell Kruse
Concord - Wm. Staman
Spencer - Karl Hart
Newville - C. H. Young
General agent and secretary - Lester E. Boger

Directors who are not agents are: Chester Buttermore, Cleve Grube, Lloyd Mason. It is the hope of the directors that by adding the wind and hail coverages to the policy that considerable additional savings will be made for the company members.

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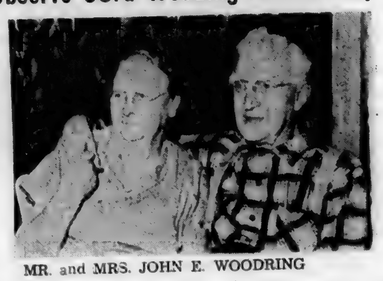
To Observe 63rd Wedding Anniversary



MR. and MRS. JOHN E. WOODRING

On Sunday, April 27, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Woodring of Fremont, Ind., will celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary with a potluck dinner and open house. The Woodrings lived at Spencerville before moving to Fremont about 20 years ago. They operated a radio repair shop in the days before television, and later converted the store into a tavern.

Mr. Woodring is still active, building boats and cabinets, doing a good business and finding it necessary in the rush season to hire help.

Mr. Woodring will be 83 years of age in August. Mrs. Woodring was 82 last December. The couple has three children, Claude of Ottawa Lake, Mich., Edward of Spencerville and Mildred McKinley, also of Spencerville; 14 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

On Saturday, April 12, Diane Harts had a "Club 21 Party" for her 14th birthday with Diane Northrup, Carolyn Fogle, Susan Brendel, Jim Norris, Linda Emenhiser and Lenere Jolly all having a good time.

The C. E. Bakers had a family pot luck Sunday, April 13, with the following guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moyer of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Blalock of Hicksville; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Butler; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway, Delores Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker of Sant Joe; and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh of Spencerville.

Glenn Moore announced last week that the Spencerville Community Club will again conduct a beautification program. The week of Monday, April 28, through Monday, May 5, has been set for a clean-up paint-up fix-up time in Spencerville. In connection with this program it is urged that all home owners who have not installed their outside lights try to do so by May 3.

Eight girls surprised Dianne Kimes on her birthday April 10. Those present for the dinner were Lorie Allen, Jeanne Norris, Cheryl Ann Kimmel, Syble Brattain, Sue Ann Beaty, Carolyn Zimmerman, Christine Webb and Melissa Ann Kagey.

Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter, who is at New Madrid, Mo., is out of the hospital and recuperating at the home of her son, C. F. Hollopeter.

Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Miss Cindy Hoover were recent luncheon guests of Mrs. Dick Hemrick and daughter, Anne, at New Haven.

Mrs. Fred Romero and son came Friday evening to visit her parents, the Erving Vendrelys.

Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel and daughter, Susan, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, the E. M. Norrises, at Rome City.

Miss Elmira Gloor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Gloor, and William Newport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Newport, were married in Auburn April 9.

Miss Judy Miller is recovering from her injuries at the Souder Hospital in Auburn. Miss Shirley Smith remains at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne where she will be confined for at least 6 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprott and children, Bob, Kenny and Susan, of Cincinnati visited their mother, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, Sunday.

Mrs. Neal Blomke, daughter of Mrs. Harry Kast, is ill at her home near Garrett. Her sister, Mrs. Fred Stemen, is assisting in her care this week.

Wednesday evening Miss Gaylon Markle entered Parkview Hospital where she will remain for a week.

Mrs. Paul F. Partee returned to her home near Spencerville Sunday evening after spending several months in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Rally Markle fell last week and bruised herself, but suffered no broken bones.

Advertise YOUR Business

CLARK
KELLEY
for
Sheriff
DeKalb County
Democratic Ticket

Your Vote Solicited and Appreciated

Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

Order now for
SUMMER FILL-UP
of
COAL
Car of Pocahontas in transit
MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

Here's How
to help balance the food budget - with these specials from FISHER'S

PLUMS	OKLA PURPLE 2½ can	29¢
Sandwich COOKIE	2 lbs.	49¢
Picnic HAM	PARROT'S SMOKED 4-6 lb. average	lb. 39¢
PICKLES	SECHLER'S Sweet Raisin, Sw. Orange Strip, Sw. Lemon Strip	39¢
ORANGES	Large California 113 size doz.	59¢
Maxwell House	COFFEE Drip or regular grind with $5.00 order	69¢

Fisher's Corner Market
SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

APRIL

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

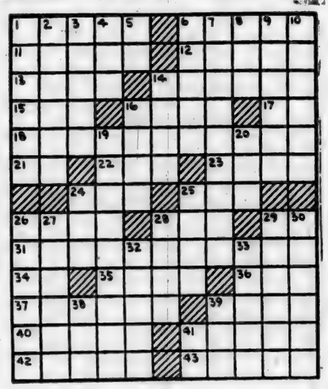
P-289

ACROSS

1. Literary composition
6. Bid
11. A bout
12. June is her month
13. American Indian
14. —— license
15. Wine vessel
16. Indonesian island
17. Cerium (sym.)
18. Aurora borealis
21. Half an em
22. Month
23. Sound of a goose
24. Haul
25. Coin (Siam.)
26. Simians
28. Hail!
29. Sun god
31. Hippopotamuses
34. Girl's nickname
35. Earth satellite
36. Caress
37. Pretty
39. Incline from a vertical (geol.)
40. Straighten (var.)
41. Exterior
42. Seasons
43. Prophets

DOWN

1. Regain liberty
2. —— on the Mount
3. Rob
4. Devoured
5. Exclamation, with "heave"
6. Attic weights
7. Merchantman
8. Suitable
9. Decrees
10. Mid-morning break
14. Wan (poet.)
16. Boast
19. Entertainment
20. Strike
24. Coin (Bulg.)
25. English river
26. Betel palms
27. Stuffed olive
28. Hailing call (naut.)
29. Primer
30. Fall flowers
32. Parts
33. A freshet (Brit.)
38. Part of an inch
39. Color
41. Esker



Local News

The Home Demonstration Club of Spencer Township met April 9 at the home of Grace Laub. The club was called to order by Nellie Allen. Devotions were by Arminta Steward. The song of the month, "When You Wore A Tulip," was sung by the club. Secretary's report was given by Berniece Wilder. Treasurer's report was given by Eleanor Crothers. Roll call was answered with housecleaning hints. Part II of the project lesson "Furnishing and Color in the Home" was given by Marvel Kessler. Special leaders gave reports. There were 14 members, 1 guest, Helen Resor, and two children, Nancy Laub and Lori Jo Resor, present. The meeting closed with the club prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Grace Laub, and co-hostess, Eleanor Crothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart have returned home from Florida, as have Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers.

Dan Baker coached the Northwestern Consolidated School (Ohio) basketball team to the Class A championship in March. 647 teams competed. Mr. Baker is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, former residents of this community while Rev. Baker served the Lutheran churches at Saint Joe and Spencerville.

Mrs. Alta Freeburn and Mrs. Wanda Freeburn and two children were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Several residents of this community donated blood at the Bloodmobile Monday during its stop at Butler.

John Witt and Dick Hathaway were recent visitors in the Robert Witt home at Spencerville.

Craig Sechler has been having a time of it getting over the pip or the bipsy. The worst part was that shot the doctor ordered early this week.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Church met in the church basement last Thursday night with a pot luck supper.

Mrs. Foster Gee spent from Wednesday night until Sunday with the Walter Gee family at Jewell, O., and the Archie Grimes family at Defiance, O.

Mrs. Sadie Washler, Mrs. Harvey Hull and Louis Noirot were Fort Wayne shoppers last Friday evening while Mr. Hull attended the Home Show at the Coliseum. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull and son, Joe, also attended the Home Show Friday evening.

Mary Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder, will sail from Montreal on June 17 for France where she will visit until November as an International Farm Youth Exchange student. Next week she begins 4 weeks of teacher training in the home ec department of Angola High School.

Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Miller were Saturday evening callers in the Harvey Hull home.

Your Support Appreciated

Vote For

JOSEPH (Joe)

KOCH

former Garrett Chief of Police

Democratic Candidate

Sheriff

of

DeKalb County

Subject to primary election May 6

CARL

ALBERTSON

Democratic Candidate

for

Sheriff

DeKalb County

Member of Garrett Police Department

Your support in Primary, May 6, will be sincerely appreciated.

How your neighbors live better .. electrically

The Jules Lusardi family at home: (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Lusardi; Mark, 10; and five-year-old Donna.

"We enjoy life in our all-electric home,"

SAYS MRS. JULES LUSARDI.

"All-electric living is wonderful, particularly in the kitchen. My electric appliances have so many wonderful, automatic features!"

"My electric washer and dryer really get clothes clean and dry . . . quickly, too."

"Electricity makes life a lot more pleasant. For instance, we can control temperatures in individual rooms with our electric heating system. And we use electricity for our built-in range and oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and many other items. What's really amazing is that, with all these conveniences, our average monthly electric bill is *only $31.5*"

Reddy says: "I&M electric rates have never been increased. If your electric bill is higher, it's because you're using electricity to take over so many more of your household tasks. Actually, the more you use each month, the less you pay per kilowatthour. Living better electrically costs so little, yet means so much."

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: Exodus 11:1—15:18.

Devotional reading: Psalm 105:23-42.

GOD SETS MEN FREE
Lesson for April 27, 1958

The thought of God should be the happiest thought in the world, but often it isn't. On business contracts the words "Act of God" always mean catastrophe, something dire and dreadful. Just mention God, in a serious way, at some party or in private conversation, and people will stop smiling and look at you in a suspicious, almost resentful, way. It is plain that some people don't like to think about God. They think of Him as the Eye in the Sky, sleeplessly watching. They think of Him as a Cosmic Calculator, forever at work adding up the good deeds and the misdeeds of all human beings, waiting for a slip, a big mistake, a sudden sin, to give Him the excuse to pounce. They think of Him as the Judge, all-knowing, un-forgetting, to whom and from whom there is no appeal.

God the Deliverer

When people think of God [illegible] says, religion becomes a very unhappy and even wicked form of slow self-torture. It is like living in a prison or a concentration camp under the guard's constantly watching eye. Now this is the very opposite of Bible religion. The keynote of the Bible from beginning to end is Salvation, which means Deliverance, which means to be set free. God is not a God who enjoys getting people into trouble, he takes delight in getting them out of it. The root of a man's feeling toward God should not be fear, but loving gratitude.

God and the Ten Commandments

Look at this from another angle again. How do people react to the Law of God, especially as we find His will in the Ten Commandments? Some people, not Christians of course, think of these laws as they may about certain state or national laws; they comply, but with a sour face and a slow heart. Sometimes they spell it out: "I don't like this law, but it's the law and I'm obliged to carry it out. I have no choice." God's law, like man's, seem (to some people) like so many prison bars. But His laws are laws of freedom, not restraint, because he is the freedom-loving God. It is written into the Preface of the Ten Commandments: "I (the Giver of these laws) am the Lord thy God, that brought thee up . . . out of the house of bondage."

A Movie's Mistake

The well-advertised and much-seen picture, "The Ten Commandments," devotes only ten minutes of its nearly four hours to the Ten Commandments. Most of the story is concerned (the narrator says) with the story of freedom against tyranny, of free men under God as against the slavery of life under a dictator. That is quite right about the Exodus of the Hebrew people from Egypt. It was the birth of a free people. By intention, the picture hit the nail on the head. But the picture itself didn't hit that nail at all. Freedom, in the picture, is just getting away, breaking loose, drowning your enemies and leaving your masters behind. But the Bible's idea of freedom is always attached to to a question: What Will You Do With It? Freedom-from is not enough. There has to be freedom-for. The generation that left Egypt were not condemned to long wanderings, as the picture suggested, for that riotous night at Sinai. They were made to die in the wilderness because at a critical moment they refused to fight for the land of promise. (See Numbers 13, 14.)

God's Free Men

God sets men free today - he has always done it - in a more profound sense than changing their status from slaves to citizens. God sets men free in their souls. He creates a free heart as well as a clean one. God's men are not ordinary men carrying an extra load of Must's and Musn't's. God's people are set free from the "law of sin and death", not free to do as they please but free to serve God and man. God's free men discover that freedom under God does not mean freedom from responsibility to God. Quite the contrary. No man can stand in the liberty of faith and at the same time reject his responsibility to the God in whom he says he believes. Freedom as a child sees it means having everything his own way. Freedom for the mature means seeking always God's way.

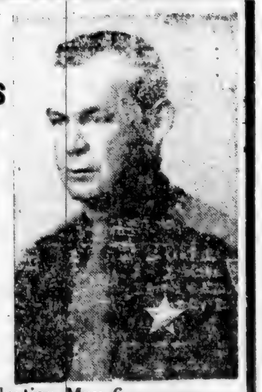
Dorsie A. Likens

Chief Deputy Sheriff

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for

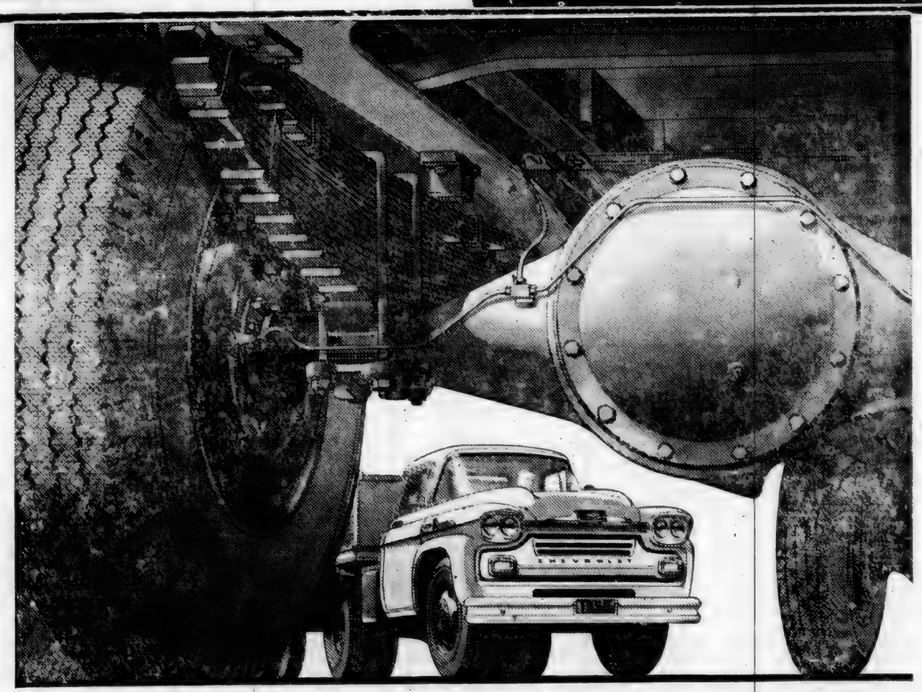
SHERIFF

DeKalb County



Primary Election May 6

Your support will be appreciated



This high tonnage hauler cuts costs by the loadful!

Heavy-duty options on Chevrolet's new 50H and 60H Series trucks boost G.V.W. ratings all the way to 21,000 lbs. Yet price and upkeep stay low!

These Chevrolet 50H and 60H Series trucks are built to haul more payload at less cost than any competitive model. Heavy-duty options*—including a 7,000-lb.-capacity front axle, 16,000-lb.-capacity rear axle and huskier front and rear springs—boost the G.V.W. rating up to 21,000 lbs.

Your Chevrolet dealer will also give you the details on a choice of two truck-tough V8's that assure power precisely matched to your job. *Optional at extra cost

First in buyer preference since 1937

CHEVROLET

THE "BIG WHEEL" IN TRUCKS

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

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SHARE-THE-FUN FESTIVAL TO BE HELD TUESDAY

The DeKalb County Share-the-Fun Festival, which features 4-H and Rural Youth members, will be held Tuesday evening, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Court Theatre in Auburn.

All people in the county are invited to attend this fine program of local amateur talent. The DeKalb County 4-H Junior Leaders, Rural Youth and the county extension office are cooperating to plan and present the program.

The objectives of the Share-the-Fun Festival are to stimulate the development of good entertainers among members of 4-H and Rural Youth and to give these entertainers a chance for public expression of their talent.

The Share-the-Fun Festival will include instrumental and vocal groups and solos plus several novelty acts of the contestants choosing. Rural Youth members will present a square dance exhibition while judges of the other talent are choosing the winners of the contest. 4-H members who wish to enter the contest but have not sent in their entry should contact their adult leader or the county extension office on or before April 24.

Winners of the county Share-the-Fun Festival will compete in the district festival on May 6 at Albion. District winners will then go to the state 4-H Round-Up in June, with all expenses paid, where they will participate in state competition.

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No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small
RUSSELL KRUSE
Realtor Auctioneer
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Grabill Thursdays 9:30 to 12N Ph. Leo 2518

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SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE

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SAINT JOE BARBER SHOP
Shop Hours - Tuesday thru Friday
12 noon to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Harold Straley, Prop.

SAVE 30-40%
on your fire and windstorm
FARM INSURANCE
with one policy-
OUR NEW $50 DEDUCTIBLE ENDORSEMENT

YOU TAKE CARE OF THE LITTLE LOSSES
WE'LL TAKE CARE OF THE BIG ONES

BROADER COVERAGE
LOWER COST

Consult any of the following DeKalb County *authorized* agents:

Carl L. Gerber
RR1, Garrett
Phone : 909R3

Richard Schwartz
RR2, Grabill
Phone: Leo 2534

Wayne Sebert
Box 145, Waterloo
Phone: 3421

Dunkle & Hewey Agency
Theatre Building, Butler
Phone: UN 8-2062

G. C. Schramm
RR1, Butler
Phone: UN 8-2202

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Rated "A-Plus" by both Dunnes and Best's insurance rating organizations

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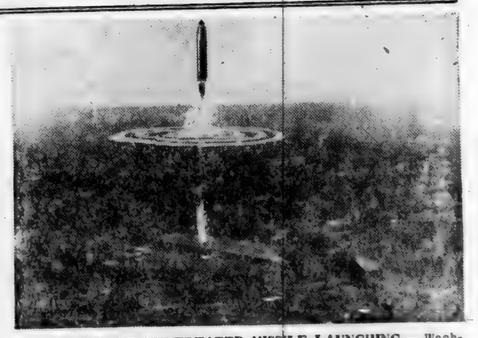
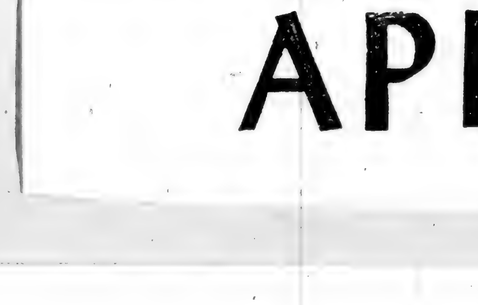
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

PANCAKE FLIPPER AT NINETY-TWO – Springfield, Vt. – The years have been kind indeed to Mrs. Eugenia Frazier, shown here in her Springfield home as she celebrated her 92nd birthday by whipping up a batch of pancakes for her husband. Mrs. Frazier, born in Bowmanville, Ontario, Can., says that "hard work, happiness, and always keeping busy" is her formula for longevity.

PUSS IN PAN – New York – What a time to interrupt a fellow – just when he's taking his first luscious lick from king-sized pan of milk. Hungry kitten looks up at cameraman Walter Chandoha, of Huntington Station, L.I. Picture was one of 108 selected out of more than 1200 submitted to "Photo Maxima" sponsored by Pictorial Division of Photographic Society of America.

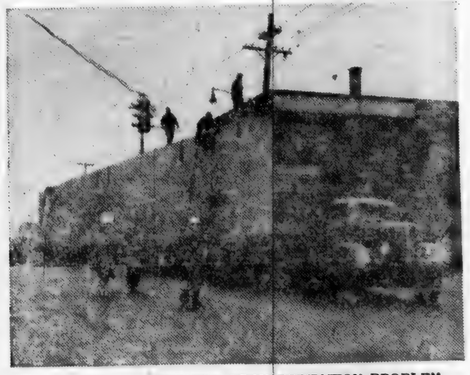


SKETCH OF UNDERWATER MISSILE LAUNCHING – Washington, D.C. – Here's an artist's concept of the Navy's new class of guided missile submarine, the SSG (N):FBM, scheduled for construction as part of the Navy's 1959 shipbuilding program. The nuclear-powered sub will be designed to carry the Fleet Ballistic Missile which can be fired from a submerged position.



NEW ENVOY FROM AUSTRALIA AT WHITE HOUSE – Washington, D.C. – Australia's new Ambassador to the U.S., Howard **Beale**, arrives at the White House to present his credentials to President Eisenhower. The envoy replaces Sir Percy Spender.

"IF SOMEONE DOESN'T FIND FAULT WITH YOU, YOU HAVE TO WORRY" – New York – Susan Strasberg, one of the youngest stars on Broadway, isn't at all sensitive about criticism. "At the age of 19, if people did not criticize me, I'd be terribly bored. I'd have no place to go," Susan explained. Susan's first Broadway appearance was in "The Diary of Anne Frank"



SOLVING A DIFFICULT TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM Cleveland, Ohio – Ingenious is the word for the chaps who specialize in moving things from here to there. This 91-ton, 112-foot long steel box girder presented a problem when it arrived in Cleveland on three railroad flat cars. The girder is for the Inner Belt Bridge in Cleveland. Solution of the problem of getting it to its destination was solved as you see here. It was put on two trucks, one going forward and the other in reverse. Men on top of the girder moved wires and traffic lights en route for the two miles of the big carry.

Want Ads

Sweet Sudan grass seed, $8.75 cwt. at Spencerville Elevator.

Mr. Farmer:— if your corn breaks over, plant Howat's. Howat's seed corn stands up. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Indiana.

Lost, strayed or stolen—2 mo. old puppy, black with brown paws. Virginia Herschberger, Saint Joe, Ind. 17t1p

Notice—gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A. D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 14t4p

Wanted—acreage to farm, cash rent or shares. Phone Leo 24-77 after 6 p.m. Ed Hauke.

Fresh cement at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. $1.35 bag.

Two good - 40 acre farms and 124 acre farm located in California Township, Branch County, possession can be had. 60 acres at Whitetown, Hillsdale County. New 3 bedroom ranch style cottage on Sand Lake, garage attached. On contract, low down payment. House - 7 rooms, furnace, bath, in Camden, Mich., price $5000, can be financed. L. S. Houlton, Realtor, Fremont, Ind., Ph. 4345.

For your Fuller brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn ph. 317. 11tf

For sale—perennials - shasta and painted daisy, columbine, carnation, baby breath, blue salvia, canterbury bells oriental poppy, libiscus. Annuals - petunias, snap dragon, salvia, phlox, verbena, asters. Vegetables - tomato, cabbage, peppers, egg plant, cauliflower and others at Reidenbachs', phone 2245. 17t1

Wanted—responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 11, Shelbyville, Indiana. 16t4

Opening available in this area for man or woman to operate a route of cigarette machines part time 4 to 6 hours a week. Full time possible. Add $200 to $600 per month to your income. Must have $900 to $1800 cash investment. If sincerely interested, write, giving age, car, business experience and phone number to Russell's Products, 6502 Walker St., Minneapolis 26, Minnesota. 16t2

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—new 18" Toro lawn mowers with Briggs motors, $85.00 less minimum trade-in allowance of $15.00 or more on your old mower. Also new 20", used 18" Lawn Boy $35.00. Pete Walter, Saint Joe, Ind.

Offering select registered Landrace Boars, also weaned gilts and boars for club projects. Edge Creek Farms, mile N. of Edgerton, O., off. Rt. 49.

Wanted—floor sanding and finishing. Also carpenter work. Call Estil Taylor, Saint Joe 25-74. 16t2p

Lawn grass seed, 75c lb. at Spencerville Elevator.

Cattle for sale—500 good to choice calves and yearlings. W. V. Palmer, seven miles north of Peru on US31.

For sale—wood posts, treated and pointed. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17t3

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake - housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly incl. boat. Safe, sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservations phone 30-82 or write, White Cloud, Mich.

Florence (Nowhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Business opportunity - Man living in or vicinity of Saint Joe to handle wholesale supply accounts. No selling or soliciting. Approximately $700.00 a month profit to start. With extra effort accounts can be handled on a part time basis at first but must be willing to devote full time in near future for expansion accounts that company will obtain. Business potential of $25,000.00 annual income. Must be responsible, have a good credit rating and a reliable car. You will need a minimum of $1,450.00 to $2,900.00 cash to properly handle. This business offers sound security and financial future. If you can meet these requirements give us your background and write: Superior Placement Service Co., Box 318, Superior, Wis. 15t4

4", 5" and 6" tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17tf

For sale—18" reel type power mower, 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. A-1 shape. Call Saint Joe 2642 after 5 p.m. 17t1p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 602.

For sale—Westinghouse electric range, clock and timer, excellent condition. Ted Haberkorn, Saint Joe, Ind.

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LOREN (Skinny)

DUNN

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Auditor

DeKalb County

Democratic Ticket

Veteran World War II

Your support will be appreciated

For Honesty and Efficiency

Nominate

FOREST 'HAP'

HAMMAN

Democratic Candidate for

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DeKalb County

Subject to the May 6 Primary

Police Experience

Your Support Appreciated. Thank you!

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V-8 FORDS and V-8 CHEVROLETS

A good selection of body styles and colors — Both automatic and standard transmissions. Also station wagons — both 2 and 4 door.

MANY DRIVEN LESS THAN 100 MILES
Displayed inside heated showroom

Also

A LARGE SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS
FROM 1949 to 1956

Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Factory showroom 1500 South Wayne - Sales lot 1923 South Wayne (Highway 427)

Auburn, Indiana

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Sipe on April 2. The president called the meeting to order and the collect and pledge to the flag were repeated in unison.

Very interesting lessons were given by Mrs. Carl Carpenter whose topic was "Science In Our Lives" and Mrs. Claude Laub whose subject was "Biography of Scientists."

Roll call was taken with 16 members responding.

Club adjourned and the hostess served light refreshments.

On Wednesday evening, April 16, the club held its last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Claude Laub.

The lesson covering the efforts of Dr. Frank Laubach to bring literacy to the heathen in his book, "Each One, Teach One," was very well given by Mrs. Forrest Bevington.

Entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser who gave information regarding the passion flower and the dogwood tree and conducted a flower game.

Sixteen members responded to roll call.

A critic's review was conducted by Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

Come to Church Sunday

RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION

Saint Joe Church of Christ

A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL

Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30

James Beck, Minister

We have added

THE RAMBLER

Automobile with the Lincoln and Mercury

See these new cars now for a good deal.

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, May 1, 1958 | NUMBER 18

Local News

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham was a Thursday visitor in Saint Joe, the warm weather bringing her from the Sheeny Rest Home at Butler where she resided for the winter to the old hometown to see how the flowers, etc., in the yard were coming along.

Mrs. Alice Baumgartner was very pleasantly entertained with a carry-in birthday supper on her 79th birthday, April 25. Those present were her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Wasson, her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, all of Spencerville; and her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper of Auburn. The evening was enjoyed very much by this family get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christlieb of Auburn are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Wednesday, April 23, at Souder Hospital in Auburn. Weight 7 lbs. 5½ ozs. Name, John, Jr. Mrs. Christlieb is the former Lois Vinson of Saint Joe.

Funeral rites were held Monday for Mrs. Ralph Surfus, 51, who died Friday of a stroke suffered at the county court house. Rev. Carl Thompson officiated at the services and burial was in Cedar Chapel Cemetery near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and son, Tom, of Auburn and Mrs. Marie Draggoo of Saint Joe were in Springfield this week attending the wedding of Jerry Lee Morr, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Morr, and Miss Mary Haines, also of Springfield. The marriage was performed in Central Methodist Church Friday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Gerald Gee of Dayton, Ohio, Walter Gee and son, DuWayne, of Jewell, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee of Saint Joe attended the funeral of Mrs. Gee's sister, Mrs. George Packer, Saturday at Lakeville, Ind.

M-Sgt. Harry W. Schendel, 34, son of Mrs. Laura Schendel of Saint Joe, is participating in Exercise Eagle Wing, a 101st Airborne Division maneuver at Fort Campbell, Ky. Sgt. Schendel entered the Army in 1943 and was last stationed in Germany.

The Department of Conservation recently revealed the planting of more than 38,000 legal-size trout in Indiana streams in preparation for the opening of trout season May 1. There is an open season the year around on Indiana lakes, while the season on streams extends only to August 31.

Driver license suspensions include that of Ervin Link of R3, Auburn, 60 days for reckless driving.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Anne Friend to David L. Walters of Saint Joe was announced this week. The wedding will take place June 1 in the Rehobeth Methodist Church with Rev. Keith Davis performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Mabel Lyons of Auburn has announced that she will seek re-nomination for the office of clerk of the Supreme and Appellate courts at the Republican state convention June 27.

Harvey Carr attended Boy Scout Leader Training course at Camp Big Island April 26 and 27.

Indiana's vast range of high school enrollments is expected to be placed under fire on May 9 when Dr. James B. Conant, president-emeritus of Harvard University, addresses a mass dinner meeting of interested Hoosiers at the Murat Temple in Indianapolis. Dr. Conant is currently heading a 2-year study of 50 high schools in 18 states, including Indiana. The study is being supported by a Carnegie grant. The Indiana appearance will be the firts of a series of state meetings at which Dr. Conant will speak. The dinner meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. May 9 and any interested citizen or organization is invited to attend. Tickets are $4.00 each and reservations may be made by writing to Conference On Indiana High School, Box 47, Bloomington, Indiana. Deadline for reservations is May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of Auburn. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sutter of Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser of Spencerville, Mr. Jerry Bowser and daughter, Cheryl, of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz and son, Ned, of Leo.

Ezra Weicht, 81, died Wednesday of last week at Sanders Hospital in Auburn of a complication of illnesses. He had been in failing health for 2 years and ill for 8 weeks. Funeral services were conducted Sunday with Rev. Joseph Ferguson officiating. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery at Edgerton.

Mrs. Dora Bowman and Mrs. Mary Christlieb of Waterloo, Mrs. Florence Berndt and Mrs. Alta Warren of Butler, Mrs. Victoria Means of Saint Joe and Miss Ida Reed of Spencerville spent 3 days last week at Indianapolis attending the Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star.

Gerald Gee, Walter Gee and son, DuWayne, and Mrs. Opal Carper and daughters, Sheron and Laura May, of Fort Wayne were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Church League Meets Thursday

Pete Timmerman has announced that there will be an important meeting of the Saint Joe Church Softball League on Thursday evening, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville.

This will be a meeting to prepare for the summer season of church league softball, and all churches interested in entering competition this year are asked to have representatives present. Election of officers will be held and discussion of rules and schedule will be included in the business of the meeting.

Entry fee last year was $30 and it is anticipated that the fee will remain the same for this year.

Pastors of the churches and team managers are urged to attend the meeting.

Rabies Still Threat To Public Health

A reminder that continued precautions should be taken in the confinement of household pets in this area was issued this week by Mrs. Roy Chapman of Saint Joe. Mrs. Chapman is in charge of local enforcement of the anti-rabies laws of the state of Indiana pertaining to the innoculation of pets and the impounding of strays.

Further outbreaks of rabies not only in DeKalb County but also in the entire state have served to heighten the concern for public health and safety with regard to the animal population. Local citizens have been cooperative in keeping pets in control since the first days of the quarantine on Saint Joe several weeks ago. But with the passing of time, it is a natural impulse to become lax in furthering the precautions and thus bring the possibilty of another outbreak of rabies.

Mrs. Chapman pointed out that though many dogs were innoculated against rabies in response to the public plea for the innoculations, the shots are only 75 to 80 per cent effective. Thus innoculations are partially effective in combating the threat of rabies but are not 100 per cent insurance against the disease. The dog which died of rabies at the outset of the present quarantine had been innoculated, yet died of the disease.

Public cooperation in keeping dogs confined and under control is necessary to further the safeguarding of the health not only of human beings but also of the pets themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKay of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended a district Lions Club convention at Decatur Sunday afternoon and evening. Past-international president S. A. Dodge of Detroit was principal speaker.

Club Votes To Bid For Gym

It has been said, "You can't improve a man's property and surroundings without improving the man."

Which in a nutshell takes care of the business transpired at the Spencerville Community Club meeting Saturday evening. At the well-attended meeting at the Spencerville Fire Hall, it was voted to submit a bid to the Riverdale School Board for purchase of the gym at Spencerville. It is the desire of the club to buy the gym for all community activities, but the greatest advantage will be to furnish a recreation spot for the young people of the community. By this action the club hopes to make a further step toward community improvement.

In other business, the club announced its Clean-Up activities this week and next. All are urged to take part. The town has been divided into territories under individual chairmen as follows:

Mill and Pearl streets — William and Harold Hudson.

Front — R. C. Hollabaugh, Wayne Howey and Chalmer Beaty.

Main — Glenn Moore, Pete Timmerman and Davey Doll.

Washington — Bob Melchi and Vaughn Allen.

Auburn Road—Jack Hollabaugh, Paul Fish and Max Ward.

Plattner Road—Glenn Brendel and Kern Butler.

Residents who have not as yet installed their outdoor lights are urged to do so as soon as possible.

A great deal of community interest was shown at the meeting. Residents of Spencerville and the surrounding area are urged to attend the next meeting on Saturday night, May 10, at the fire hall. It is probable that a report can be given concerning the acceptance or rejection of the club's bid for the gym. The school board will consider bids at its meeting Monday evening.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to thank our friends and neighbors for the flowers, cards and many kindnesses while we were in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	133	17.28
Mt. Pleasant	137	23.66
Saint Joe Lutheran	77	13.42
Coburntown	181	23.18
Spencerville Meth.	124	20.43

GRANDPA'S BOY — By BRAD ANDERSON

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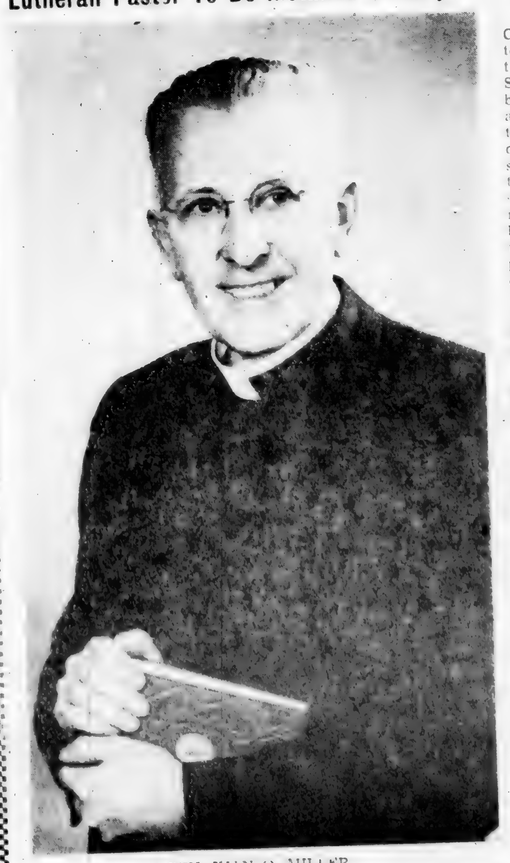

REV. IVAN O. MILLER

The Reverend Ivan O. Miller will be installed as pastor of the Saint Joe-Spencerville Lutheran parish on Sunday afternoon, May 4, at 2:00 p.m. Installing officer will be the Reverend Dr. Walter M. Wick, president of the Indiana Synod, United Lutheran Church of America. Rev. Wick will also read the service and preach the sermon. Organist for the service will be Barbara Miller of Detroit, Michigan, younger daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Miller. Special music will be provided by both junior and senior choirs. The service will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville.

Women of both congregations are preparing refreshments to be served at a reception following the service.

Friends and neighbors are cordially invited to the service and to the social hour to follow. Everyone is welcome.

Rev. Miller was ordained in 1920 and served the Board of American Missions at Bellingham, Wash. Thereafter he was pastor for 2 years at Princeton, Iowa, and at Oregon, Illinois, for the next 2 years before serving the congregation at Peoria, Illinois, for 6 years. A 10-year service as pastor at Aurora, Illinois, was followed by his service for 15 years at Detroit, Mich., from which he resigned early this year to answer a call from the local parish.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Saint Joe and St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville are affiliated with the ULCA, which is the largest Lutheran body in the United

Local News

A case in which 37 Steuben County residents are seeking to mandate their township trustees to re-open Metz High School began trial this week before Judge Walter D. Stump at Auburn. The plaintiffs ask the court to order the trustees of Richland and York townships in Steuben County and the Steuben County school superintendent to re-open the high school. Students have been enrolled in Angola, Fremont, Hamilton or Ecco. 16 pupils have been [illegible] 10 class though there [illegible] teachers. Metz was [illegible]

[illegible]

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Calvin E. Easterday
Democratic Candidate for Sheriff
DeKalb County

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade spent from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hasell Osterhout at Thompson, Mich. Weather and fishing were fine.

A DeKalb County Fleming-For-Congress club was formed Monday night at Auburn with Mrs. Earl D. Leas and Kenneth Cornelius as co-chairmen. Mrs. Frances Doll is serving as co-chairman of the membership committee.

Kathleen McCalla of Newville seeks divorce from Henry McCalla in a complaint filed in DeKalb Circuit Court. The plaintiff seeks restoration of her former name, Kathleen Y. Hart.

Miss Roberta Carr, student nurse at Parkview School of Nursing, is spending her vacation of one month with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr, Nick, Melanie and Renee.

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Wsh Wte household **BLEACH** gal. 44¢
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Wanted—acreage to farm, cash rent or shares. Phone Leo 24-77 after 6 p.m. Ed Hacke.

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For [illegible] Feeder heifer calves, weighing [illegible] K. A. Rassman, 222 S. Cleveland, Auburn ph. 317. 1H[illegible]

[illegible] Poultry [illegible] Law [illegible] Myers Elevator & Coal Co. [illegible] White Cloud Mach. [illegible] P.O. Box [illegible] Saint Joe, Ind. 16t4

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—wood posts, treated and pointed. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17t3

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Anderson, 107 N Cedar St., telephone 680, Auburn, Indiana.

Lewis Resort, Diamond Lake, housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 [illegible] Sand, sandy beach, [illegible] Running water and refrigerators. For reservations phone 20-82 or write, White Cloud, Mich.

Florence (Nowinski) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Other evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Business opportunity - Man living in or vicinity of Saint Joe to handle wholesale supply accounts. No selling or soliciting. Approximately $700.00 a month profit to start. With extra effort accounts can be handled on a part time basis at first but must be willing to devote full time in near future for expansion accounts that company will obtain. Business potential of $25,000.00 annual income. Must be responsible, have a good credit rating and a reliable car. You will need a minimum of $1,450.00 to $2,900.00 cash to properly handle. This business offers sound security and financial future. If you can meet these requirements give us your background and write: Superior Placement Service Co., Box 318, Superior, Wis. 15t4

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For sale—Westinghouse electric range, clock and timer, excellent condition. Ted Haberkorn, Saint Joe, Ind.

Opportunity Man or Woman—responsible person, from this area, to service and collect from new type cigarette dispenser. Route established by Company. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references and $900 to $1800 cash required. 3 to 55 hours weekly net up to $200.00 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone. Write: Cigarettes, P.O. Box 146, Minneapolis 40, Minn. 18t1p

For sale—corsages and plants for Mothers Day—at Reidenbachs. Phone 2245. 18t1p

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SCIENCE FACILITIES TO BE E[illegible]ANDED BY LE[illegible] science teaching and research is being [illegible] on the [illegible] way in construction of additional [illegible] classrooms have been let and [illegible] under way, to Bailey Hall, left, [illegible] in Feb. and [illegible] the addition is completed in the fall of [illegible] the science [illegible] century of the University's [illegible] program. Joseph [illegible]

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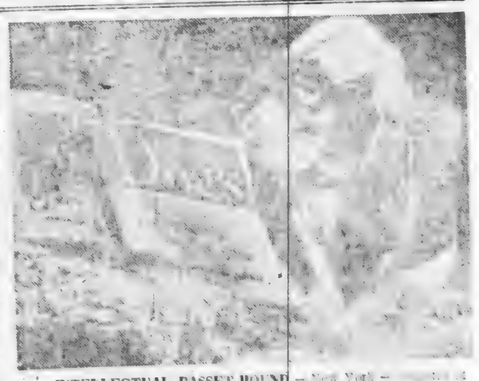
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

OLDEST NEW ENGLAND FARMERETTE – Gardner, Mass. – Mrs. Victoria Bonislawski, who claims to be New England's oldest woman, observed her 109th Birthday and still puts in an active day on her farm. Here she holds one of the geese on the farm. She still does the household chores. Mrs. Bonislawski, once known as "America's oldest farmerette" was born in Poland in 1849 and has lived in the U.S. since the turn of the century.

IRON CURTAIN ENTRY "MISS UNIVERSE" CONTEST – Long Beach, Calif. – Alicja Bobrowska of Krakow, Poland, will be the first delegate from behind the iron curtain to vie for the "Miss Universe" beauty title in Long Beach this summer. A honey blonde, the 21-year-old drama student is five feet, five inches tall and her measurements in the usual direction are 35-23-35. She will tour the U.S. for three weeks before the pageant opens on July 17.

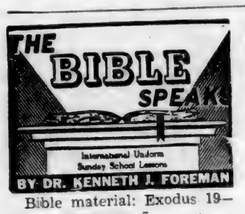


INTELLECTUAL BASSET HOUND – New York – [illegible] Dogpatch, a Basset Hound currently seen in the Broadway musical, "L'il Abner", does specs and takes time out to [illegible] laurels at the opening of the West[illegible] Kennel Club Show. Cordelle is one of the youngest champions in her breed.

INVENTOR SOLVES TRAFFIC PROBLEM? – Frankfurt, Germany – The gadget is a One-Man Stand-On Roller powered by a battery which moves on three rubber wheels. It is controlled with aid of the handle and maximum speed is 15 miles an hour.

DOUBTS SHE'S A "BRIDIE MURPHY" – Louisville, Kentucky – Mrs. Patricia Jeanne Williams, 29, of Louisville, who related during a hypnotic trance that she once was a young Confederate Sergeant who was killed in battle 96 years ago, said today she doubts she is any "Bridie Murphy" re-enacting a past life. Mrs. Williams is holding a letter from the Shreveport Public Library which was unable to confirm key parts of the story she told under hypnosis.

PIGGY-BACK "WIND TUNNEL" – Downsview, Ont. Can. – Tests of new aircraft models, usually carried out in a wind tunnel, are now performed on a flying test bed by the De Havilland Aircraft Corp. An Otter Plane is used as the flying test bed here with the model riding piggy-back high above.



Bible material: Exodus 19—20; Deuteronomy 5.

Devotional reading: Psalm 119:137-144.

LAWS OF GOD

Lesson for May 4, 1958

The moving picture, "The Ten Commandments," will probably still be going strong at the time this column appears in print. Some of our readers will have seen it and liked it; some will feel that the Bible should never be made into a movie at all. Now there have been innumerable stories and novels based on the Bible, and if these are in order, then a movie is in order. But if a picture or a book uses Bible material it should use it and not mis-use it. It may serve to bring out some truths about the real Ten Commandments if we take this opportunity to point out some of the wrong angles of that famous picture.

The Wrong Title

In the first place, the title is misleading. The picture is not about the Ten Commandments. Approximately ten minutes out of three hours and fifty minutes are devoted to the Ten Commandments, and then they are neither explained nor applied except in a superficial way. The picture tells the story, mostly imaginary, of the unknown years of Moses as an Egyptian prince. Some of it is in line with the Bible; for instance, one gets a good idea of what it was to live as an aristocrat in ancient Egypt, as Moses did. Some of it is out of line with the Bible altogether, such as the story of the killing which led to Moses' flight from Egypt. Most of it casts no light on the Bible at all, but is the producer's idea of how it might have happened - ideas ranging from the probable to the highly improbable.

No Piece of Fireworks

And this brings us to our point. What exactly is wrong with the Ten Commandments part of this moving picture? It's a small fraction of the whole colossal spectacle; but it is an important fraction. Three misleading notions which viewers who are not familiar with the Bible might take away can be mentioned. One: In the picture, the Ten Commandments are a piece of celestial fireworks. They do not come to Moses' mind nor through it. A fiery thing looking like something out of a Disney comedy streaks down and carves the Commandments, one by one, on a polished mountain side, while Moses cowers in helpless fear. Later on Moses (in the picture, not the Bible) "throws the book" - the two tombstone size tablets - at Dathan, and in a terrific explosion the earth opens and swallows him up. Thus the Law of God is shown as something altogether out of this world, a sort of celestial magic, a sort of super-hydrogen bomb. This is a long way from the truth about God's law as Paul saw it (Romans 1:14, 15), written on the hearts of men.

No One-Way Religion

In the second place, this picture leaves out, where it ought by all means to be, the Bible story (Exodus 24) which shows that the people accepted this Law or these Laws, and covenanted to keep them. Religion is not a one-way street. Religion is not God making a fireworks-law and throwing it at people's heads. Religion as the Bible presents it is always covenant religion, that is to say two-way religion. Light might as well be darkness unless it is seen. Revelation reveals nothing until men respond to it.

Can One Love Such A God?

And this brings up perhaps the most serious point of all. In the Bible, every law of God comes from His Grace; that is to say, His Will is not an arbitrary set of orders imposed on us by a hostile, still less an impersonal Power, but comes from a loving, personal God. If God were really nothing else but the terrifying, fiery, unpredictable, indescribable being of this picture, what possible meaning could there be in the commandment (Deut. 6:5) to love God with all our hearts? Love may be less spectacular than a whirling pillar of fire - less useful for a colossal show. But when God finally revealed his real Self, it was not in a perfect flame but in a perfect Person. Only as we know and love God personally can we appreciate and love his Law.

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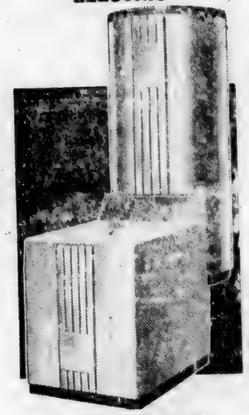

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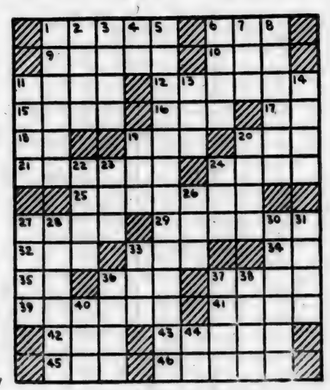
1. Patterson, e. g.
6. Fabulous bird
9. Half diameters
10. Piercing tool
11. Swedish Nightingale
12. Hire
15. Concludes
16. Camp bed
17. Thus
18. King of Bashan
19. Stitch
20. Turkish governor
21. Whinnies
24. Too
25. City (N. J.)
27. Slide, as on ice
29. Corn for livestock
32. Latvian river (poss.)
33. Nourished
34. Music note
35. Registered Nurse. (abbr.)
36. River (Chin.)
37. Lads
39. Questioning
41. Whip
42. Trouble
43. Dwelling
45. Upward curving of a ship's planking
46. Rich, sticky cake

DOWN

1. Fawn
2. A worker
3. Sums up
4. Music note
5. Pirates' gold
6. Engrossed
7. Nocturnal bird
8. Shuts
11. Man's name
13. Cut, as grass
14. A string toy
19. Timid
20. Extorted money (colloq.)
22. Wading bird
23. Wander about idly
24. Conjunction
26. Greeting
27. Girl's name
28. Sunflower State
30. President Coty's residence
31. Impetuous
33. Bog
36. Crafty
37. Indistinct mark
38. Malt kiln
40. One's relatives
44. Bird (H. I.)

P-290



THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

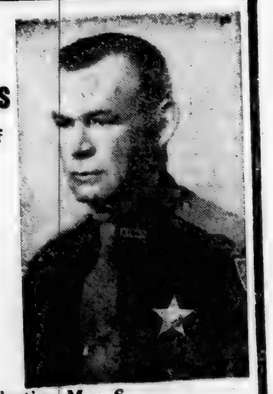
Dorsie A. Likens

Chief Deputy Sheriff

REPUBLICAN
CANDIDATE
for

SHERIFF

DeKalb County



Primary Election May 6
Your support will be appreciated

Advertise
Your Business

HYBRID SEED CORN

FARMCRAFT 39

An early maturing hybrid of superior yielding ability. The plants are of moderate height, the stalks are sturdy and particularly stiff standing, bearing single ears on strong shanks. The cylidrical ears develop deep grains of medium soft starch feeding type texture.

The ability of this strain to finish out plump grains in short seasons, and the fast drying cobs, fits it as first choice in the short growing season area of the 200 to 400 zones.

FARMCRAFT 40

An early maturing hybrid with the ear length and size usually found only in much later maturing strains. This strain has top yielding ability as a full season hybrid across the 400 zones. It is also well liked for later plantings farther south.

Extra ear length packs in higher yields, with no loss of high quality in the grain.

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

St. Joe, Indiana

Busy day? Refresh with Milk—

Milk makes Energy!

Milk gives you a lift that lasts

Get a glass of milk when you need a lift that lasts. You'll carry on *really* refreshed, *lastingly* refreshed.

Milk, the High-Protein Refresher

Milk gives you complete proteins to help build strong bodies in youth, rebuild sound bodies in adults. Enjoy milk every day!

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The John Hartwichs of Schneider, Indiana, and Mr. Walter Baker and son, Billy, spent Sunday with the William Miller family.

Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman was hostess to the WSCS of the Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, Ohio, spent the week end in the John Weidner home. Mrs. Clair Timberlin and son, Mike, were Sunday dinner guests in the same home.

In the mass paratroop jump at Ft. Campbell, Ky., which was cancelled for the fifth and last time, Henry Markle and Ted Hollabaugh, who are in the 101st Airborne Division, were scheduled to jump in the largest mass drop since World War II.

Sunday supper guests of the Glenn J. Brendels were the Robert Blaisings of Fort Wayne.

Friday evening the fourth quarterly conference will be held at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Byron Stroh, the district superintendent, present. The annual Fort Wayne district conference is to be held next Tuesday at Forest Park Church. Delegates from the local church will be Lynn Fisher, Mrs. Lester Anthony and Mrs. Harvey Leonard.

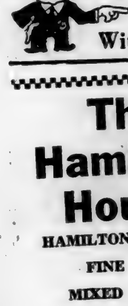
Misses Tana and Cindy Hoover were breakfast guests of Miss Suzie Baker of Saint Joe Friday morning.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran Church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Bartell.

Sunday the M. H. Hollabaughs spent the day with the Dick Hemricks at New Haven.

Mr. Frank Beams, Mrs. Claudia Hafner and Mrs. Audrey Wade are home after spending tme winter in Florida.

The Jack Hollabaughs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Witte at their farm home near Ossian.



TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM With An Ad

The Hamilton House

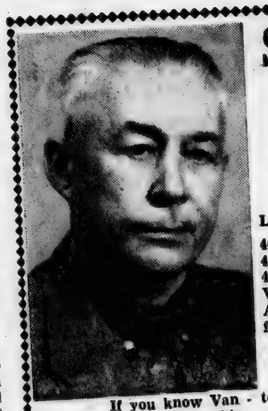
HAMILTON, INDIANA

FINE FOOD

MIXED DRINKS

OPENING MAY 3

Call 2015



SHOWERS

FOR

SHERIFF

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Primary - May 6

Let's Look At The Record!

40 years a taxpayer!
40 years a Democrat!
40 years public service!
Veteran both World Wars!
Active in social, civic and fraternal affairs!

V - - - FOR VICTORY
Vote for "Van"

If you know Van - tell your friends
If you don't know him - ask your neighbor

CARL

ALBERTSON

Democratic Candidate

for

Sheriff

DeKalb County

Member of Garrett Police Department

Your support in Primary, May 6, will be sincerely appreciated.

NOW...

COLOSSAL SAVINGS

Burdsal Homestead HOUSE PAINT

Here's the self-cleaning house paint for modern protection and beauty! It's Burdsal HOMESTEAD . . . the paint that spreads evenly . . . goes farther. And if you buy now, it's yours at a price far below what you would expect to pay. Treat your house to a new coat now at this new low cost!

REG. $6.25 GAL.

Now Just $4.89 GAL.

Burdsal TRIM & TRELLIS PAINT — Extremely durable inside and out. $2.73 QT. MOST COLORS

Burdsal SHINGLE & HOUSE PAINT — Smart flat finish for wood, asbestos or brick $6.75 GAL. WHITE & COLORS

BUY NOW . . . WHILE YOU CAN SAVE!

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

Hickory-Smoked Ribs

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

Your Support Appreciated

Vote For

JOSEPH (Joe)

KOCH

former Garrett Chief of Police

Democratic Candidate

Sheriff

of

DeKalb County

Subject to primary election May 6

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located east of Auburn, Ind., on State Highway No. 8 about 7 miles to County Road No. 55, then south ½ mile, on

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1958

Sale time 1:00 P.M.

AUTOMOBILE

1947 Dodge sedan that has had good care and is now in good running order and has good tires. (Extra set 7:00x15 snow tires.)

EQUIPMENT and TOOLS

Gas tank on stand; cement mixer; 5 h.p. air cooled gas engine; yard roller; Reo power lawn mower (reel type); good 2-wheel trailer; 12x18 tarpaulin; fence stretcher; electric fence charger; hay rope; 14-ft. ladder; roll of hog fence; 6 rolls 90-lb. asphalt roofing; electric tank heater; galv. stock water tank; work-bench; forks and shovels; pipe die set, ½ to 1 inch; pipe die set 1¼ to 2 inch; pipe cutter; pipe vise; wrenches and various hand tools plus other useful items.

FURNITURE

Frigidaire 9 cu. ft.; gas range; dry gas head; Kenmore washing machine; twin wash tubs; 3 metal utility cabinets; kitchen table and 4 chairs; electric clock; drum table; 3 pc. living room suite; 9 pc. dining room suite; knee hole desk and chair; book case; Singer sewing machine; floor and table lamps; good 9x12 rug; 8 throw rugs; magazine rack; 2 rockers; several stands; mirror; end table; iron bed, mattress and bedding; dresser; comode; chest of drawers; porch swing; metal porch chair; some house plants; 2 lace table cloths; lots of dishes and cooking utensils; canner; Heatrola stove; also other items.

ENLO GAFF

ADMINISTRATOR

Leo Gaff Estate

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents
Auctioneers: Russell and Dean Kruse
Clerk: Lester Boger

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LOREN (Skinny)

DUNN

for

Auditor

DeKalb County

Democratic Ticket

Veteran World War II

Your support will be appreciated

Advertise YOUR Business

COMPLETE PROTECTION

Nationwide means *complete* insurance service.
Accident . . .
Fire . . .
Theft . . .
Medical . . .
Automobile . . .
Endowment . . .
Retirement . . .
Life . . .
Name your protection problem. Your Nationwide representative can help you plan wisely and economically.

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R1, St. Joe, Ind.
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NATIONWIDE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
NATIONWIDE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
NATIONWIDE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, Ohio

HUBERT W. HUDSON

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
for
COMMISSIONER

Southeast District - DeKalb County

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

Come to Church Sunday

RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION

Saint Joe Church of Christ

A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL

Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30

James Beck, Minister

May 4 —THE APPLE OF HIS EYE and FOLLOWING THE PATTERN

For Honesty and Efficiency
Nominate
FOREST 'HAP'
HAMMAN
Democratic Candidate for
Sheriff
DeKalb County
Subject to the May 6 Primary
Police Experience

Your Support Appreciated. Thank you!

AUBURN-CORD-DUESENBERG

COMPANY

1957

V-8 FORDS and V-8 CHEVROLETS

A good selection of body styles and colors — Both automatic and standard transmissions. Also station wagons — both 2 and 4 door.

MANY DRIVEN LESS THAN 100 MILES
Displayed inside heated showroom

Also

A LARGE SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS FROM 1949 to 1956

Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Factory showroom 1500 South Wayne - Sales lot 1923 South Wayne (Highway 427)

Auburn, Indiana

WEEK END *Specials!*

ORANGE JUICE	Donald Duck 46-oz. can	4 for	$1
BEANS	Elf Red Kidney	303 can	10c
SWEET PEAS	TruValue	303 can	10c
PORK ROAST	whole Boston Butts	lb.	49c
BANANAS		2 lbs.	25c

You must be satisfied or your money refunded

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, May 8, 1958 | NUMBER 19

Indiana State Library

Delores Davis. Reta Gerig Are Honor Students

Miss Delores Jean Davis and Miss Reta LaVon Gerig have been announced by Riverdale Principal Joe Smith to be the

DELORES JEAN DAVIS

recipients, respectively, of the school's Valedictorian and Salutatorian honors in the graduating Class of 1958. According to Mr. Smith, the two young ladies are both 12-year products of the local school system and its predecessors and have consistently led their classes.

Miss Davis is the daughter of Mrs. Dale Meyer of Auburn and Mr. Keith Davis of Antwerp, Ohio. She has majored in Social Studies, English, and Commerce subjects during her high school years. She has been a 3 year member of the school honor sosiety, the Beta Club; a class officer three of her four years; Editor of the 1958 Riverian yearbook; a

RETA LAVON GERIG

Girls' State representative; a member of the school paper staff; participant in class plays and cheer leader four years. Her plans for the immediate future include entering business and "wedding bells".

Miss Gerig is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gerig of west of Spencerville. During her high school career she majored in four fields: Science, Social Studies, English and Commerce. She held a class office during her senior year, was the Art Editor of the Riverian, a Girls' State alternate, a member of the Junior play cast and the lead in the Senior play, a member of the Beta Club for three years, a member of the school paper staff, and cheer leader for four years. Upon completion of her high school education, she plans to enter busines for a year and then enter higher education at a yet undetermined college or university.

Board Sets May 17-24 For Clean-Up

The Town Board of Saint Joe will again provide hauling facilities for a Clean-Up Fix-Up Paint-Up Week beginning Saturday, May 17. The board voted to sponsor the campaign at its regular meeting held Monday evening at the Town Hall. Present were members Derwood Ridgway, Lester Pugsley and Orvilie Coburn and Town Clerk Willard Hurni. Several townspeople were in attendance at the meeting, including Donald Kinsey, Ralph Keeler, Roy Bowser, Maurice Kline and Ted Haberkorn who were present in the interest of the Saint Joe Booster Club.

The week of May 27 through May 24 has been designated Clean-Up Fix-Up Paint-Up Week for Saint Joe and the board urges local residents to take particular action to improve their property and thus improve the town. Trucks will be available both Saturdays, May 17 and 24, to haul away the accumulation resulting from homeowners' cleaning efforts.

At the meeting the improvement of streets was particularly discussed, and serious consideration was given to the curbing of the main street and paving of it from the highway to the curb. The accompanying problem of water drainage was interjected and the whole program is to be investigated for possible and probable action in the near future.

The board noted the several "visitors" on hand for its meeting and encourages more townspeople to attend town board meetings and take part in the affairs of the town.

Grads' Services Sunday, Tuesday

Twenty-four members of the Riverdale Class of 1958 will participate in baccalaureate and commencement services to be held Sunday, May 18, and Tuesday, May 20, respectively. The speaker at the baccalaureate service will be Rev. Henry Weber of Spencerville Methodist Church. Commencement speaker will be the noted R. Nelson Snyder, principal of South Side High School in Fort Wayne.

The baccalaureate service will be held at the Riverdale High School gym in Saint Joe at 2:30 p.m. The program will be as follows:

Prelude: April Davis.

Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance,": April Davis.

Invocation: Rev. Keith Davis.

Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers": congregation.

Scripture: Rev. Harry Farrer.

Selection, "You'll Never Walk Alone": Ruth Tennell.

Address: Rev. Henry Weber.

Benediction: Rev. Henry Weber.

Recessional: April Davis.

Commencement exercises will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday at the high schol gym. The program will be:

Prelude: April Davis.

Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance": April Davis.

Invocation: Rev. P. J. Klassen.

Selection: Mrs. Louise Zimmerman.

Presentation of Bibles: Mr. Virgil Kimes.

Address: Mr. R. Nelson Snyder, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Recognition of Honors: Mr. Joe Smith.

Presentation of Diplomas: Mr. Richard Crow.

Benediction: Rev. Ivan O. Miller.

Recessional: April Davis.

Members of the graduating class are:

Mary Jane Baker, Dorothy J. Bry, Rhett B. Chapman, Charlotte A. Coburn, Marylan L. Cogan, Larry E. Coplin, Delores J. Davis, Don R. Donat, Evelyn Fulmer, Reta LaVon Gerig, Robert J. Griggs, Nina Jane Kees, Gerald D. Lothamer, Lola Mae Mathes, James B. Moore, Donald Norgagon, Roger L. Ransom, Wallace W. Sherritt, DuWayne Timmerman, Maxine M. Walters, Clifford L. Warstler, Bonnie L. Waters, Robert L. Wilder and Darlene M. Wisler.

Local News

The Wee Haven School has announced a visitation day for parents and children this Friday, May 9, from 12:30 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. Parents interested in enrolling their child in Wee Haven for the fall term are urged to attend.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company has announced that its parent company, formerly known as American Gas and Electric Company," is now officially titled American Electric Power Company. Effective date of the name change is May 12.

An outbreak of rabies was reported last week when a dog shot after biting at least two other animals was found to have rabies. DeKalb County is under a quarantine ordered by the state March 2, ending July 2. Owners of pets are warned to keep them securely tied and under control.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett and daughter, Dessie, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Keeler.

Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended a "pilgrimage" to Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio, Monday and Tuesday, as part of a program sponsored by the Wittenberg Guild.

DeKalb County farm bureau directors held their April meeting at the Farb Bureau building in Auburn on Monday night, April 28. It was voted to adopt a centralized book keeping system for the insurance department. Women leaders alumni picnic will be held June 13 at Fairfield Center. A zinnia flower show for children with be held at the county Farm Bureau picnic on Sunday, July 27, at Eckhart Park in Auburn.

Mr. LeRoy Pugsley and friend, Mrs. Mae Lewis, of near Toledo were guests in the Lester Pugsley home Sunday.

Curt Watt is slowly recuperating at Sanders Hospital at Auburn after suffering a heart attack at his home Saturday.

The B&O Railroad sent a check for $45,458.98 to the treasurer of DeKalb County last week in payment of the railroad's property taxes for the county for the first half of 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mrs. Viena Rude.

The Cincinnati Bible Seminary is happy to announce that 77 degrees and 14 certificates will be conferred at the 1958 commencement exercises to be held Friday morning, May 23, at 10:30 a.m. in the Scottish Rite Auditorium in downtown Cincinnati. Two DeKalb County boys are among those who will receive degrees. Carlton Curie of Saint Joe will receive his Master of Arts degree. He is minister of the Union Grove Church of Christ of Kilbuck, Ohio. The other DeKalb County boy is Gareth L. Reese of Garrett, who will receive his Bachelor of Divinity degree. Mr. Reese is teaching at the Central Christian College of the Bible at Moberly, Mo.

The spring tax installment of $16,053.81 was paid last week by Indiana & Michigan Electric Company to DeKalb County for real and personal property. Total tax installment for the entire state was nearly $1½ million, an increase of 6.9 per cent over taxes paid last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church entertained a group of friends from Fort Wayne Saturday evening.

Carl D. Carpenter has been selected as one of 2500 corn and soybean growers who will participate this year in the largest coordinated field demonstration ever to be carried out on a new farm chemical, it was announced this week by Monsanto Chemical Company.

In election contests in the Primary election Tuesday, Glenn Akey won over W. P. Graham for Republican candidate for trustee of Spencer Township. The race by Democrats was won by Wayne Storer who defeated Lloyd Corbin. Advisory board for Spencer Township in the Republican party was named as follows: Lynn Fisher Dallas Zimmerman and Harold Zehr.

In county races in the Primary, Clark Kelley was selected by the Democrats and Dorsie Likens by Republicans to seek the office of sheriff in the fall election. Phyllis Gratz won in the race for judge on the Republican ticket. Charles Miser won over Russell Housel in the race for state representative, Republican ticket.

Mrs. Neva Hursh, Mrs. Anna Hursey and Mrs. Viena Rude called on Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman Tuesday evening.

Thursday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hauke of near Fort Wayne.

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Senator Jenner, We Agree

(Editor's Note:—Having made frequent use of the comments of Clifford B. Ward in his daily column, "Good Evening," appearing in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, we pass along to our readers his column of Wednesday, May 7, 1958, with the thought that perhaps they might wish to take appropriate action to further Mr. Ward's endeavor. Those who are in accord with the following are urged to clip the article from the News-Sentinel and send it to Senator William E. Jenner or clip this article and send it to him. This is democracy in action!)

"(If you agree with the following, clip it and mail it to Senator Jenner, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.)

"May 6, 1958

"Senator William E. Jenner
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C.

"Dear Senator:

"Ever since you anounced a number of months ago that you would not seek re-election to the Senate of the United States, I, like many other persons, have been speculating on possible reasons for your decision. I can understand that you possibly are physically and emotionally tired of fighting what must seem at times to be a very lonesome fight against Communists, pinks, labor racketeers, give-awayers; global balloonists and other persons bent upon injuring the future of the United States, but being physically and emotionally tired is not a valid excuse for withdrawing from a battle. Sickness would be, fatigue, no.

"You have been called many names by many people, while you have been in the U.S. Senate. But you can take pride in the fact that not one of your enemies has ever called you 'intellectually dishonest,' and in this day and age, not being 'intellectually dishonest' is something worth being honored for. It has taken principle to stand where you have stood on all the issues that came before you and it took guts. You have been bruised and bloodied up, but the enemies you have made are the kind that add lustre to you, not disgrace.

"Between now and the state convention of the Republican Party in June, I hope you respond to the desire of many people in Indiana that you run again and allow yourself to be drafted for the Republican senatorial nomination once again. You are too young, too able and too much a fighter for what is right nationally to retire from the Senate, and by allowing yourself to be drafted you will be doing a favor to everyone, but especially to Governor Handley and the Republican organizations up and down the State of Indiana. The average voter is not always articulate in his speech, but he senses something not quite politically kosher in a man who has been elected Governor, announcing after two of his four year term that he will seek the Senate post, with nothing to lose and everything to gain. To be sure the Governor's basic philosophy is the Hoosier philisophy but he should continue to apply it for all of the four year term to which he was elected.

"If Governor Handley is nominated and the Republicans go down in defeat over the State in November, a lot of people in Republican county organizations will start analyzing, to fix the blame. If Republicans are defeated, it will be said that the Handley strategy was to blame and that you are largely responsible for the Handley strategy. Maybe that doesn't mean much to you, but I think it should. Furthermore, I think you have a right to know whether the people of Indiana are behind you or opposed to you and only your running for election this year will answer that question. I am sure that you are the kind of fellow who, if he has a beating coming, wants to take it himself, not let someone else take it for him.

"This country needs you and needs more like you. You can do your country the most good by staying in the Senate, not by withdrawing from public life when neither age nor physical condition requires you to do so.

"I hope, Bill, that you change your mind.

"With best wishes, I am,
Yours truly,
C. B. Ward"

UNION STORY IN CONGRESS YEAR'S BEST

The story of the year is being unfolded right now in Congress.

It's the story of how labor-union money - contributed heavily in recent political campaigns - keeps a majority of members of Congress from enacting laws that would do away with the rackets whereby the dues of the workingmen are stolen or misused.

It's the story also of how Congress, though knowing full well how boycotts of innocent parties are used to further the aims of labor unions, does nothing by way of legislation to correct the abuses.

It's the story of how goons and hired thugs intimidate American citizens who venture to assert their right to work and to cross picket lines.

Plenty of outcries are heard when "Civil Rights" are denied in other fields of Constitutional law, but no such support is given the simple proposition that the American citizen must be free to join or not to join a union and, if he declines, that he must not for such reason alone be deprived of his job.

Today, in certain trades, a citizen cannot earn a livelihood unless he consents to become, against his will, a member of a labor union which can use his dues money to finance the election of candidates for public office with whose views the worker happens not to agree. Here is "thought control" and a denial of the basic principles embodied in the Constitution itself.

Today to cross a picket line in a big strike is to jeopardize one's life. Local police authorities are intimidated by the political power of labor unions and do not give adequate protection to the citizen. Companies that are not parties to a strike are sometimes boycotted if they buy materials or goods from a company that is having a labor dispute.

Financial irregularities have been disclosed in about five major unions. Many of the other big unions have not been investigated as yet. Senator McClellan of Arkansas, Democrat, has thrown the searchlight on the misuse of union funds. The newspapers have been printing articles about it for several months.

Now, however, the time has come for action. But it looks as if a majority in Congress is itself intimidated. Privately many members say they would like to go ahead, but the Democratic party - which is more beholden to the labor unions that are the Republicans - doesn't want to put the legislation through this year because it fears that individual members might be hurt in the coming Congressional elections.

The plan all along has been to bury the legislation in committee in the Senate. There was to be no voting on broad aspects of the labor-union problem. But Sen. William Knowland of California, Republican leader, took the bit in his teeth this week and decided to try for roll-call votes which would make every member answer to all the people and not just to the labor-union lobbies.

At first it was reported that there wouldn't be a chance for action. Senator Knowland, however, determined to attach his proposals to the pending legislation on labor-union welfare and pension funds. He knew that the Senate committee on labor wouldn't report out any broad legislation, so he decided to try to amend the bill on the floor of the Senate. The Democratic leadership had to submit the matter to a vote or be put in the position of sidetracking the legislation.

A change came as the Democratic leadership in the Senate decided to go ahead with the voting.

Meanwhile, President Eisenhower was advised that he could not be indifferent to the opportunity opened up by Senator Knowland's move. So Secretary of Labor Mitchell proposed some amendments that went beyond the welfare-and-pension provisions and sought corrective action on boycotts and picketing. He also sponsored a formula to insure secret elections of labor-union officers.

Though three days of debate were scheduled for the Senate, the result was foreclosed in advance. There were so many conflicting currents that whatever the Senate finally passed seemed already doomed to inaction in the House of Representatives. The Democratic leadership in the House is ready to block legislation that the labor-union leaders oppose.

This labor-union dictatorship, using millions of dollars of workers' dues to exert political influence in staving off corrective legislation, still is on top. That's the story of the year - and, it might be added, the political scandal of the year.

—David Lawrence (copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

GRANDPA'S BOY — By BRAD ANDERSON

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ACROSS
1. About, in time
6. River (Ger.)
11. Stew ingredient
12. Baseball hit (colloq.)
13. Measure (Chin.)
14. Man's name
16. Exclude
17. A perfect place
19. Soaks flax
20. Middle point
21. Owned
22. Not good
23. Smell
25. Head (abbr.)
27. Guido's lowest note
28. A daisy
29. Argent (abbr.)
30. Compass point (abbr.)
31. Female red deer
32. Color, as cloth
33. Muscular twitch
34. Cheeses
36. Game of chance
38. Climbing fish
39. Game of cards
40. Penalty
41. Knight of the Elephant (abbr.)
42. Harden
44. Guide
46. Mr. Lawford
47. Listens

DOWN
1. Capitol of Ohio
2. Commence
3. Smallest state (abbr.)
4. Enclosures
5. Counteracting poison
6. Greek letter
7. Exclamation
8. Implant
9. Tidy
10. Blunders
15. Tantalum (sym.)
18. Strange
19. Infrequent
21. Like a rude girl
24. Lair
25. Wild swing (boxing
26. Bureaus
28. Buckeye State
32. Peck
33. Game fish
35. "Divine Comedy" author
36. Toss, as a coin
37. First-class (colloq.)
38. Rough lava
40. Through
43. Music note
45. Water god (Babyl.)

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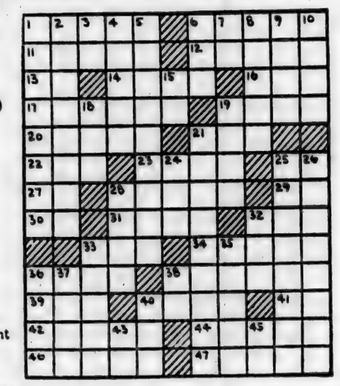
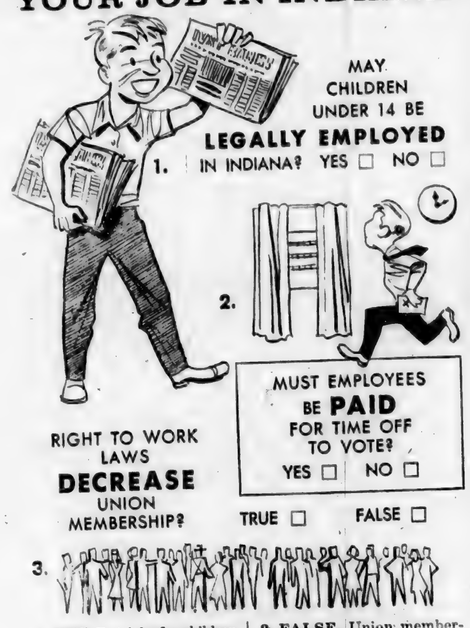


YOUR JOB IN INDIANA



1. YES. But jobs for children under 14 are limited to agriculture, domestic services, caddying or carrying newspapers outside school hours. No child may be employed in work that interferes with schooling.

2. NO. Employees are entitled to four hours off to vote during any general, state, county or city election. Some employers pay employees for time taken to vote, but there is no law to this effect. Usually employers and employees agree among themselves on this matter.

3. FALSE. Union membership has increased in states which have right to work laws. In Georgia, which has had such a law since 1947, W. M. Crim, secretary of the state AFL-CIO, says, "We have more people under union organization now than ever before." Texas now has 350,000 union members, a third more than when the law was passed. Since the Indiana Right to Work Law was passed in 1957, union membership has increased in many areas.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The fifth meeting of the Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club was held April 14.

The president called the meeting to order. All repeated the pledge to the American and 4-H flags. There were 14 members present. Devotions

were given by Susie Coburn.

Four songs were sung after which Health and Safety report was given by Kathy Wasson.

The officers gave a report of their activities at officers training meeting with the club having 100 per cent representation at the meeting.

A demonstration was given by Esther Fetters on candle salad and Marynelle Baker presented a demonstration on frosty orange float.

Everyone judged Janie Kline's refrigerator cookies and Judy Inlow's butterscotch overnight cookies.

The meeting then adjourned.

Recreation was enjoyed by all.

The sixth meeting was held April 28. The president called the meeting to order. Pledges were followed by three songs.

Health and Safety was given by Kathy Wasson.

Devotions were given by Judy Impton. Roll call was answered with favorite colors. 15 members were present.

A demonstration was given by Patricia Coburn on chocolate nut crunchies. They were judged by all. Esther Fetter's butterscotch cookies were also judged by the group.

The meeting then adjourned followed by recreation.

Joan Vinson, Reported

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Mt. Pleasant	139	20.25
Spencerville Luth.	83	11.18
Spencerville Meth.	110	17.56
Saint Joe Lutheran	93	9.62
Coburntown	160	24.39
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	139	23.18

Funds Sought For Mental Health Research

The drive for funds for the mental health program is now underway in DeKalb County.

County campaign chairman Lyle Leas has appointed his area chairmen. These include Mrs. Ray Allison, Concord Township; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Spencer Township; and Mrs. John Engle, Newville Township.

The Mental Health Association strives to combat mental illness by presenting to the public a picture unblemished by superstitions and ignorance and to directly assist the mentally ill by promoting public recognition, consideration and assistance.

Statistics compiled by the National Association for Mental Health indicate that in the years to come, one of every 10 children born each year will need psychiatric help or treatment at a mental hospital during his lifetime. Over one half of the nation's hospital beds are occupied by mental patients and over $1 billion in tax funds is spent on mental illness.

Here's How

to help balance the food budget - with these specials from FISHER'S

Parrot sliced **BACON**		lb. 45¢
County Line **CHEESE**		lb. 45¢
ORANGE DRINK	Kraft 46-oz.	4 for $1
SUGAR		5 lbs. 25¢
with $5 or more grocery order		
Burco **FLOUR**		5 lbs. 48¢
Jiffy **BISCUIT MIX**	large box	29¢

All kinds of vegetable and flower plants

Fisher's Corner Market

SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

MAY

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0523

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Sgt. Bruce Baker spent the week end with his parents, the C. E. Bakers, and reports his new address: Sgt. Clayton Bruce Baker 1496393, G Btry, 3rd Bn, 10th Mar., 2nd Mar. Div. FMF, Camp LeJeune, N.C.

The John Weidners observed their 64th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner and open house for friends in the afternoon and evening.

Henry Markle and two friends, Julio Castro of California and George E. Thompson of Louisiana, all from Ft. Campbell, Ky., spent the week end with Mrs. Kate Markle and daughter, Barbara.

Dinner guests of the Ronald Emenhisers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Emenhiser and son, Stevie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emenhiser, Sr., and Charles Laux. Evening callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Laux and son, Ronnie, and daughters, Arlene and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Laux and son, Paul, and daughter, Lerene.

Another Community Clean-Up Project will be held this Saturday, May 17, at the Spencerville cemetery. All who have time are asked to come early Saturday morning. Vaughn Allen urges cooperation in this project in order to have the cemetery ready for Memorial Day.

Miss Tricia Weber is with the Lester Anthonys while Hank and Derek are staying with the Vaughn Allens a couple of days this week while their mother is in Chicago where Rev. Weber is atending college.

Don't forget the important Community Meeting Saturday night, May 17, at the Fire Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dale Moyer of Auburn announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Delores Jean, to Mr. Larry Emenhiser, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser of Spencerville. The ceremony will be performed Sunday afternoon, May 25, at 2 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel, Mrs. Glen Akey, Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub, Mrs. Karl Hart and Mrs. Lehr Wilder attended the breakfast last Friday morning in Auburn sponsored by the Republican Women's Club of DeKalb County.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprott and three children visited their mother, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laub are the proud parents of a son born Monday at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Weber had Dr. Byron Stroh as dinner guest Friday evening.

Mr. George Doll has been elected lay delegate to attend the meeting of the Indiana Synod, May 12-14, at Grace Lutheran Church, Columbia City. He and the Rev. Ivan O. Miller will represent the Spencerville-Saint Joe parish, one of the 117 member churches of the synod. The Indiana Synod is a part of the United Lutheran Church, largest Lutheran body in this country. Rev. Walter Wick, president of the Indiana Synod, will complete his first term of office this year. An election for all of the synodical offices will be held at this year's meeting. Delegates will also elect persons to represent the synod at the fall convention of the United Lutheran Church to be held at Dayton. One of the chief items to come before that convention will be to plan the merger of that church with the Augustana Lutheran Church, the Suomi Synod and the American Evangelical Lutheran Church. Indiana Synod will also hear of a plan to make their Wittenberg College at Springfield, O., into a university. Reports from the two seminaries will be given. The church's Oesterlen Home for Children will report on the building of a new reception center and hospital. The Mulberry Home for the Aged and the Synod's youth camp will present their plans for meeting their expanding needs. High point of the convention will be the fellowship banquet Tuesday evening with Rev. Robert Stackel, D.D., guest speaker.

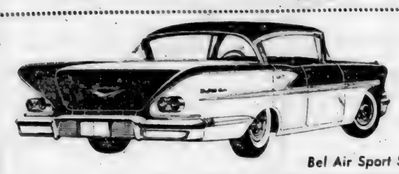
HarMar SEED CORN
$10 bu. all numbers
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

There are MORE PATIENTS in MENTAL HOSPITALS than in All Other Hospitals COMBINED

Support Your Mental Health Association

Bel Air 4-Door Sedan

Bel Air Sport Coupe


Bel Air Sport Sedan

Bel Air 2-Door Sedan

CHEVY'S LOWEST PRICED OF THE LOW-PRICED THREE IN ALL THESE POPULAR MODELS!*

Every one of these low and lively Chevrolet V8 sedans, hardtops and wagons costs less than any comparable model in the low-priced three. No other cars are so big, so beautiful—yet go so easy on your budget!

*Based on LIST PRICES FOR COMPARABLE V8 MODELS.

Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

CHEVROLET

The only all-new car in the low-price field.

Biscayne 2-Door Sedan

Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

Brookwood 6-Passenger Station Wagon

Brookwood 9-Passenger Station Wagon

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
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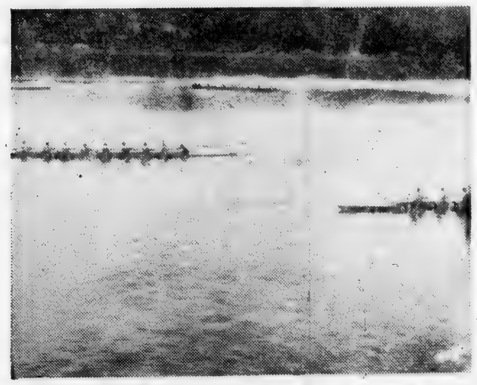
0524

PICTURES OF THE WEEK

DEVICE AIDS IN DETECTING ENEMY TROOPS AND EQUIPMENT – Fort Myer, Va. – Tom Liss, Electronics Expert of the Diamond Ordnance Fuse Lab, operates a newly-developed pulse radar apparatus which is said to be capable of spotting troops and tanks at the front. The mobile equipment was demonstrated at Fort Myer.

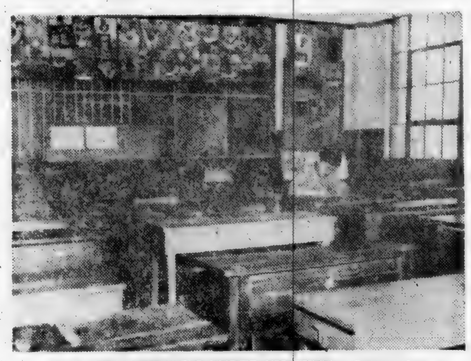
WINNING SMILE TO MATCH WINNING POSTER – Syracuse, N. Y. – Six-year-old Mary Hayes, pupil at St. Patrick's School, Syracuse, New York, and youngest entrant ever to place among the 10 first prize winners in the 14-year history of the Annual School Traffic Safety Poster Contest, holds her winning poster. The contest is conducted by the American Automobile Association.

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES NIXON'S GOOD-WILL LATIN-AMERICAN TOUR – Washington, D.C. – President Eisenhower is shown in his office with Vice President Richard M. Nixon as they discussed the Vice President's Good-Will Tour of Latin American Countries. Nixon will act as the President's representative at the inauguration of Dr. Arturo Frondizi as President of Argentina.



PENN TAKES CHILDS CUP – Philadelphia, Pa. – The Pennsylvania Varsity Crew crosses the finish line on the Schuylkill to win the 51st Annual Childs Cup Regatta.

OFFICIAL HOSTESS FOR FESTIVAL OF THE AMERICAS – Miami, Florida – Lola Ann Roberts, 20-year-old Senior at the University of Florida, poses after being chosen "Queen of Miami" and Official Hostess for the June 13-22 Festival of [illegible]



NO DUST GATHERING UNDER HIS FEET – Tokyo, Japan – Although most children were happy when their teachers went out on strike in Tokyo's grade schools, this little boy came to school anyway and is shown sitting in an empty classroom studiously engaged in work.

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small
RUSSELL KRUSE
Realtor Auctioneer
Res. R2, Auburn Ph. 1565
Offices, Auburn 209 N. Cedar
Ph. 1956
Grabill Thursdays 9:30 to 12N
Ph. Leo 2518

IRA HOOK
RR1, St. Joe, Indiana
Hicksville Phone 4-5232
Life - Fire - Casualty Ins.
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Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE
SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE
Phone UN8-5143 Butler, Ind.

"WE'VE HAD FOUR KINDS OF HEAT, BUT ELECTRIC HEAT IS THE BEST,"
SAYS MR. ERNEST PARREN.

"Thirty-four years we've lived in this house. We've had three other kinds of heat . . . but none compare with electric heat. It's clean, comfortable and noiseless. It was easy and economical to install, too!"

LIVE BETTER . . . *Electrically*

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Two Gym Bids Rejected

The Riverdale School Board rejected bids on the sale of the Spencerville gymnasium at its meeting Monday evening, then announced that bids may be submitted until the next board meeting.

Two bids were submitted at the Monday night meeting. The Spencerville Community Club submitted a bid of $25. Dan Ransom of Spencerville submitted the other bid of $300, then withdrew his bid after the community's bid was filed.

The building was constructed in 1919 as a community center through funds obtained in a community drive. The property was later turned over to the Spencer Township school system. With the consolidation into the Riverdale School Corporation, the building became part of that system but was used sparingly as a practice gym and community center.

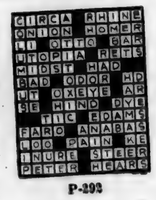
CALL US FOR YOUR AUCTION

VERN SMITH
Auburn Phone 833 or
JOHN KELLEY
Auburn Phone 1449-2

Complete Sale Service

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

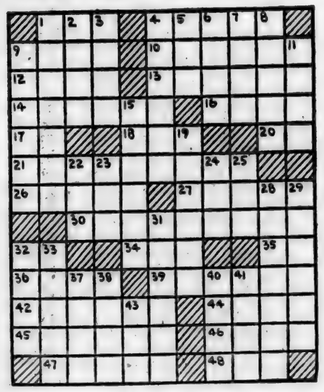
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



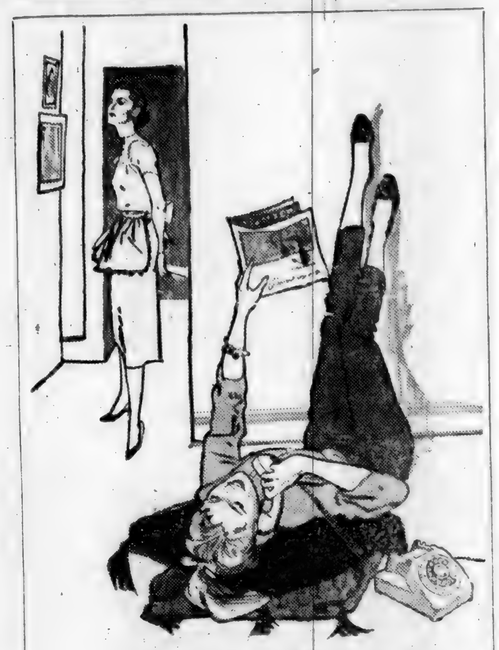
P-292

ACROSS
1. Guido's highest note
4. Of ships
9. Stocking catch
10. Western state
12. "—— boy!" (slang)
13. Dwell
14. Rented
16. Digits
17. At home
18. Tear
20. Steamship (abbr.)
21. Flight of steps
26. Hair dye
27. Much (mus.)
30. U. S. Naval Academy site
32. Football position (abbr.)
34. Definite article
35. Tantalum (sym.)
36. River (Turk.)
39. South American Indian
42. Stick-holding material
44. Pineapple (S.A.)
45. Vital Canal
46. Ireland
47. John Ringling —
48. Dry, as wine

DOWN
1. —— Cordiale
2. Malayan disease
3. Moslem title (pl.)
4. Scandinavian
5. Exist
6. Waistcoat
7. Exchange premium
8. Veinlike deposits
9. Flathead Indian
11. Headland
15. Wandering
19. Humor
22. Mother of Irish gods
23. Public house
24. —— Canals (U.S.)
25. Building addition
28. Ship sunk by iceberg
29. Native of Osaka
31. Biblical name
32. Light
33. Moan
37. River (It.)
38. "A —— is Born"
40. Mimics
41. Telegraph
43. County (Den.)



THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE



"Teen-age Tie-up" bothering you?

YOU CERTAINLY NEED a phone *exclusively* for the business of running a home — keeping open a quick contact with Dad's office — having a link with your friends.

So why not see that you never have to delay your calls — that no incoming calls are blocked off — by giving your teen-ager a line all her own?

You'll win her wildest gratitude, of course, with a phone listed in her own name. But *you'll* reap the greatest benefit.

Call our Business Office *now*—see how little it costs.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
One of the World's Great Communications Systems

HYBRID SEED CORN

FARMCRAFT 39
An early maturing hybrid of superior yielding ability. The plants are of moderate height, the stalks are sturdy and particularly stiff standing, bearing single ears on strong shanks. The cylidrical ears develop deep grains of medium soft starch feeding type texture.

The ability of this strain to finish out plump grains in short seasons, and the fast drying cobs, fits it as first choice in the short growing season area of the 200 to 400 zones.

FARMCRAFT 40
An early maturing hybrid with the ear length and size usually found only in much later maturing strains. This strain has top yielding ability as a full season hybrid across the 400 zones. It is also well liked for later plantings farther south.

Extra ear length packs in higher yields, with no loss of high quality in the grain.

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
St. Joe, Indiana

BANK POOL TABLE
Now available for your enjoyment

CHICKEN
Every Wednesday 75c

PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas

— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

SAINT JOE BARBER SHOP
Shop Hours - Tuesday thru Friday
12 noon to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Harold Straley, Prop.

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

AFTER FALL OF FRENCH CABINET — Paris, France — Reporters and photographers surround Albert Sarraut (Center), President of the French Union, after he conferred with President Rene Coty of France following fall of the Government of Premier Felix Gaillard. Sarraut is one of the leaders of the Legislative Chambers. The Gaillard Government fell after five months in control after a debate and vote on the Tunisian-Algerian problems. It was the 25th French Government since World War Two.

IN A WHIRL OF HIS OWN — New York — Two-year-old Danny Sirc is lost in enchantment as he watches his top whirling around on the tip of his shoe during finals of the Spinning Contest at The Children's Aid Society's Lower West Side playground. The championship event marked the start of the outdoor season at the Society's eight centers.

VEGAS WAS JUMPING! — Las Vegas, Nevada — Fremont Street, Las Vegas' "Gay White Way of the West" was really jumping last night as millions of grasshoppers, attracted by the bright lights, moved into town. Favorable weather conditions and a bumper crop of desert wildflowers spawned the record host of 'hoppers. Officials are considering blacking out the famed "Glitter Gulch" to entice the insects to move along.

THE BRUSSELS WORLD FAIR — Brussels, Belgium — The Russian and the American Pavilions are the biggest attractions at The Brussels World Fair which opened Thursday. It is too early yet to say which is best "box-office", but here is a view of the U.S. Pavilion drawing in the customers. It has won high praise from all who have seen it and the exhibits it contains.

"I SEE YOU" — Washington, D.C. — The Washington Monument rises majestically in the background as the intricate color and beauty of The Capital's famed Japanese Cherry Blossoms so entice three-year-old David Robertson that he decides to get a better look at them with the help of his spy glasses.

YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT — AND HERE IT IS — Frankfurt, Germany — The often spoken ancient Indian proverb, "Hear No Evil, See No Evil and Speak No Evil" is shown here in the flesh. It's the newest gag of Yindi, Uschi and Buta (Left to Right), Chimpanzees of the Frankfurt Zoo.

PEPPY GALS 4-H CLUB

The Peppy Gals 4-H Club met at the home of Janice Walters on April 29, 1958.

The meeting was opened by the president, Sharon Beaty. Songs were led by Karen Fish. Devotions were given by Deloris Moore. Pledge to the flags

were led by Michal Shull.

Roll call was answered by "my favorite song." The secretary's report was given by Konnie Akey. Treasurer's report was given by Deloris Moore. Health and Safety report was by Janice Walters and Diane Northrup.

A demonstration was given by Janice Walters.

The meeting was adjourned after which recreation was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Carolyn Voirol, Reporter

Advertise YOUR Business

Order now for
SUMMER FILL-UP
of
COAL
Car of Pocahontas in transit
MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

Come to Church Sunday
RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION
Saint Joe Church of Christ
A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL
Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30
James Beck, Minister

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0527

Want Ads

Fresh cement at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. $1.35 bag.

For your Fuller brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn ph. 317. 11tf

Wanted—responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 11, Shelbyville, Indiana. 16t4

For sale—wood posts, treated end pointed. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17t3

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake - housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly incl. boat. Safe, sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservations phone 30-82 or write, White Cloud, Mich.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

4", 5" and 6" tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Crib Filler Hybrids give you more finished corn per acre on your farm. To get the best, see your Crib Filler dealer, or write Mitchell Farms, Windfall, Indiana.

Make your lawn more beautiful this summer with flowers. 8 colors of petunias, snaps, astors, salvia, moss rose, etc. Also vegetable plants. At Hart's Nursery, Saint Joe, Indiana. 18t2

Expert TV and radio service by highly qualified technician. Call Hicksville 2-7761. Nolte Hatchery & Appliance Store. 19t4

For sale—flowers and plants for Decoration Day at Reidenbachs, phone 2245. 19t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Only 2 more 18 inch Toro lawn mowers with Briggs motors at a low close out price of $65.00. Also 12 ft. home freezer at $75.00 and 10½ ft. refrigerator with 5 year warranty at $98.-00. 1953 Model 210 Chevrolet 2-door at most any terms and bank rates. Pete Walters, ph. 2487.

For sale—Certified Heresoy beans $3.00. Certified Indiana Corn, regular flats $7.95; small flats $7.00. Robert Witt, Spencerville, Ind. 19t3

40 A. mod. 2 bedroom, fire place, gas heat, tornado sheiter, 5,000 pines, apple trees. 20 A. timber, near rivers and lakes, Lake Co. Mich. 6,500. J. B. Shoup, Branch, Michigan.

Arbutus Lake— Gd. Traverse Co. open the bass season or vacation this summer on this chain of 5 beautiful lakes. Also trout fish on the famous Boardman River. Mod. cottages, good boats, good swimming. Trailer space. D. George. Ovid, Mich. Ph. TE 4-2455 or Shadycrest Resort, Mayfield, Mich. Ph. Traverse City, WI 7-9855.

Farm implement sales and service, Massey-Harris - Ferguson. In rich farming area, Sanilac County, Mich. No competition within 8 miles. Modern brick building over 7,000 sq feet. 2nd floor has additional space for storage or living. A going growing, demanding business all for $15,-000 with $2000 down, plus repair parts. Other business and farms. Call or write Mr. Volz. State-Wide Real Estate of Vassar, 411 W. Huron, Vassar, Mich. Phone TA 7-5261.

For sale—Yearling Angus bull registered. Wayne Hughes, Hudson, Indiana.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

The Hamilton House

HAMILTON, INDIANA

FINE FOOD

MIXED DRINKS

SERVING DAILY

SPECIAL PARTIES ANYTIME

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PTA Honors Students May 16

The Riverdale P.T.A. will not hold its regularly scheduled meeting during the month of May, substituting in its place the P.T.A.-sponsored Riverdale Achievement night on Friday evening May 16. At this program awards are presented to Riverdale students in recognition of outstanding accomplishments in curricular and extra-curricular activities. Highlight of the evening will be addresses by the valedictorian of Riverdale High School for 1958, Miss Delores Davis, and the salutatorian, Miss Reta Gerig.

Principal Joe Smith is in charge of the evening's program which will include musical entertainment. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Parents, teachers, students and school patrons are invited to attend the program which honors Riverdale students for their school endeavors.

Advertise YOUR Business

REMEMBER 'MOTHER' with a gift from

Jackson's Clothing Store

ST. JOE INDIANA

AUBURN-CORD-DUESENBERG

COMPANY

1957

V-8 FORDS and V-8 CHEVROLETS

A good selection of body styles and colors — Both automatic and standard transmissions. Also station wagons — both 2 and 4 door.

MANY DRIVEN LESS THAN 100 MILES
Displayed inside heated showroom

Also

A LARGE SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS FROM 1949 to 1956

Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Factory showroom 1500 South Wayne - Sales lot 1923 South Wayne (Highway 427)

Auburn, Indiana

WEEK END Specials!

CAKE MIX Betty Crocker yellow, white, chocolate 3 pkg. **89c**

JELLO all flavors, 3 pkg. 19c

CRISCO 79¢

3-lb. can with this coupon

Cucumbers, mangoes, radishes, gr. onions 10¢

CHICKENS Shaw's fresh-dressed lb. **39c**

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, May 15, 1958 NUMBER 20

Indiana State Library

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Principal Joe Smith is in charge of the evening's program which will include musical entertainment. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Pete Timmerman Heads Church Softball League

Pete Timmerman was elected president of the Saint Joe Church League at a meeting held last Thursday evening.

Other officers for the coming summer of softball are as follows:

Donald E. Miller—Vice president.

Gerald Kraft-secretary-treasurer.

Entry fee in the league will be $25 this year, a reduction of $5 from the fee charged last year. Of this $10 per team is turned over to the Saint Joe Recreation Club to help defray expenses of operating the ball diamond. The $10 fee is due from all teams using the lighted diamond regularly through the season.

A further change was made in the rules in that a team will be allowed to start a game with but 8 players on the field and add the ninth man when he appears for the game. Last year it was required that a full 9-man team be fielded or the game be forfeited.

Teams which have indicated a desire to participate include Spencerville Lutheran, Newville Church of Christ, Newville E.U.B., Coburntown, Mt. Pleasant, Saint Joe Church of Christ and the combined team of Methodist churches from Concord, Meese Chapel and Rehobeth. Other teams who may wish to enter should contact the officers of the church league as quickly as possible. A schedule will be drawn up in the next two weeks.

Board Sets May 17-24 For Clean-Up

The week of May 17 through May 24 has been designated Clean-Up Fix-Up Paint-Up Week by the Saint Joe Town Board. Members of the board urge residents of Saint Joe to make a particular effort to improve their property during the week for the sake of town and community improvement.

To help with the task of making special efforts to clean up during the week, the board has made provisions to furnish truck facilities on Saturday May 17, and Saturday, May 24, to haul away accumulations of debris, etc., which residents may want disposed of. Placing the accumulations at the curb will insure their disposal.

It is hoped that weather conditions are better than those experienced last year for the clean-up campaign. In the spring of 1957 rain hampered the Saturday efforts and generally dampened enthusiasm for outdoor work.

Improvement in local property is already in evidence, as several homeowners have been busy in the past few weeks improving their property and getting a jump on their neighbors in the clean-up campaign.

Cubs, Scouts To Be At Coliseum

Saint Joe Troop 172 of Boy Scouts of America and Spencerville Pack 3172 Cub Scouts will participate in the fourth Scout-O-Rama to be held on Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24, at the Coliseum at Fort Wayne. More than 5,000 Boy Scouts, explorer Scouts and Cub Scouts will establish a record participation in the event.

The purpose of the exposition is to give the general public, parents and Scouts themselves an opportunity to see live demonstrations of the scope and value of the citizenship training program of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop will present an exhibit on railroading while the Spencerville Cub Pack will have a booth featuring their work on a "happy holidays" theme.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Coburntown	194	26.16
Spencerville Meth.	139	22.95
Saint Joe Luth.	67	12.02
Spencerville Luth.	88	13.51
Mt. Pleasant	169	27.79
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	127	17.99

Grads' Services Sunday, Tuesday

Twenty-four members of the Riverdale Class of 1958 will participate in baccalaureate and commencement services to be held Sunday, May 18, and Tuesday, May 20, respectively. The speaker at the baccalaureate service will be Rev. Henry Weber of Spencerville Methodist Church. Commencement speaker will be the noted R. Nelson Snyder, principal of South Side High School in Fort Wayne.

The baccalaureate service will be held at the Riverdale High School gym in Saint Joe at 2:30 p.m. The program will be as follows:

Prelude: April Davis.

Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance.": April Davis.

Invocation: Rev. Keith Davis.

Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers": congregation.

Scripture: Rev. Harry Farrer.

Selection, "You'll Never Walk Alone": Ruth Tennell.

Address: Rev. Henry Weber.

Benediction: Rev. Henry Weber.

Recessional: April Davis.

Commencement exercises will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday at the high schol gym. The program will be:

Prelude: April Davis.

Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance": April Davis.

Invocation: Rev. P. J. Klassen.

Selection: Mrs. Louise Zimmerman.

Presentation of Bibles: Mr. Virgil Kimes.

Address: Mr. R. Nelson Snyder, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Recognition of Honors: Mr. Joe Smith.

Presentation of Diplomas: Mr. Richard Crow.

Benediction: Rev. Ivan O. Miller.

Recessional: April Davis.

Members of the graduating class are:

Mary Jane Baker, Dorothy J. Bry, Rhett B. Chapman, Charlotte A. Coburn, Marylan L. Cogan, Larry E. Coplin, Delores J. Davis, Don R. Donat, Evelyn Fulmer, Reta La-Von Gerig, Robert J. Griggs, Nina Jane Kees, Gerald D. Lothamer, Lola Mae Mathes, James B. Moore, Donald Noragon, Roger L. Ransom, Wallace W. Sherritt, DuWayne Timmerman, Maxine M. Walters, Clifford L. Warstler, Bonnie L. Waters, Robert L. Wilder and Darlene M. Wisler.

Saint Joe Lions Club Elects Ted Haberkorn

The Saint Joe Lions Club heard Dr. O. I. Kidder, superintendent of Irene Byron Sanatarium, speak on the disease tuberculosis and give a brief history of the establishment of the Allen County institution in 1921. Dr. Kidder reviewed the treatment of tuberculosis and the necessity for finding the disease in its early stages in order to obtain comparatively fast and effective recovery.

The local service club held its annual election of officers during the business meeting and elected Ted Haberkorn president for the club year 1958-1959. Other officers elected include:

Elmer McKay—1st vice president.

Frank Sechler — 2nd vice president.

Blaine Kimes—3rd vice president.

Clifford Billow— secretary-treasurer.

Tail Twister—Forrest Bevington.

Lion Tamer—Roy Chapman.

Board of Directors—Warren Clauser (one year remaining of two year term), Vernie Monroe (one year remaining of two year term of transfer member), and Wayne Storer and Walter Morr, elected to two year terms.

Rural Mail Patrons' Cooperation Sought

Spencerville Acting Postmistress Josephine Crowl and Saint Joe Postmaster Lehr Wilder urge the cooperation of rural route mail patrons in keeping rural mail boxes in good repair. In connection with this request, they announced this week that the U.S. Uost Office Department has designated May 19 to May 24 as Mail Box Improvement Week.

Information on regulations concerning rural mail boxes discloses that persons desiring mail service must erect and maintain boxes conforming to regulations. This aids the carrier in giving speedy delivery and improves the appearance of every home and community.

Postmasters are required to inspect all boxes in the month of May and notify patrons if there are any irregularities to be corrected. The cooperation of all receiving notices will be appreciated by the local post offices.

Listed below are the important items concerning mail boxes:

1. Keep the drive to the box solid and even.

2. Keep box and post solid and level.

3. Group boxes wherever possible.

4. Paint box and post either white or aluminum.

5. Put name on the side of the side where it can be seen by the carrier. Letters should be about 1 inch high.

Little League Revamps Policy; More Boys Play

A call to all boys between the ages of 8 and 13 years has been issued for the coming season of Little League baseball, with the promise that all boys participating will have a chance to play in the games to be scheduled for local teams.

Price Brookfield and Joe Robinson, directors of the Little League activity in Saint Joe, have revealed that a change has been made for the year 1958 with respect to team participation in Little League. All league games will be in a local league, there being four teams anticipated in the league. Past experience with the boys has shown that the competition which has arisen quite naturally in the area competition and in play-off competition has kept many boys from participating tho' the program was designed to appeal to and include all boys who want to play hard ball.

A somewhat spontaneous break-away from past custom is apparent as other communities are also forming their own leagues with more teams and therefore more boys participating.

Mr. Brookfield and Mr. Robinson urge 8 to 13 year olds to come out for Little League and help build a local league which will give an opportunity to more boys to take part. In addition, it is planned to use to some extent the boys who are of Pony League age but who are not members of the Holsom Dairy team due to the surplus of numbers. Parents have an opportunity to provide protection for their young men who play ball as insurance is available through the Little League organization at a cost of $1 per boy.

It is planned to schedule games with other teams from other towns through the summer. But the nucleus of Little League activity locally will be the local ball diamond.

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The St. Joe News

**Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.**

Brass Tacks - 10th In A Series

It is somewhat the nature of man's goodness to speak about the high goals of spirituality as being the prime goal of life but to be unable much of the time to apply the general rules of those ambitions to what we call everyday living - or to put into practical use the goodness of spiritual considerations.

This is not confined only to the private level but extends to affairs of public nature, governmental, political, social. And examples can be found almost daily of the high ideals of Christian men being set aside for reasons of practicality. Leaders in public life are reluctant to speak in plain terms because such speaking would be offensive to many people, though the actions of these people might themselves have been offensive to others. Examination of the speeches given on various special occasions before political groups or labor groups or farm groups or what have you will show a predominant air of "all is well with you" or "you are the backbone of our good fortune," though a share of the difficulties we may be experiencing today may be directly attributed to the selfish goals sought by these same groups. It is not very often that we hear of or read of a public official speaking constructively to these groups and pointing out the pitfalls of too zealous endeavors along group lines. Most of the time there is the inclination to say something that will make everyone present happy with themselves. Even in our churches one may find this bowing to the practical world in order to get along better with the people, sacrificing whatever fundamental doctrine there may be established in the past to keep harmony in the present.

Americans today are coasting somewhat on the past efforts of past generations. We are trying to make ourselves the saviours of the world in a sense by keeping ourselves in a state of mind of righteousness through physical appearance and flowery words. We keep an air of supposed diligence about us with vast expenditures to "make the world free' and to keep something we call "security" for ourselves. We militarize the thinking of our youth with the prospect of military service and make such service, what we usually call a "patriotic duty," become a matter of selfish interest by promising educational benefits and prefence in jobs, housing, financing, and even handing out bonuses occasionally as a reward. The almighty dollar prevails. Patriotism is today not a matter of individual responsibility and desire to preserve and protect our nation. It is a matter of individual desire to protect individual wealth. Americans are not fearful for freedom today so much as they are fearful for losing a high pay scale, a high standard of living, a luxurious life.

But let anyone speak in these terms and they will be scorned.

There are indications that such material-life concern brings troubles in other matters. A radio interview heard the other day offered comments by one of our South American neighbors. The interview was made by Jay Gould on a recent South American farm tour. Mr. Gould himself is not one to mince words occasionally with the group he is primarily concerned with, namely, the farmer. And the opinions spoken by the South American citizen were not what could be called glowing with praise. Another interview with an American citizen in South America gave somewhat the same picture of criticism, and strangely enough, both criticisms came be- Vice-President Nixon is being stoned and cause of the materialism of Americans. If spat upon and jeered in the countries of South America, it would appear to be only something to be expected because of our attitude toward people of South America. That attitude rests upon - money. South American criticisms heard by the touring group brought out the fact that Americans do not know how to live or enjoy themselves, for one thing; for another they think that a dollar bill is a cure-all for the world's troubles and specifically for South America's troubles.

But let any of our citizens speak in these terms and they are scorned.

During the present slow-down of business activity, frequent mention has been made of the strange phenomenon - employment dropped and business slowed, but the cost of living raised. One comment seen recently mentioned the fact that production in other nations in major industries is up while in our country it is down. Imports of goods to this country of certain items is up. The observation was made that this is a result of our own nation's labor pricing itself right out of the market. This may be true, this is probably true. But said in those particular words it does not hurt too much. If plainer language had been used, there would be quite a number of incensed citizens. Because the plain language is that labor is too high. What is labor? No, not union members, not people working in the factories, not the city population as separated from the rural population. Labor is everybody who works. The cost of labor is what everyone gets paid in return for his pursuit of his vocation. Plain words are, "We're paid too much."

Plain words bring the controversial subject down to one basic and fundamental concern of the success of the capitalistic system, much less a basic and fundamental concern of anyone who seeks to do right by not only himself but by his fellow men - "Am I worth what I receive?"

But let a voice be raised to point out the danger of reaching for too much and what constitutes "too much" and again there is scorn.

Through it all there can be seen the unpopular fact that money isn't everything, though we try to make it so. In this nation, where dedication in the past to ideals and principles has resulted in a vast amount of spoils, sure enough - we're spoiled.

FOR PROBLEM DRINKERS

A liquor store sends these cards to clients and prospects: "Since you cannot refrain from drinking, why not start a saloon in your own home? Be the only customer and you will not have to buy a license. Give your wife $55.00 to buy a case of whiskey. There are 240 drinks in a case . . . Buy all your drinks from your wife at 60 cents a drink and in 12 days (when the case is gone) your wife will have $89 to put in the bank and $55.00 to buy another case. . . If you live 10 years and continue to buy all your whiskey from your wife and then die in your boots, your widow will have $27,085.47 on deposit. . .enough to bring up your children, pay off the mortgage on the house, marry a decent man, and forget she ever knew a fellow like you."

—"57 News Letter," publication of Local 57 UAW-AFL-CIO, Fort Wayne, contributed by Jerry Haver.

REPORT FROM FORMOSA

(Note from Dr. Benson: Dr. J.D. Bales of the Harding College faculty, is lecturing and studying economic, political and social conditions in the Orient and throughout a wide area of Asia. He has just visited Formosa where he lectured in the universities on the nature of Communism. He interviewed Chiang Kai-shek and Hollington K. Tong, Chinese Ambassador to the United States. Following are some excerpts from his report to me.)

TAIPEI, TAIWAN (FORMOSA)—I have just had an interesting interview with Chiang Kai-shek and later I talked at length with Ambassador Tong who happened to be here for a few weeks before returning to his embassy post in Washington.

These leaders of Free China are men of high character, keen intellect and great dedication to the cause of freedom throughout the world. They are in constant touch with many avenues of authentic information out of Communist China. They know what's happenning there.

Ambassador Tong said this morning at breakfast: "The American people should study thoroughly what has happened in Iron Curtain countries. This should include a verification of the statement made by anti-Communist leaders that Red China during the seven years of its rule has killed in cold blood 20,000,000 people, and that 25,000,000 additional people have died of starvation in slave labor camps.

"Some branches of American government

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

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have verified these figures. If the people doubt the scope of the Communist mass murders and brutality of slave labor camps let them make further verification. A study will convince Americans that the Communists' treatment of the people of China and the slaughter there is an indication of the fate of the American people if Communism — God forbid — should ever rule the U.S.A."

Both Chiang Kai-shek and Ambassador Tong emphasized that the Communist program of "peaceful co-existence" is only one phase of the implementation of the Communist plan for world domination. "It is like a pause or rest in the music," said Ambassador Tong. "It is not the whole piece. It is amazing to find that so large a number of American people simply refuse to believe what Khrushchev has said again and again: 'We are going to bury Capitalism and the United States' .... and 'Communism will conquer the world.' "

Friends of mine in this part of the world, both Chinese and Americans, are enthusiastic about the new book written by Chiang Kai-shek and published by the American firm, Farrar, Straus and Cudahy. Its title is "Soviet Russia In Ceina." It is Chiang's account of his experiences with the Russian and Chinese Communists. It gives historical facts and analyzes the Communists' clever warfare both in theory and practice.

In relating his efforts to work with the Communists in North China immediately after World War II, Chiang shows that the Communists act out their atheistic philosophy of life, repudiate moral law in both their theory and practice. To judge them by the standards of decency to which we hold is to enable them to deceive and destroy us. "In our dealings with the Chinese Communists we have always set great store by ethical considerations, good faith and righteousness. It was our belief that every Chinese could not help but feel loyal to his own country first. That was why we had sincerely hoped to move forward together on the road of democracy to complete our task of national reconstruction.

"What we did not realize was that Communists are Communists, first, last and always. They were traitorous and treacherous all the time. Everywhere they went they set traps for others. Any weak spot in our organization or loophole in our precautionary measures would give them a chance to start trouble. In our war with Communism we made the mistake of judging the Communists by the same yardstick of national consciousness and democratic and ethical concepts" which Christians endeavor to live by. —J.D.B.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The seventh meeting of the Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club was held May 12 in the home ec room.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Esther Fetters. Devotions were given by Jane Kline. 16 members were present.

The group sang 4 songs. Report on health and safety was given by Kathy Wasson on

"HE LOOKED SO COLD AFTER I SHEARED HIM, I DECIDED TO PUT A WOOL COAT ON HIM."

sanitation. Old and new business was discussed. A demonstration was given by Kathy Wasson on chocolate chip cookies. All judged Linda Doub's chocolate chip cookies and Hazel Tustin's egg salad sandwiches.

The meeting was adjourned. Recreation was enjoyed by all.

Joan Vinson, Reporter

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High Germination
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
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I Sincerely Appreciate

.... the support given me by the voters of DeKalb County at the Primary Election May 6, 1958

Loren Dunn

Hickory-Smoked Ribs and DANCING
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

"THANK YOU"

.... to the voters of DeKalb County for their support in the Primary Election held Tuesday, May 6, 1958.

Russell W. 'Doc' Housel

Get your FREE CHEST X-RAY NOW!

THE CHEST X-RAY UNIT WILL BE IN DeKALB COUNTY AS FOLLOWS:

Monday, May 19 — Waterloo
2 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Tuesday, May 20 — Butler
9 A.M. to 12 Noon and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Wednesday, May 21 — Garrett
1 P.M. to 5 P.M. and 6 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Thursday, May 22 — Auburn
1 P.M. to 5 P.M. and 6 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Friday, May 23 — Spencerville
9 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.

DeKalb County TB Assn.

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R.H.C.

Twelve members of the Rural Housewives Club met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hart on Wednesday, May 7. Ellen Fetters presided.

Each member was presented with a Mother's Day corsage. Berniece Wilder gave the opening number with a mother's poem on "I'd Rather Be Tired Than Lonely." Twelve members responded to roll call with "my favorite hobby." All then gave interesting household hints.

A special collection was taken for Mental Health Week amounting to $5.00. A question and answer contest followed with both humorous and serious sides being discussed.

Marie Ward gave several stunts.

The house was gaily decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Hart served a tasty lunch and an absent member Mrs. Inez Hadsell, now at South Bend, was remembered with a greeting card.

PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE

SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE

Phone UN8-5143 Butler, Ind.

My Sincere Thanks

to the voters of DeKalb County for the complimentary vote I received in the May 6 Primary Election.

Oliver D. Opdycke

Republican Candidate for County Auditor

SPEEDWAY TRIALS BEGIN SATURDAY

Stimulated by a touch of International flavor, interest in the annual 500-Mile Race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 30 apparently is on its way to a new all-time "high" as drivers and mechanics prepare for the start of time trials Saturday.

In anticipation of the largest qualification day crowd in Speedway history, gates to the grounds will be opened at 7 a. m. The track will be ready for practice runs at 9 a. m. and the official time trials will get under way at 11 a. m.

Trials also are scheduled Sunday, beginning at noon, with the gates open at 9 a. m., and again on the week-end of May 24-25.

Fifty-six entries—two more than last year—form the official field for this 42nd annual "500," but only the fastest 33 qualifiers will be eligible for starting positions on race day.

As an added incentive, Speedway President Tony Hulman again has posted special cash awards totalling $11,500 for the trials.

Sharing the spotlight with such former "500" winners as Troy Ruttman and Johnnie Parsons is the current world champion, Juan Manuel Fangio of Buenos Aires. Seldom, if ever, has any newcomer to the Speedway attracted as much attention among participants and fans alike.

Whether or not he will attempt to qualify on the opening day of the trials is a question he has not yet answered. If he succeeds in earning a starting position, however, he will be the first foreign driver since Alberto Ascari, in 1952, to accomplish that feat.

Juan Manuel Fangio of Buenos Aires, current world champion, gets some pointers from 1951 Indianapolis Winner Johnnie Parsons during practice for this year's "500" time trials starting May 17.

Nine drivers who have gained front-row starting positions on one or more previous occasions at Indianapolis are included among the contenders for the No. 1 starting spot this year. They are Ruttman, Freddie Agabashian, Jim Rathmann, Pat O'Connor, Tony Bettenhausen, Jimmy Daywalt, Jim Bryan, Paul Russo and Eddie Sachs.

O'Connor, who won the "pole" last year, believes Pat Flaherty's one-lap and four-lap records of 146.056 and 145.596 miles an hour are sure to be broken if weather conditions are favorable. Most of the veterans also are of the opinion that an average of close to 141 miles an hour will be necessary to win a starting berth.

Admission on time trial days will be $1.50, with free parking space available in the infield.

Long on looks and load space ...Chevy's new Fleetside!

Here's the new pickup that brings you clean-lined Fleetside styling and increased load capacity ... *both* in the same model!

From their dual headlights to their projectile-like taillight housings, these new Chevrolet Fleetside pickups are *beauties to behold.* And—even more important to your business—they're *built for more load.*

The new Fleetside pickup box—available in 78- or 98-inch lengths—is a full 6 feet wide. This means you have a choice of 59.5 or 75.6 cubic feet of cargo space—larger in either case than that of any comparable pickup model.

Your dealer will also give you the details on the fast-stepping Stepside, *America's lowest priced popular pickup.*

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Bible Schools Prepare To Open

Vacation Bible School time is approaching. And an announcement from Coburntown Church of Christ indicates that their school will begin Monday, May 26.

J. Paul Hill, pastor of the church, revealed this week that classes will continue thru Friday, June 6, and the school program will be climaxed by a picnic at Alton Park on the closing day. The closing exercise will be held Sunday evening, June 8, with all children participating. Certificates will be awarded at ths time.

Bible school classes will be held from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. The school is open to pre-school children through the ninth grade of school.

Featured will be two weeks of singing, Bible study, handcraft and play under Christian supervision. The theme will be, "Bible Sea Adventures," stressing the fact that life is like a voyage across the sea with God as Pilot.

Transportation will be provided if needed. Additional information can be obtained from the pastor, phone Spencerville 44F4.

Invitations have been sent and a general invitation is extended to children of Saint Joe to attend the Bible School at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

The school will begin Wednesday, May 21, and classes will be held week days thru June 4, except for Memorial Day, May 30.

Mrs. Frank Shull, director of the Bible school, announced last week that Missionary Collection will be taken each day. The school will include a pot luck dinner on Friday, May 23, at 11:15 a.m.

A closing program will be presented Wednesday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Other churches in the area are also planning their vacation Bible schools to begin at the close of the school term.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Roscoe Garmans entertained their daughter and husband, the James Montgomerys, of Rossville and the Stanley Garmans of Spencerville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McMaken had Mother's Day dinner for her parents, the Roy Chaneys.

Sunday the J. W. Hoovers had dinner with her parents, the C. J. Reeds, at Wallen.

Henry Markle and Ted Hollabaugh of Fort Campbell, Ky., spent the week end with their parents in Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth of Fort Wayne spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Flos-Rhoades, who is now at her home in Spencerville.

The Spencerville Community Club met at the Fire Hall Saturday night. A nominating committee was appointed by the president, Rev. Henry Weber. They are Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh, Mr. M. D. Furnish and Mr. Wayne Koch. Publicity chairman is Mrs. William Hudson. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore. The next meeting will be social as well as business and will start with a pot luck supper Friday evening, June 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall. Please tell all your friends and neighbors!

The Town & Country Club met Tuesday night at Chaney's Restaurant with Mrs. Agnes Baker as hostess.

Mrs. E. Norris is spending this week with her daughter and family, Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel, and her son and family, Mr. Kenneth Norris.

Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter arrived home Wednesday morning from New Madrid, Mo., where she spent the winter with her son and wife, the C. F. Hollopeters.

Mr. Forrest Resor bought the former Wertman property on Front Street in Spencerville.

The Mother-Daughter Party at St. Peter's Lutheran Church was attended by 148 persons.

The F. B. Joneses were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh.

Come to Church Sunday

RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION

Saint Joe Church of Christ

A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL

Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30

James Beck, Minister

- NOTICE -

DeKalb County Farm Owners

The DeKalb County Highway Department expects to start weed and brush spraying the first of June.

Anyone who does not want the road along his land sprayed, please notify the DeKalb County Highway Department at Auburn.

DeKalb County Commissioners
Dekalb County Hwy. Sup'v.

Our Parent Company
Has Changed Its Name to
American Electric Power Company, INC.

and we want you to know why

With a record of more than half a century of progress and service our parent company, American Gas and Electric Company, has adopted a new name: *American Electric Power Company*. The six company electric network, of which we are a part, will now be known as American Electric Power System.

Though we have changed names, we have not changed our business or made any other changes. We will continue to be an *all-electric* power system, with but a single service — providing economical, dependable electric power to our customers.

When the American Gas and Electric Company was formed in 1906, the founders provided for the development of gas as well as electrical facilities. They chose a name appropriate to the kind of business they foresaw, but almost from the beginning the company concentrated on developing a modern electric power system. Today it furnishes no gas service.

In 1906, electric power was still comparatively new; electric power systems, in the modern sense, were in the future. Today electricity is an essential tool in helping man better his environment in many ways: to build and manufacture, to entertain, to explore, to give his family comforts and conveniences in living undreamed of half a century ago, to fight famine and disease, and to control climate. Today the world stands on the threshold of new experiences, and electric power, as a result of harnessing the atom and other forces of nature, will be of even greater influence in expanding and enriching human activity.

We are proud that in our sphere of activity we have helped bring about some of these achievements of the past and of the present. We look forward with confidence to our part in helping to bring about through electric power the even greater achievements that can be expected in the future.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AMERICAN ELECTRIC (AEP) POWER SYSTEM

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

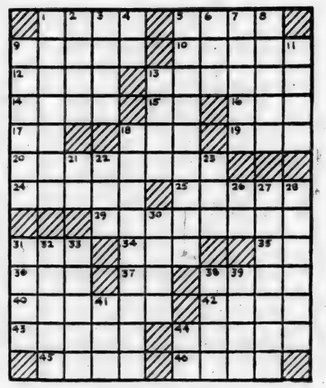
P-293

ACROSS

1. A Slav
5. Drudge
9. Mist from falls
10. Parts
12. Exclamation
13. Kind of soup
14. Opulent
15. Bone (anat.)
16. Greek letter
17. Gold (her.)
18. Weaken
19. Male sheep
20. River (Ga.)
24. Fish
25. Embrace
29. Irregular
31. Girl's nickname
34. Greek island
35. Close to
36. Latvian river (poss.)
37. Steward Recruit (U.S. Navy)
38. Keep
40. Session of a court
42. Chieftain (Arab.)
43. Depart
44. Accumulate
45. Kind of telephone
46. Netlike fabric

DOWN

1. Ostentatious demonstration
2. Epocha
3. Overhasty
4. Near
5. Outlooks
6. Game of cards
7. Senior
8. Greek letter
9. Hot sassafras drink
11. Thin stratum
13. The boat builder (Bib.)
18. Seasoned veal cutlet
21. Elizabeth Regina
22. Shield
23. Guido's highest note
26. Jewish month
27. Servile
28. Runs out (colloq.)
30. Painful spot
31. Semitic local deity
32. Relieved
33. Palm (Braz.)
38. Covered with flowers, etc. (her.)
39. Wine receptacles
41. Yellow bugle
44. Exist



Local News

Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," which was one of Broadway's most resounding hits for 14 months, is to be presented at the Civic Playhouse for 3 week ends beginning May 16.

Dr. Hugh T. Barkey, 79-year-old dentist of Fort Wayne, has been named dentist-of-the-year by the Indiana State Dental Association. He will receive the award during the association's 100th anniversary celebration May 18-21 at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Monroe were Saturday evening callers in the Albert Wade home.

Driver license suspensions include that of Alsom H. Frost of Garrett.

Gene Browand of Auburn was re-elected county chairman of the DeKalb County GOP organization last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mabel Lyons was re-elected vice-chairman, Mrs. Grace Phelps secretary and Frank Korsmeyer treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were Saturday visitors in the Harvey Hull home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Keeler of Dayton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Keeler.

Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade were Frank and Arlene Wade of Fort Wayne and Marilyn Funk and two daughters.

Included in those attending the Fellowship Dinner of the Indiana Synod Convention ULCA at Columbia City Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn.

County Democratic central committee members were re-elected Saturday afternoon at Auburn. They include Cleve Grube, chairman; Mrs. Monica Dunn, vice-chairman; Mrs. Bertha Beeber, secretary; and Harold Stabe, treasurer.

Mrs. Lela (Wallace) Moulton of Seattle, Wash., and her sister, Ethel, are spending a few days in the William Staman home.

A "Draft Jenner" movement in the state of Indiana is moving ahead in northeastern Indiana. Allen County Republican precinct committeemen expressed Jenner as top choice for the U.S. Senatorial nomination in a resolution unanimously adopted this week.

Sunday callers in the Albert Wade home were Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and son, Mrs. Carrie Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Grover of New Haven, Marilyn Funk and Rietha and Renee and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Wade of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Koch of Vandalia, Ohio, called on Mr. Roy Koch Saturday forenoon enroute to Fort Wayne.

Saint Joe firemen and the women's auxiliary are preparing for next Monday night's regular meeting with the ladies enticing the men with the promise of special refresnments.

Here's How

to help balance the food budget - with these specials from FISHER'S

Lean PORK STEAK	lb. 59c
Bulk HAM SALAD	lb. 49c
DelBrook OLEO	2 lbs. 39c
JELLO all flavors	box 5c
POTATOES	10 lbs. 35c

with $5 or more grocery order

TOILET TISSUE	Como	4 rolls 19c

Carrots, radishes, mangoes 9c

All kinds of vegetable and flower plants

Fisher's Corner Market

SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

SAINT JOE BARBER SHOP

Shop Hours - Tuesday thru Friday
12 noon to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Harold Straley, Prop.

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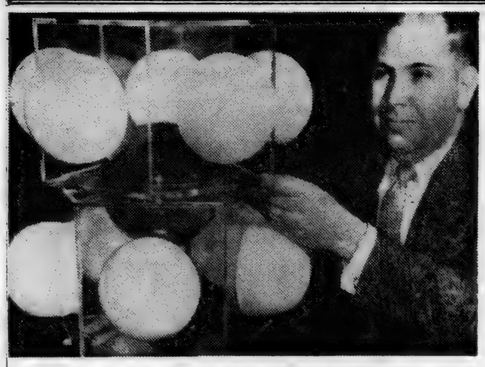
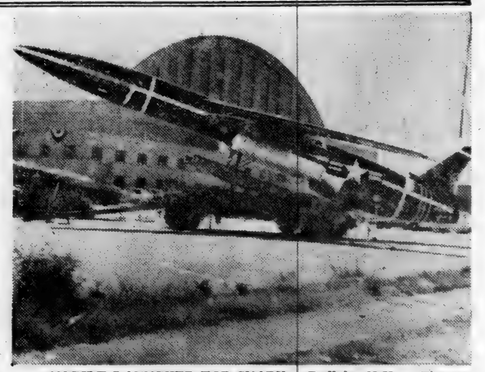
PICTURES OF THE WEEK



MODEL OF AIR FORCE WORLD'S FAIR DISPLAY — Dayton, Ohio — Dr. Harold Rosenberg, of the Wright Air Development Center, is shown with a model of a Ferrocene Molecule, magnified one million times, which is now on display at the Brussel's World Fair by the U.S. Air Force. Wright ADC Scientists discovered the compound and its derivatives are being studied as fluids and lubricants for space vehicles.

FOUR OF A KIND — ALL QUEENS — San Antonio, Texas — William D. Dennis, Sr., 77, figures he's got a winning hand — four of a kind and all Queens. Of course they are all great-grandaughters and they're more of a handful than a hand, but he's proud of them just the same. Great-Grandfather Dennis has 17 grandchildren and 12 other great-grand grandchildren.



MOBILE LAUNCHER FOR SNARK — Buffalo, N.Y. — The mobile launcher for the U.S. Air Force's Snark, shown here with the 5,000-mile missile in firing position, has been ordered in production quantities for the first time. The launcher, which also serves as the missile's carrier, makes it possible for the Snark to be moved rapidly from place to place and to be fired from any level surface.

TELLER GETS EINSTEIN AWARD — Washington, D.C. — Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis E. Strauss, Right, congratulates Dr. Edward Teller, "The Father of the H-Bomb" of the U. of California Radiation Laboratory, after presenting him with the Albert Einstein Medal and a $5,000 Award of the Lewis and Rosa Strauss Memorial Fund. The award is made annually to the "Outstanding Contributor to the Human Knowledge of Natural Sciences"

AMERICAN MOTHER OF THE YEAR — New York — Mrs. May Hoper Coker of Hartsville, South Carolina, was named American Mother of 1958 by the American Mothers Committee, Inc. Mrs. Coker will be honored as the Mother Of The Year at the Annual Awards Luncheon to be held at the Waldorf Astoria.

WARRIORS RETURN TO THE WARS — VERBAL — Washington, D.C. — General Omar Bradley (Left) and Admiral Arthur Radford, both former Chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are shown with Rep. Carl Vinson, of Georgia, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. They endorsed President Eisenhower's Defense Department Reorganization program.

Local News

May 23 and 24 will be Poppy Day in the community. Poppies will be sold by Boy Scouts and Legionnaires.

A dinner and program were given Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Nappanee in honor of the 40th anniversary of the marriage of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Baker and the 40th anniversary of his ordination. Special guests for the occasion included Dr. F. M. Hanes, former president of the Indiana Synod ULCA and Dr. Walter M. Wick, present president of the synod.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch of Saint Joe spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family at Spencerville.

Friday, May 30, will be observed as Memorial Day locally with flags to be placed on graves of deceased veterans on Wednesday or Thursday.

Howard Means and family of Leo spent Mother's Day in the Ray Means home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means of Auburn and Mrs. Vesta Ensch of Fort Wayne were evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade, Mr. Donald Kinsey, Mrs. Elnora Blue and Pastor Ivan O. Miller were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and family.

Mother's Day guests of Mrs. Marie Draggoo were her daughter and grandson, Mrs. Eloise Morr and Mickey, from Springfield, Ohio.

Dr. Virgil Zeigler a medical missionary to India, was the speaker at St. Mark's Lutheran Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Jean Zeigler and daughter were also present.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman spent the week end in Fort Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gruber.

A carry-in surprise dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kinsey was given Sunday in honor of Mrs. Elnora Blue, Carrie Wade and Mrs. Sheardy. Those present for the Mother's Day occasion besides the honored guests were Mrs. Marilyn Funk and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinsey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Mrs. Jim Kinsey and four children.

The Women of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will hold an open meeting Sunday afternoon, May 18, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The subject of the program is "Japan Today." A meal of Japanese food will be served. The program will include a study of the work done today in Japan by the Lutheran Church with an exhibition of interesting data and material. It has been said that to be up to date on world affairs one must know Japan. This study is being presented with the idea of helping those who attend gain new insights into the Japan of today. There is to be no charge for either the program or the meal. However an offering will be taken, which will be sent in its entirety as a personal gift to one of the members of St. Mark's Church who is in full time Christian service in the Japanese church, Rev. and Mrs. William Billow. Neighbors and friends are cordially invited to share in what promises to be a very interesting occasion.

Two residents of DeKalb County who are graduating this month from local high schools have been selected for scholarships to Indiana University. They are Joan W. Lowe of Butler and Robert S. Weesner of Garrett.

Ed Liechty observed his 90th birthday last week and thanks all who remembered him for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nicholls and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson and son, Johnny, were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Sharon Kay Beaty spent Monday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Viena Rude.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were Sunday visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., at Fort Wayne.

Order now for SUMMER FILL-UP of COAL

Car of Pocahontas in transit

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.

St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

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Want Ads

Fresh cement at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. $1.35 bag.

For your Fuller brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn ph. 317. 11tf

For sale—wood posts, treated and pointed. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17t3

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake - housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly incl. boat. Safe, sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservations phone 30-82 or write, White Cloud, Mich.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

4", 5" and 6" tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Expert TV and radio service by highly qualified technician. Call Hicksville 2-7761. Nolte Hatchery & Appliance Store. 19t4

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—Certified Heresoy beans $3.00. Certified Indiana Corn, regular flats $7.95; small flats $7.00. Robert Witt, Spencerville, Ind. 19t3

Income Opportunity: Reliable man or woman from this area to service a route of cigarette machines. Will take 5 hrs. a week of your spare time and can net as high as $275 monthly and can be built to full time business with our help, which could eventually net $20,000 annually. No experience or selling necessary, route is established for the operator. To qualify you must have $900 to $1800 cash immediately available, which is secured, and a serviceable automobile. If sincerely interested write for personal interview giving phone number and brief outline of background to Box 51-82, St. Paul, Minn. 20t2

For sale—1 7-ft. electric refrigerator with 1 yr. warranty, $35.00. Still 1 more brand new Toro lawn mower with Briggs engine at $65.00. 12-ft. chest freezer with 1 yr. warranty, $75.00. Pete Walters, phone Saint Joe 2487.

Auto mechanics - diesel operators. Trained men earn $3 to $4 per hour. Mechanically minded men can learn at home for these well paid trades. Don't delay. Write American, Station A, Box 1771, Anderson, Ind., giving phone and correct address for interview.

Farmcraft No. 39 and No. 40 Seed Corn available at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Ambitious housewife who needs to earn $50-$60 weekly. Work 20-30 hours. Car necessary. No canvassing. We train. Write Wilma Blaker, Garrett, Ind. phone 151.

For sale--red raspberry plants, cut flowers and potted plants for Memorial Day. At Reidenbachs. Phone 2245.

For sale—large lot on Tittabawasee River, north of Secord Dam. Ideal place for restaurant or groceries. Also back lots with access to water. Mrs. Marguerite Boman, Gladwin, Michigan.

For sale—new Norge 40-in. deluxe electric range, floor sample. Regular $329.95, now $199.95. Fisher's Appliances, Spencerville, Ind.

Responsible Party - to service and supply accounts of electronic hardwares in local area as your own distributor. Part time to start, need not infringe on present employment. No selling required, all inventory and supply work. This is your own business with as high as $400 a month to start with a potential of $25,000 per year. $2900 available cash needed immediately to start which is secured by equipment and stock. If sincerely interested, send a brief resume to Box 51-74, St. Paul, Minnesota. 20t1

Farmers-In surrounding counties as County Managers for Farm Organization. Age no handicap. Write P.O. Box 10-61, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Yes. Crib Filler had a good production year. We have premium varieties. It pays to buy the best! See your dealer, or write, Mitchell Farm, Windfall, Indiana.

For sale—500 Hereford and Angus calves. Wt. 300 to 500 lbs. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall or Olivet, Michigan.

Advertise YOUR Business

The Hamilton House

HAMILTON, INDIANA

FINE FOOD

MIXED DRINKS

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AUBURN-CORD-DUESENBERG COMPANY

1957

V-8 FORDS and V-8 CHEVROLETS

A good selection of body styles and colors — Both automatic and standard transmissions. Also station wagons — both 2 and 4 door.

MANY DRIVEN LESS THAN 100 MILES
Displayed inside heated showroom

Also

A LARGE SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS FROM 1949 to 1956

Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Factory showroom 1500 South Wayne - Sales lot 1923 South Wayne (Highway 427)

Auburn, Indiana

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my deepest appreciation for the support I received at the May 6 Primary Election which resulted in my receiving the nomination as candidate for sheriff of DeKalb County.

Dorsie A. Likens

DON'T MISS OUR EXCITING

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Now In Progress

PINEAPPLE	Dole chunk, crushed, tidbits 5 no. 211 cans for	$1
Vet's DOG FOOD	12 cans	$1
SALAD DRESSING	Shedd's qt.	39c
TOILET TISSUE	Charmin 4-roll pkg.	29c
WEINERS	lb.	49c
BANANAS	lb.	10c

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, May 22, 1958 | NUMBER 21

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Every once in a while readers offer suggestions for Ye Ed to follow in presenting news of interest for their fellow readers and I appreciate them. But once in a while I can't follow up on a suggestion, like the one Lois Fisher gave the week before the primary election. She suggested having a complete list of candidates published so that voters would know who was going to be on the ballots before they went to the polls, rather than walk into the booth stone cold and face the responsibility of picking candidates. It was a good suggestion and I intended to follow it. But by the time all the ads were set for the candidates the space was gone - and there you are.

I got another "suggestion" last week from someone who wouldn't sign his (or her) name, as follows:

"Read Boy Scout Hand Book Page 76. Quote 'Flags should be cleaned when soiled. Do not display flag if it is in poor condition. That is disrespectful.' Unquote.

"Flag should not be displayed on days when weather is inclement. Never leave a flag up all night.

"Ask any Boy Scout."

I suppose that came because the flag displayed in front of the News Office has become tattered at the edges and somewhat worn. It was asked of me by our eldest Boy Scout one time recently what are you supposed to do with a flag when it's worn out, burn it? He didn't say, your flag is worn out and should be burned — tactful, I guess. But I didn't get the point of the tact and went merrily on my way until, now, somebody anonymously sets me straight.

The wheels were put in motion the same day the above letter was received to acquire a new flag and so, soon now, Old Glory, new edition, will be seen waving at the News Office and Old Glory, old edition, will be retired - worn, perhaps, and tattered, but still Old Glory.

Any disrespect shown the flag by The News was unintentional.

Who knows a more wonderful feeling than that which comes with these warm spring days each year making you feel like getting out and doing things. The re-appearance of green in Mother Nature seems to bring the promise of hope for everything.

One of the fruits of that feeling is the sort of spontaneous effort of people to clean up the place and make improvements where necessary and possible. Hence, the clean up campaigns in Saint Joe and Spencerville. And if the campaigns aren't successful, it won't be the fault of newcomers Pastor Miller and wife and the two congregations he serves. The Lutheran parsonage at Spencerville looks like a million bucks.

And in Saint Joe the Vinsons, like some others, have been seedin' and dirtin' and spadin', etc., to help things out.

Legion Plans Memorial Day Parade. Program

Plans for the observance of Memorial Day have been completed by the American Legion Post in Saint Joe. Included in the observance will be decorating of graves of deceased veterans and a parade and appropriate program at the local cemetery on Memorial Day, Friday, May 30.

Members of the local American Legion Post will visit area cemeteries on Wednesday, May 28, to decorate veterans' graves. Members will meet at the post home in Saint Joe at 6:00 p.m. Cemeteries at Saint Joe, Spencerville and Newville plus Alton, Wharten Bee, Kraft, Jenkins, Concord, Bear Creek and Watson cemeteries are included on the tour of visitation. In case bad weather prevails on Wednesday, Legion members will take the tour on Thursday evening.

On Memorial Day, Legion members will conduct brief military services in honor of the war dead at Spencerville at 9:00 a.m. They will then conduct similar services at Newville at 10:00 a.m. and at Alton at 11:00 a.m. In the afternoon a parade will form at the Post home in Saint Joe at 1:30 p.m. with the Riverdale High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Lowry, Legion members, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts and any other organizations and individuals who wish to participate. The parade will lead to the cemetery where the band will play a few selections. An address will be given by James Beck, minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ and the American Legion Post firing squad will give a salute to the memory of departed veterans.

The public is invited to participate in the Memorial Day observance.

Saturday Is 'End of the Beginning'

Saturday, May 24, will be the final day of the clean-up campaign in Saint Joe. Continued improvement efforts are expected in the coming months, but this Saturday will be the climax of the kick-off.

Boy Scouts have been asked to cooperate with the local Boosters Club and the town board to help in the Saturday pick-up of accumulated trash. The Scouts will call door to door Saturday to remind residents of Saint Joe of the final pick-up.

Cooperation of local residents is urged.

Ball Diamond To Be Active Thru Week

At a meeting of Little League, Pony League, High School and Church League representatives held last week, assignment of nights for use of the local ball diamond was made. The results of the meeting show that the diamond will have a busy season in 1958. A coordinated program was necessary so that all teams needing the diamond could be given nights for its use.

The schedule for diamond activity shows that the following leagues will participate:

Monday—Church League.
Tuesday—Little League until 8:00 p.m. Church League 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Wednesday—Pony League.
Thursday—Little League and High School.
Friday—Church League.

A 10:00 p.m. curfew has been placed on the diamond this year with no inning to start after 10 o'clock except in case of a tie. This is by mutual agreement between the various leagues represented at the meeting.

A charge of $10 per team is made for those teams participating in regular league play, this fee to help pay expenses of operating the ball diamond. Operation of the lighted diamond is through the Saint Joe Valley Recreation Club and club president Ted Haberkorn asks that the fee be paid as quickly as possobile to him, club secretary Joe Robinson or club treasurer Ralph Sechler.

Improvements and repairs are planned for the diamond and the diamond-use fee is needed to pay expenses of the improvements.

PTA Achievement Winners Listed

Parents, teachers students and friends attended the Riverdale P.T.A. Achievement Night program last Friday evening held at the high school gym in Saint Joe. The program was arranged by the principal of the school, Joe Smith.

In addition to the presentation of pins and medals for outstanding achievements in curricular and extra-curricular activities, the program included piano selections by Esther Fetters and numbers by the high school chorus under the direction of Mr. Robert Lowry.

Recognition was as follows:

Perfect attendance — 2nd grade: Vere Johnson, Roger Reinhart; 3rd grade: Dale Harter, Bruce Holtzberg, Wayne Sponhower, Jackie Walter, Dennis Miller; 4th grade: Betty Johnson, Paul Loucks, Gene Wasson; 5th grade: Sharon Kruse; 6th grade: Allen Amstutz, Dennis Knapp; 7th grade: Judy Impton, Judy Inlow, Marvin Kinney, Charles Harter; 8th grade: Virginia Baughman, Floyd Coburn, Roger Cook, Mary Lou Geyer, Etta Stark; Freshmen: Jerry Bartel, Nancy Brown, Bob Depew, Margie Fetters, Reta Reinhart, Ronald Robinson, Dianne Mayer; Sophomores: Mike Singer; Juniors: Tom DeLong, Rock Reinhart; Seniors: Mary Jane Baker, Dorothy Bry, Evelyn Fulmer.

Spelling—

3rd grade: Claudia Strombeck third in county contest; 5th grade, Sharon Boylen 2nd place in county contest; 6th grade, Steven Myers, county champion; Journal Gazette, Michael Haberkorn, Riverdale school champion and 5th in J-G contest.

Journalism—Delores Davis.
Art—Reta Gerig.
Commerce—Esther Fetters, Typing I; James Moore, Typing II.
Home ec—Dorothy Bry.
English—Tom DeLong.
Composition—Vickie Crow.
Band—Bob Wilder.
Dramatics—Reta Gerig.
Athletics—
Junior High free throw, Roger Cook; B team free throw, Gerry Heyman; Varsity free throw, Gerald Lothamer; B team free throw (games), Clarence Bry.
Best all around athlete—Don Donat.
Sportmanship-Larry Friend.
Citizenship (American Legion)—Delores Davis and Robert Wilder.
Citizenship (elementary) — Glenda Sible and Joe Vinson.
Best all around boy and girl —Bonnie Waters and Robert Griggs.
Scholarship—Marylan Cogan.
Salutatorian—Reta Gerig.
Valedictorian—Delores Davis.

Local News

A newspaper colmunist now in West Germany has been added to the staff of Indiana Technical College. John B. Crane, who has served also as government economic adviser, will offer a series of lectures beginning next fall on Survey of the Economic and Industrial Development of Western Europe Since 1939. He will serve in the meantime as director of overseas activities for the college.

Driver license suspensions include that of Max Seiss of Corunna, 30 days for reckless driving.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook of south of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Provines of near Butler were callers Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Calvin Hull and daughter, Cynthia, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull

The Friendly Circle Class of St. Mark's Lutheran Church is having a pot luck supper and class meeting at the parsonage in Spencerville this Thursday evening.

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Ruth M. Baker, 59, of Butler who died Sunday morning at Auburn. Mrs. Baker was the stepmother of Mrs. Ethelyn Miller of Spencerville.

It was reported in error last week that the Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop would participate in the Scout-O-Rama at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne this Friday and Saturday. The troop will not participate. However, Cub Scouts from the Spencerville Pack will have a display at the event.

The above items are of no more importance than those that follow, the bold type being only a matter of oversight (the lever was flipped) and The Editor being too late and lazy to do them all over again.

Chest X-rays wll be available for residents of the Saint Joe and Spencerville area on Friday, May 23, at Spencerville from 9 to 11:30 a.m. free of charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne Kay, of Berne were week end guests of the Clauser family.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Brookfield and family are enjoying a vacation trip to Texas.

Claudia Strombeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strombeck, underwent surgery Monday at Sacred Heart Hospital and is recovering satisfactorily.

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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

The Bitter With the Better

The excellent program presented last week end when awards were presented to deserving students by the P.T.A. for the students' efforts in school activities served the purpose of being somewhat of a "neutralizier" in a sense with respect to the younger generation. For at this program we saw awards presented to those whom we have been inclined to consider only in terms of "hot rodder" in the past. Their achievements in school, for which they were recognized, seemed to serve as a brake on the movement of resentment toward teen-agers in general.

As some of the names were read and the students came forward for recognition, it could be recognized that here were some of the same group who have been eyed somewhat critcially by all of us at times. And it was somewhat a shock to be hit by the realization that, by golly, they are good for something! And with later speculation as to what attitude is best in the situation, it appeared to be the same perplexing problem that faces each succeeding generation of adults who are inclined to opine that the younger generation is going to the devil that is present now.

Seeing the young people in the school all dolled up in their Sunday best served as a tonic. For here was the "irresponsible" generation for a few moments, at least, suddenly becoming quite worthy and almost adult. Perhaps they reverted to form later in the evening, which is quite the natural thing, we suppose. But at least there was the encouraging thought that along with the air of defiance that youth possesses in every generation, there was also the fact that worthy deeds had also been accomplished, that some of these "hot-rodders" who are so exasperating much of the time were not wasting every effort on useless activity. So it became apparent that adulthood has a mountainous task of being patient with impetuous youth and glad for the moments of worthy accomplishment, striving to aim the efforts of young people toward a balance between the wasteful moments and the worthy moments and then later to an overbalance when the greater part of life is aimed at constructive efforts.

At any rate, the class of 1958 and all the other classes did their part during the past school year to make the community proud of their scholastic activities. No little reason for this successful year is the combined effort of the school faculty. The complexion of the school was excellent and the principal is to be commended for the smoothness with which the school was operated. Unfortunately, there will be changes with the coming year due to the departure of some faculty members. Some changes would have occurred, regardless of circumstances. But others quite possibly could have been avoided.

To the faculty of Riverdale during 1957-58 and to the students goes a pat on the back at the completion of a good school year.

STAN MUSIAL AND PROGRESS

It would be interesting to know what the crowd reaction would be if the official scorer at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, home of the St. Louis Cardinal National League baseball team, recorded Stan Musial's batting average at .287. Every baseball fan knows that Musial's average today is near .500 per cent. However, if the official scorer averaged out the nine men in the lineup for a recent Cardinal-Milwaukee game, the average for each player would be .287 - including Musial.

That would mean the scorer would take more than 200 percentage points from Musial. He'd take a few percentage points from the other leading Cardinal batters and spread them out among the less capable. Every player on the St. Louis roster would be equal - so far as the averages were concerned. But would the fans stand for this? I think not. Musial is a great hitter. They take pride in his high batting average. They go out to the stadium to watch this outstanding hitter crack the horsehide.

Musial gets paid on the basis of his batting and his other outstanding abilities. His salary naturally is much larger than that of any other Cardinal player. If the official scorer daily took away part of Musial's batting percentage and spread it out among the other players, and the Cardinal management established an "average" salary for all players regardless of ability, determination, spirit and personal industry, the profession of baseball would lose its zest for most of the players - and, I imagine, for the fans, too!

Any rule or philisophy of "equality" when applied to personal ability - among a group of people - sooner or later has a smothering effect on incentive, and ultimately it breaks down the normal dynamic impulses and capabilities which are inherent among free people in a competitive society. It lowers the productive rate of any group; it holds back progress.

Organized labor unions were created to perform useful services in our American economic system. Collective bargaining by a group of employees with their employer is one of these basically useful services. Constant work toward the improvement of the employees working conditions and income is another. However, some labor unions have fallen into the hands of Communists whose primary objective is to foment constant strife between employer and employees; and some labor unions have been dominated for years by leaders dedicated to achieving a Socialist America.

The policies and practices of some of the non-Communist non-Socialist labor leaders have not always been wise. One of the fundamental flaws in much of the organized labor movement today, in my opinion, is the insistence in many unions that everybody is "equal" in ability on a given job. Some unions are on record for instance as opposed to wage incentives. In an industrial plant, to them, there can be no Stan Musials or Ted Williams, no major leaguers batting and running the bases and showing a competitive spirit.

Our whole free society is based on the foundation of rewards and punishments .... rewards for merit, punishments for transgressions. By holding back natural ability and productivity of individual people the nation's progress and everybody's prosperity is hampered. Certain collective bargainers say: "When workers are paid according to their individual efforts, the union's function of securing high guaranteed wages for all workers becomes more difficult." This is an untenable motive for imposing upon the American workmen and the American nation a policy holding back national progress and individual attainment.
—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

TOO MANY "PEEVES"

Based on the theory that a good editorial writer is "one who wakes up mad," there ought to be plenty of qualified writers today. For most of us can readily achieve that state of mind simply by thinking of the one word, "Government."

This time of the year when we are just beginning to recover from the income tax nightmare, the feeling against bureaucracy is merely a normal state of mind. Greatest difficulty in editorial writing these days is the problem of concentrating on a single peeve when there are so many available.

It was my purpose, for instance, to devote this column to the continuing ban on Pay-As-You-See TV. I am one of those peculiar people who doesn't even own a TV set so my feeling isn't based on any personal desire for the programs Pay-TV might offer. But I just don't think it is any of the government's business whether TV programs are paid for by advertisers, by the public, or by anyone else except possibly the Kremlin. It burns me up to have the FCC assuming this power.

But as I was beginning to reach a state of "seeth" on this subject, I glanced at the unemployment figure headlines and my impatience shifted to that group of spongers who automatically quit their jobs and go on the unemployment rolls when they feel the first attack of spring fever. How can we know how much unemployment is real and how much is of the "why-work when you get paid anyway" variety?

With this question hanging in mid-air the mail came in with a pamphlet digesting the "pork barrel" measures which are being tossed into the Congressional hopper under the guise of "staving off the recession." That brought on a first degree rage which made my other little peeves seem silly by comparison. "What we need in government today" I found myself thinking "are some old-fashioned conservatives like Franklin D. Roosevelt!"

I guess I'll never be an editorial writer. I just can't master that rare ability of being able to get mad at only one thing at a time.
—Ron Robinson, Editor, The American Press, May, 1958.

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

MAY

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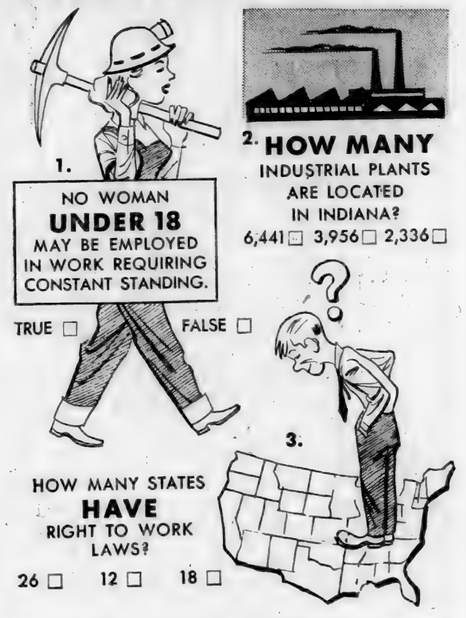
YOUR JOB IN INDIANA



1. TRUE. But there are no restrictions on women 21 years or older, except they cannot be employed in mines.

2. ANS. You are right if you chose 6,441. Eighty percent of all building limestone comes from Indiana. Indiana ranks third among the 48 states in steel production. Makers of automobiles, automotive parts, heavy machinery, precision instruments and soft goods are also contributing to Indiana's rapid growth as an industrial state.

3. ANS. 18. Indiana enacted a right to work law in 1957. This law gives each worker the right to join or not to join a union, just as he sees fit. It means that no employee can be forced to join a union, or any other private organization, in order to get and hold a job.

SAINT JOE CHURCH LEAGUE SOFTBALL SCHEDULE - 1958

All games start at 8:15 p.m. With Little League prelim, visiting team has infield 8:-00 - 8:07; home 8:08 - 8:15.

Friday, May 23
Newville E.U.B. .....
Saint Joe Lutheran .....
Monday, May 26
Mt. Pleasant .....
Newville Ch. of Christ ....
Tuesday, May 27
Spencerville Lutheran ....
Meese-Rehobeth-Concord ..
Friday, May 30
Saint Joe Ch. of Christ....
Coburntown .....
Monday, June 2
Mt. Pleasant .....
Saint Joe Ch. of Christ....
Tuesday, June 3
Newville Ch. of Christ ....
Coburntown .....
Friday, June 6
Newville E.U.B. .....
Spencerville Lutheran ....
Monday, June 9
Saint Joe Lutheran .....
Meese-Rehobeth-Concord ..
Tuesday, June 10
Newville Ch. of Christ ....
Spencerville Lutheran ....
Friday, June 13
Saint Joe Lutheran .....
Saint Joe Ch. of Christ....
Monday, June 16
Coburntown .....
Newville E.U.B. .....
Tuesday, June 17
Meese-Rehobeth-Concord ..
Mt. Pleasant .....
Friday, June 20
Saint Joe Ch. of Christ....
Newville E.U.B. .....
Monday, June 23
Meese-Rehobeth-Concord ..
Newville Ch. of Christ ....
Tuesday, June 24
Spencerville Lutheran ....
Mt. Pleasant .....
Friday, June 27
Coburntown .....
Saint Joe Lutheran .....
Monday, June 30
Saint Joe Lutheran .....
Spencerville Lutheran ....
Tuesday, July 1
Newville E.U.B. .....
Newville Ch. of Christ ...
Friday, July 4
Mt. Pleasant .....
Coburntown .....
Monday July 7
Meese-Rehobeth-Concord ..
Saint Joe Ch. of Christ....
Tuesday, July 8
Spencerville Lutheran ....
Coburntown .....
Friday, July 11
Meese-Rehobeth-Concord ..
Newville E.U.B. .....
Monday, July 14
Newville Ch. of Christ ....
Saint Joe Ch. of Christ....
Tuesday, July 15
Mt. Pleasant .....
Saint Joe Lutheran .....
Friday, July 18
Saint Joe Ch. of Christ....
Spencerville Lutheran ....
Monday, July 21
Saint Joe Lutheran .....
Newville Ch. of Christ ....
Tuesday, July 22
Coburntown .....
Meese-Rehobeth-Concord ..
Friday, July 25
Newville E.U.B. .....
Mt. Pleasant .....

AUBURN-CORD-DUESENBERG
COMPANY
1957
V-8 FORDS and V-8 CHEVROLETS

A good selection of body styles and colors — Both automatic and standard transmissions. Also station wagons — both 2 and 4 door.
MANY DRIVEN LESS THAN 100 MILES
Displayed inside heated showroom

Also

A LARGE SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS FROM 1949 to 1956

Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Factory showroom 1500 South Wayne - Sales lot 1923 South Wayne (Highway 427)

Auburn, Indiana

St. Joe Luth'n. Newville EUB Play Friday

The Saint Joe Church League softball season will get underway this Friday evening at the Saint Joe diamond with the first game scheduled between the Newville E.U.B. nine and the team from Saint Joe Lutheran.

Activities in the league were thrown into high gear last week end with the drawing up of the season schedule by league president Pete Timmerman and Lewis Walter who has been active in the church league also for several years. A change in scheduling of games has been made for the 1958 season with but one game to be played on church league nights, this to start at 8:15 p. m. In past seasons, two games have been played each night. But it has been evident that this means too late hours for some of the younger players and somewhat of a public disturbance for those living in the vicinity of the ball diamond. Thus a schedule calling for only one game per night has been prepared.

Church League games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights. On Tuesday nights, the local Little League will have games scheduled, also. These, however, will start early in the evening so that the diamond may be available for the church teams at 8:00 p.m. Fifteen minutes will then be allowed for practice for the church teams before the start of games.

Teams in the Church League number eight and are as follows:

St. Joe Lutheran, Mt. Pleasant, Newville E.U.B., Newville Church of Christ, Spencerville Lutheran, Meese - Rehobeth-Concord, Saint Joe Church of Christ and Coburntown Church of Christ.

After the opener on Friday between Newville E.U.B. and Saint Joe Lutheran, Mt. Pleasant and Newville Church of Christ will face each other on Monday evening and Spencerville Lutheran and Meese-Rehobeth-Concord play on Tuesday. Action on Friday, May 30, will be between Saint Joe Church of Christ and Coburntown.

IRA HOOK
RR1, St. Joe, Indiana
Hicksville Phone 4-5232
Life - Fire - Casualty Ins.
NATIONWIDE
Mutual Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office — Columbus O

CALL US FOR YOUR AUCTION
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JOHN KELLEY
Auburn Phone 1449-2
Complete Sale Service

EYES
needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments— We are always glad to advise you.
Over 35 Years of Fine Eyecare
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OPTOMETRISTS
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We Fit Contact Lenses

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker and daughter, Cynthia Ann, were Sunday dinner guests in the Watt home. Curt Watt who is in the Sanders Hospital in Auburn remains about the same.

A new milestone in the electric power industry was reached this week when an extra-high voltage power line was placed in service between the systems of Commonwealth Edison Company and American Electric Power Company, parent firm of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company. Customers of these two major utility systems, which together serve a population of nearly 12 million, thus have added assurance of continued dependable electric service. The 345,000 volt line is the nation's largest for interchange of a bulk electricity supply between two power systems.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons attended the Cubs-Giants double-header at Chicago Sunday.

In order to have a more effective Bible School this year, the Saint Joe Church of Christ will hold their daily vacation Bible school in the evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. from Monday, May 26, until Friday, June 6. The last night will be devoted to the special program at 7:00 p.m. Slides taken during the school will be shown as well as a special program put on by the children. There will be a picnic dinner for the young people on the final day. "We Worship the Lord" is the theme of this year's course. Many hours are being devoted to making this a real Christ-centered school. All children are invited from 3 years of age to those entering the 7th grade. Registration will be Monday, May 26, at 6:00 p.m.

The summer recreation program will get underway in Saint Joe and Spencerville after the first week in June under the supervision of Price Brookfield.

Saint Joe residents were inconvenienced temporarily at the beginning of this week when the water pressure went down to zero. The water tank is being painted, necessitating the draining of the tank. During that time the water supply is coming direct from the well and constant vigil is kept at the pump to maintain pressure. The job should be completed by Friday of this week.

James R. Clauser and son, Gary, of South Bend were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser.

Roy Bowser, Hollis Akins and son and Don Keller returned Tuesday from a 2-day fishing trip to Canada which is reported to be very successful.

DeKalb County has been awarded a silver award by Purdue University for outstanding 4-H club work. Included in the leaders of the county clubs are Harriett Baker of Concord Township and Jean Moore of Spencer Township.

Indiana will start enforcing a midnight curfew on taverns on Friday, May 23, as the result of a new ruling which eliminates the fast-time closing on slow-time - or something.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	146	20.45
Mt. Pleasant	109	20.88
Spencerville Meth.	120	22.14
Spencerville Luth.	58	9.19
Coburntown	183	
Saint Joe Lutheran	72	13.16

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

SOUDER'S HOME CENTER

Grabill, Indiana Ph. Leo 2411 or 2972

THANK YOU

for the complimentary vote at the May 6 Primary.

CLAYTON E. HARTMAN

Republican Candidate for County Assessor

REBUILT SINGER SEWING MACHINES 19.95

SOUDER'S HOME CENTER

Grabill, Indiana Ph. Leo 2411 or 2972

JUST RECEIVED

Another truck load of Medusa

CEMENT

See us for volume prices.

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

Come To Daily Vacation

BIBLE SCHOOL

Saint Joe Church of Christ

May 26 - June 6

6:30 — 8:30 P.M.

Christ centered teaching Games Handwork

1957 Ford Fairlane 500 hardtop, Fordomatic, radio, heater, full power
1957 Ford Fairlane 4 door, radio, heater, overdrive.
1957 Ford Custom 300 Fordor, radio, heater, Fordomatic.
1952 Ford hardtop
1951 Ford Fordor
1956 Ford 2 ton truck WB
2 - 1955 Ford 960 tractors
1 - used 8 ft. disc
1 - 3 bottom 14 in. Ford plow
1 - 2 bottom 14 in. Ford plow.
1 - 3 bottom Little Genius plow

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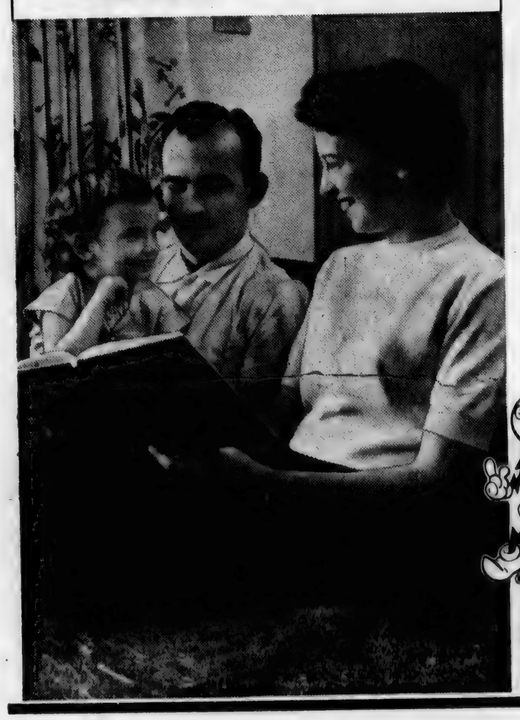
Antwerp, Ohio Ph. 5-7473

How your neighbors live better . . . *electrically*



"Now we know what living better electrically means,"

says Mrs. Donald Evans.

"From my all-electric kitchen to our room-by-room-controlled electric heat, we love everything in our new all-electric home. It's really amazing how convenient and comfortable electric living can be. And it's so low in cost. Why, our average monthly electric bill is *only $26.98* . . . and that includes electric heating! Electricity makes life easier and more pleasant for us."

Reddy says: "I&M electric rates have never been increased. If your electric bill is higher, it's because you're using electricity to take over so many more of your household tasks. Actually, the more you use each month, the less you pay per kilowatthour. *Living better electrically* costs so little, yet means so much."

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Want Ads

Fresh cement at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. $1.35 bag.

For your Fuller brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn ph. 317. 11tf

Inventory Clearance
WHOLESALE PRICES
on complete stock
RCA VICTOR
RCA WHIRLPOOL
Television Washers Dryers
Phonographs Radios
Freezers Air Conditioners
MUST SELL OVER
60 MODELS NOW
Mostly 1958 Merchandise
Example: Washer-Dryer pair $229.95.
21" RCA-Color TV $329.95.
BUY NOW AND SAVE
OBERLIN SALES
Butler Open Friday, Saturday evenings.

For sale—wood posts, treated and pointed. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17t3

Opportunity, men or women. Responsible person from this area, to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references and $400.00 to $700.00 investment nesessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to $300.00 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give phone and full particulars. Write P.O. Box 8047, Miracle Mile Station, Minneapolis 16, Minn. 21t1p

For sale—Certified Heresoy beans $3.00. Certified Indiana Corn, regular flats $7.95; small flats $7.00. Robert Witt, Spencerville, Ind. 19t3

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

For sale—geraniums and double petunias - cut flowers for Memorial Day at Reidenbachs, phone 2245.

APPLIANCES - Big selection of used appliances.
Refrigerators $20 to $95.
Ranges $20 to $50.
Aut. washers and dryers $40 to $100.
- All Guaranteed -
Even have one cast iron built-in bath tub.
OBERLIN SALES
Butler Open Friday and Saturday evenings.

Farmcraft No. 39 and No. 40 Seed Corn available at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Auto mechanics - diesel operators. Trained men earn $3 to $4 per hour. Mechanically minded men can learn at home for these well paid trades. Don't delay. Write American, Station A, Box 1771, Anderson, Ind., giving phone and correct address for interview.

Income Opportunity: Reliable man or woman from this area to service a route of cigarette machines. Will take 5 hrs. a week of your spare time and can net as high as $275 monthly and can be built to full time business with our help, which could eventually net $20,000 annually. No experience or selling necessary, route is established for the operator. To qualify you must have $900 to $1800 cash immediately available, which is secured, and a serviceable automobile. If sincerely interested write for personal interview giving phone number and brief outline of background to Box 51-82, St. Paul, Minn. 20t2

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Santa's Helpers Toy Co. wants men and women to train in supervisory capacity for largest toy party plan in United States. Write Lois Busche, 37-16 Warsaw St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Expert TV and radio service by highly qualified technician. Call Hicksville 2-7761. Nolte Hatchery & Appliance Store. 19t4

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake - housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly incl. boat. Safe, sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservations phone 30-82 or write, White Cloud, Mich.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Stocker and feeder cattle for sale at all times. New arrivals almost daily. W. V. Palmer, 7 miles north of Peru on US31.

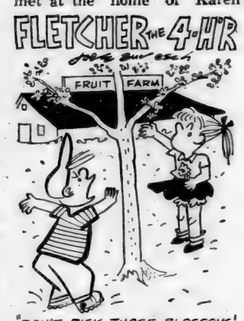
For sale—2 Bob Evans nurses uniforms, size 12, 16. Dacron and nylon, excellent condition. Reasonable. Marsha Keller, Saint Joe. Ind. 21t1p

4", 5" and 6" tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 60?.

PEPPY GALS 4-H CLUB

The Peppy Gals 4-H Club met at the home of Karen Fish on May 13, 1958. The meeting was called to order by the president, Sharon Beaty. Devotions were given by Linda Fisher. Pledge to the flags were led by Sharon Beaty.



Songs were led by Karen Fish, Carolyn Voirol and Margaret Keith sang a duet.

Roll call was answered with a favorite sport. Secretary's report was given by Konnie Akey. Treasurer's report was given by Deloris Moore.

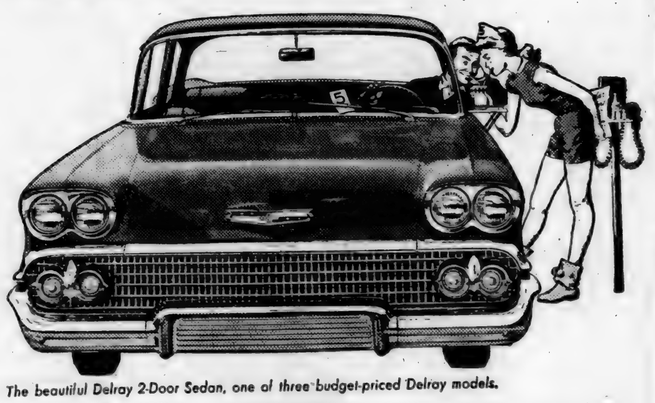
Following old and new business, health and safety report was given by Diane Northrup and Janice Walters. Demonstration was given by Linda Mason.

The meeting then adjourned after which refreshments were enjoyed.

Carolyn Voirol, Reporter

Advertise YOUR Business

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order. Get a demonstration!



The beautiful Delray 2-Door Sedan, one of three budget-priced Delray models.

Chevrolet's dollar-stretching DELRAY

YOU JUST CAN'T TIE THIS BUY!

Here's surefire proof Chevrolet always knows how to give you more for your money—from longer, newer, lovelier bodies to a wider range of engines, transmissions and suspension systems. The more you look the more you'll find to like in Delray—THE LOWEST PRICED OF ALL THE LOW-PRICED CHEVROLETS!

Chevy doesn't have any "smaller" models. The big, beautiful Chevrolet Delray is just as long, just as wide, just as softly sprung on the same 117-inch wheelbase as the luxurious Bel Air models. Like every other Chevrolet, it has the extra solidity and quality of Body by Fisher. There's no stinting on optional equipment, either. You can get anything from Fuel Injection* to Level Air* ride, any Chevrolet transmission, any Chevrolet engine, just as *you* choose. Take a long, long look at this one next time you drop in at your Chevrolet dealership—because the more you demand for your money the surer it is you'll decide on Delray!

**Optional at extra cost.*

They're Full-Size Chevies

No skimping in seat width, legroom, wheelbase—Delray gives you every generous dimension offered by *any* Chevrolet.

A COMPLETE CHOICE OF
ENGINES

You can order a Delray with Chevy's top Fuel Injection V8 if you like—or get *any* one of the five V8's or the Blue-Flame Six!

★ 2 ★
AUTOMATIC DRIVES

Choice of time-proved Powerglide* or supremely smooth Turboglide*—the only triple-turbine drive in Chevy's field.

UNIQUE
Full Coil Suspension

Delray's standard suspension system puts a cloud-soft coil spring at each wheel, blends this with the beautiful *roadability* of four-link rear control arms!

and Delray is the only

car in its class with the extra rigidity of an all-new Safety-Girder frame, the extra clarity of Safety *Plate* Glass all the way around, the extra convenience of crank-operated vent windows!

CHEVROLET

Drive with care... everywhere!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

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SAINT JOE VALLEY 4-H CLUB

The first Saint Joe Valley 4-H meeting was held in the agriculture room at Riverdale High School. The meeting was called to order by presiding officer Ed Washler.

Election of officers was held with the following results:

Ed Washler, president.
Leota Schrader, vice president.
Rock Reinhart, secretary - treasurer.
Shirley Fogle, song leader.
Robert Gick, recreation.
Gary Sible, reporter.
Ronald Moore and Andy Crow, health and safety.

A talk and slides were then presented by the Purina feed mill.

The second meeting of the club was also held in the agriculture room. President Ed Washler called the meeting to order. Pledges were given, led by Andy Crow and Gary Sible. Health and safety were given by Ronald Moore and Gary Sible. Demonstration was given by Glenda Sible on how to select a 4-H pig and Gene Sible gave a demonstration on selecting a 4-H lamb. Songs were then led by Shirley Fogle accompanied by Andy Crow.

The third meeting of the Saint Joe Valley 4-H Club was held Wednesday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the ag room.

The meeting was called to order by President Ed Washler. Pledges were led by Randy Reinhart. Health and safety were given by Andy Crow and Bob Gick. Demonstrations were given by Jim Snyder and Roger. Then talks were given by Wayne Feed Company and slides were shown. Music was led by Rock Reinhart.

Gary Sible, Reporter

CARD OF THANKS

In this manner I wish to sincerely thank the many ones who sent the lovely cards and letters to me during my recent illness while I was in Fort Wayne. They gave me much enjoyment.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoads

—Advertise YOUR Business—

PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE
SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE
Phone UN8-5143 Butler, Ind.

With only the 33 fastest qualifiers eligible for starting positions on May 30, official time trials at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will come to an exciting climax this week-end.

More fast cars than ever before are included among this year's entries for the 42nd annual speed classic and the "bumping" process will start as soon as 33 have completed their qualifications attempts.

Drivers of cars eliminated in this manner then will be free to drive any of the other cars not yet qualified and many dramatic last-minute changes in driver assignments are likely.

A special cash award of $1,000 for the fastest qualifying performance will be an added incentive for high speed.

The gates will be opened Saturday at 8 a.m., with trials from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday's schedule calls for opening of the gates at 9 a.m., with trials from noon until 6 p.m. Admission will be $1.50 with free parking in the infield.

The Saturday and Sunday sessions also will offer a final opportunity for practice and experimental work by all entrants. Whenever the track is not being used for an official qualification attempt, it will be available for other drivers and an exceptionally busy week-end is certain.

On the basis of their early performance, several highly-regarded rookies are conceded at least a fifty-fifty chance of crowding a few of the veterans out of the starting lineup.

Fans who have not yet purchased their tickets for race day, will have an opportunity to do so while attending the trials. Reserved seats on the main straightaway at $10 each and in the bleacher sections at $5.50 each will be available at the ticket counter in the museum-office building at the main gate to the grounds.

National Champion Jimmy Bryan, at the wheel of last year's winning car, discusses his chances of victory with Speedway President Tony Hulman and Car Owner George Salih.

Hickory-Smoked Ribs and DANCING
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

MORE 'STAY-TIED' BALES
at less than a penny a tie with
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
TWINE
MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

ICE CREAM TIME ALL THE TIME
ECONOMY PACK VANILLA
gal. 99¢ half-gal. 58¢
REGULAR PACK, half-gal. 80¢
VANILLA STRAWBERRY RASPBERRY WAVE
PINEAPPLE-COCONUT BLACK WALNUT
ORANGE-PINEAPPLE CHOCOLATE
LIME and PINEAPPLE SHERBET
HOLSOM DAIRY
St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

The Hamilton House
HAMILTON, INDIANA
FINE FOOD
MIXED DRINKS
SERVING DAILY
SPECIAL PARTIES ANYTIME
Call 2015

SAINT JOE BARBER SHOP
Shop Hours - Tuesday thru Friday
12 noon to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Harold Straley, Prop.

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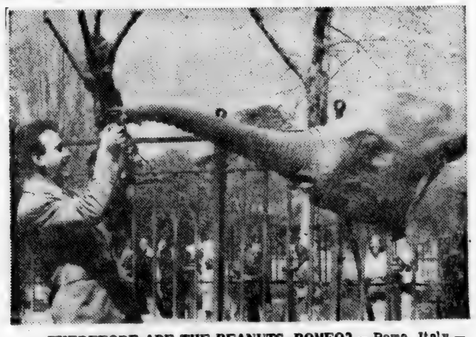
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

TRIPPING THE RAILS IN A CAR — Los Angeles, Calif. — Here's an auto that's at home on a railroad track or a highway. It's called the Fairmont Hy-Rail Motor Car and it has been in use, by the Southern Pacific, on railroad tracks and on regular streets, for about a month. The car is said to be useful in line inspection but with highways becoming more crowded by the day—who knows where it might lead.

PICKING HIS ENTRY FOR CROAKER OLYMPICS — Angels Camp, Cal. — Ronnie Figueira, of Angels Camp, is trying to reach a big decision here as he holds a foursome of frogs. One of them will carry his colors in the International Frog Jumping Olympics to be held at the Calaveras County Fair.

PRIME MINISTERS OF NORWAY AND FINLAND IN WASHINGTON — Washington, D.C. — U.S. Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert W. Murphy was on hand at Washington's National Airport to greet Foreign Dignitaries and their wives upon arrival from Minneapolis, where they participated in the Minnesota Statehood Centennial Celebration.



WHEREFORE ART THE PEANUTS, ROMEO? — Rome, Italy — The popular Pachyderm of Rome's Zoo, who rejoices in the romantic name of "Juliet", prefers peanuts to the grand passion. So here she is poking her trunk into the camera reflector of photographer Luciano Mellace in search of hidden goobers. Spectators outside the barred enclosure are enjoying the unscheduled performance.

HE'LL GROW INTO THE ROLE — Tuebingen, Germany — This interested youngster just couldn't be content to be a spectator as the dignified Civic Guard paraded for inspection at Tuebingen, so he joined the line-up.

MEET THE FISHER FAMILY — Hollywood, Calif. — Two-and-one-half-month-old Todd Emanuel Fisher, held by his mother, Actress Debbie Reynolds, makes his camera debut while proud pop, Singer Eddie Fisher, holds daughter, Carrie Frances, 1-1/2, who points to her new brother.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Dale Butler, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Auber Butler, is now at home after 3 years with the Seabees.

Mrs. Claudia Haffner spent from Satruday morning until Tuesday evening with the Harold Larmore's at Highland, Indiana. While there she attended their son, Jack's, wedding. Mrs. Larmore is the former Lillian Steffey, daughter of a former pastor of St. Peter's and St. Mark's Lutheran churches a number of years ago and is a graduate of Spencerville High School.

Final Clean-Up Day for Spencerville cemetery. All the mowing is done, but some painting remains to be done, so please all come and help so the cemetery will be clean for Memorial Day!

Mrs. Karl Hart was hostess to the WSCS on Wednesday afternoon while Mrs. Henry Weber gave the lesson on missions.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lohse spent a week end with the Bill Weningers at Roachdale where Bill is manager of the elevator and Ruth is clerk in the local bank. The Weningers' two boys are now quite grown up. John will soon graduate from a business college in Indianapolis and is engaged to Miss Patricia Robbins of Roachdale while Billy will be a Senior in high school next year.

This Friday evening, May 23, at 7:30 there will be a meeting of the Republican Women's Club of Concord, Newville and Spencer townships at the home of Mrs. Grace Laub, east of Spencerville. The purpose of this meeting is to reorganize and all Republican women interested are urged to be present at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan and daughters, Stella Ann and Karla, visited the M. H. Howeys Sunday. The Jordans are former residents of our community moving near Muncie about 9 years ago.

The Earl Lohses are "vacationing" at their home west of Spencerville for 3 weeks. Their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Webster, and children, Linda, Chucky and Neal, are spending this week with her parents.

Mrs. J. W. Hoover and daughters, Tana and Cindy, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hoover's mother, Mrs. C. J. Reed, at Wallen.

Mrs. Jessie Sommer is now at her home in Spencerville for the summer.

St. Peter's vacation church school will start Monday, June 2, at the church at 9 a.m.

Larry Emenhiser arrived home Tuesday morning from Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed with the US Navy.

On June 1st Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Laux will observe their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. Paul O. Vogt, Schenectady, N.Y., and packaging engineer for the General Electric Company, was a guest and chairman at one of the tables at the Economic Mobilization Conference at the Hotel Astor in New York City this week. The president of the United States, the vice president and secretary of commerce all participated in this meeting at which an outstanding group of the country's business and industrial leaders presented encouraging case studies of positive steps they are taking to help lead our economy upwards. Mr. and Mrs. Vogt have bought property in Spencerville and expect to make this their permanent residence early in the fall.

Mr. Hearsel C. Shockley and Mr. M. H. Hollabaugh spent the week end at Erieau Bay, Canada.

Mrs. Norval Conine's father is very ill at his home in Auburn.

Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel and daughter, Susan, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Norris, at Rome City.

The C. E. Bakers have word from their son, Donnie, that he has re-enlisted in the US Navy for three years.

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PET MILK		4 tall cans	55c
FLOUR	Pillsbury	5 lb. bag	39c

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69¢

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69¢

KLEENEX	white and colored	4 pkg.	$1
TOMATO JUICE	Libby's	2 46-oz. cans	49c
COFFEE	Bursley's	lb.	85c
CAKE MIX	Pillsbury	3 pkg.	89c
BANANAS		lb.	10c

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, May 29, 1958 NUMBER 22

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

When a fella makes 100 per cent in school attendance, it's something to be proud of. So, I had better make note of a mis-spelling in last week's paper so that Paul Laux will be recognized for his attendance accomplishment.

With the "Loucks" family and the "Laux" family in Saint Joe, it gets sorta confusing occasionally.

Bob Miller came rip-snortin' in the News Office Monday morning to get it definitely established that, contrary to rumors, he ISN'T going out of business and he ISN'T selling his house to straighten things out. Evidently 6 or 8 people asked him about it Monday and just about that time it got to be old stuff.

—Pity the poor gossips. A tasty morsel like that to chew on - snatched right out of their mouths.

—Ah life in a small town! Oh well.. . . .

It's funny how unrelated actions by different people are timed to bring humorous results occasionally.

At Monday night's Lions Club meeting, Rev. LeRoy Buuck of Auburn was the guest speaker. The topic of his talk was Communism and he remarked something like:

--"this is what happens when Communism takes over- -"

The words were no more than out of his mouth than the effect of a nickel in the juke box in Margaret Chaney's Restaurant was evident as a rock-n-roll thumper boomed forth from the speaker in the private dining room of the restaurant where the Lions were gathered.

Everyone got a laugh out of the incident and Rev. Buuck continued with his talk after the situation had been corrected.

It reminded me of the time a few years back when Clyde Duker got up to speak and the lights went out.

Lora Leighty sends over a couple of photographs of Saint Joe from way back when. You can take a look at them in the News Office window.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	140	18.54
Mt. Pleasant	133	23.44
Spencerville Meth.	103	20.41
Coburntown	195	26.35
Saint Joe Lutheran ..	68	11.87

Local News

The Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department will host the June 4 DeKalb County fire meeting to be held in the Saint Joe fire hall. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 4.

Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch attended the Rainbow Girls installation held at the Masonic Temple at Spencerville Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means of Saint Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means of Auburn spent last week with the Gerald Means family of Covington, Tenn.

Rev. LeRoy Buuck, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of Auburn, was the guest speaker at the Monday night meeting of the Saint Joe Lions Club at Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ringle of Fort Wayne called on Mrs. Neva Hursh Tuesday evening.

Two awards given by the Riverdale P.T.A. for student achievements were omitted last week. Bob Clauser received award for athletic achievement in baseball and Larry Friend received an award in agriculture.

Memorial Day will be observed locally Friday afternoon with a parade and program. American Legion Post members and all others who wish to participate are reminded of the 1:30 p.m. tme for meeting at the Post Home to form the parade which will be led by the Riverdale High School Band. James Beck, minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ, will deliver an address at the local cemetery following the parade.

Church league scores: Friday night, Saint Joe Lutheran 26, Newville E.U.B. 12; Monday night, Mt. Pleasant 25, Newville Church of Christ 14; Tuesday night, Spencerville Lutheran 14, Meese-Rehobeth-Concord 11. Games in the coming week include: Friday night, Saint Joe Church of Christ vs. Coburntown; Monday night, Mt. Pleasant vs. Saint Joe Church of Christ; Tuesday night, Newville Church of Christ vs. Coburntown. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

The Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop held a court of honor at the American Legion Post Home Tuesday evening. A pot luck dinner was served at 6:30 p.m. followed by the court of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church and family entertained friends from Fort Wayne over the week end.

Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and Mrs. Robert Evans and son, Johnny, of Saint Joe and Mr. Herbert Curie of Garrett were present at the Cincinnati Bible Seminary commencement exercises May 23 at which time Carlton Curie received his master of arts degree and Barbara Curie received an oratorical award.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were Sunday dinner guests of his parents at Fort Wayne helping to celebrate the ??th birthday of Ted, Sr.

Driver license suspensions include that of Dorsie A. Boyd of Garrett, 90 days for reckless driving.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Saint Joe was the scene of the wedding Sunday of Delores Davis and Larry Emenhiser. The ceremony took place at 2 p.m. with Rev. Ivan O. Miller, pastor of the church, officiating. Palms, candelabra and mums were used as altar appointments. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Dale Moyer of Auburn and Mr. Keith Davis of Antwerp, Ohio. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Emenhiser of Spencerville. The bride selected a waltz-length gown of chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with a bouufant skirt and a sculptured bodice having a bateau neckline and tapered sleeves extending to form points at her wrists. Her fluted half-hat was edged with seed pearls and the fingertip veil was of imported silk illusion. Pink carnations and roses formed the bridal bouquet. Mrs. Thelma Gerig, pianist, and Miss Cleo Gerig, vocalist, presented a musicale preceding the wedding ceremony. Guests were seated by ushers Lee Davis of Spencerville, brother of the bride, and Mike Emenhiser of Hicksville. Robert Stepp of Fowler served as best man. Miss Suzanne Baker, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Miss Linda Davis, sister of the bride attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Andrea Carr. A reception was held in the church basement after which the newlyweds left for a trip through the south. Both are graduates of Riverdale High School in Saint Joe. The groom is serving in the U. S. Navy and is at present stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Herb Amstutz and son, Allen, attended Cinerama and the Detroit-Yankee ball game at Detroit Saturday.

Five students from DeKalb County are among the approximate 1800 candidates for baccalaureate and advanced degrees in the annual commencement exercises of Purdue University to be held Sunday, June 1. Mary Corinne Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder, will receive a degree as bachelor of science in home economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ewell of Saint Joe have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nola Yvonne, to James A. Sharar, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sharar of Holly Hill, Fla. The bride-elect is a graduate of Riverdale High School and is presently employed by an Auburn firm. Her fiance attended Richmond Senior High School and is employed in Fort Wayne. The wedding will take place June 14 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Auburn.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday for Sam Mumaw, 80, who died Saturday in the Sheehy Nursing Home at Butler where he had been a resident for the past 7 years. Survivors are four nieces. Mr. Mumaw was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Saint Joe. Rev. Joseph Ferguson officiated at the services. Burial was in the Knights of Pythias Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Leonard Jarrett who recently suffered a heart attack has been confined in Hicksville Community Hospital and is improving.

Earl Tustin of Saint Joe underwent major surgery at Souder Hospital in Auburn Tuesday.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Laux of Spencerville will observe their golden wedding anniversary with open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 1. The couple married May 29, 1908, at New Haven. The children are Harold M. Laux of Hicksville; Loyd Laux of Winslow, Arizona; Virgil A. Laux of Saint Joe; and Harry F. Laux and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser of Spencerville. The couple has 15 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Ray Zimmerman is a medical patient at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dwyer are the proud parents of a daughter, Pamela Jean, born Monday.

Mrs. Glen McNabb is a medical patient at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Stemen and children and Mrs. Harry Kast called on Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bloemke near Garrett.

Mrs. Paul F. Partee was a medical patient at Souder Hospital last week.

Robert Stepp, who has served in the Navy with Larry Emenhiser and whose home is near Lafayette, came to the Ronald Emenhiser home Friday to be present to serve as best man for Larry's wedding on Sunday afternoon. Robert is a yeoman third class in the U.S. Navy and leaves soon for Naples where he will serve 2 years.

Sunday visitors of the John Weidners were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder of Auburn and Mrs. Richard Kramer of Springfield, Ohio, niece and nephew of Mrs. Weidner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast spent Friday with Mr. Kast's mother, Rosa, in Montpelier, Ohio.

Saturday evening guests of the Harry Kasts were the Ray Elliotts of Fort Wayne.

The Ronald Emenhisers entertained 29 friends at a wedding rehearsal party Saturday evening.

Mrs. Dan Ransom and daughter, Cheryl, and Mrs. Bertha Bartell attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Anna Norder, at Owasso, Mich., last Saturday at the Salem Lutheran Church in Owasso.

The Town and Country Club met with Mrs. Roscoe Garman on Monday evening.

The John Weidners spent Monday with their daughter and husband, the Clair Timberlins, at Auburn.

Donnie Baker, who along with Mrs. Baker (Peg Timmerman) came from Norfolk, Va., Saturday to visit their parents for 10 days, says he re-enlisted for 6 years instead of 3 as was reported last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and daughter, Diane, spent Sunday with the Clayton Jewells of Garrett.

The Dan Ransoms had a graduation party for their son, Roger, last Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Bertha Bartell and Jerry, Mrs. Rome Springer and daughters, Sandra and Wanda, of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and family of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Kees and family of Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family of New Haven, Mrs. Marie Lehman of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ransom of Grabill and Miss Judy McBride of Saint Joe present.

Monday evening the D. L. Morgans came to visit her parents, the M. H. Hollabaughs. While here they plan to visit his parents in Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones of Battle Creek, aunt and uncle of Margery Morgan.

Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser and daughter, Linda, and Nancy Brown visited in Fort Wayne Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard Shilling is recuperating from the effects of a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Fred Romero and son, Randy, visited with the D. L. Morgans Tuesday.

Sunday evening the Jack Hollabaughs and Bud Vendrelys enjoyed a picnic at Franke Park in Fort Wayne.

The Jim Rinards came last Thursday evening to visit her parents, the Norval Conines. Jim is with the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

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Local News

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau directors met Wednesday night for the May meeting at the Farm Bureau Building in Auburn. Plans were discussed for the picnic to be held at Eckhart Park on Sunday, July 27. The Women's leaders alumni picnic will be on Friday, June 13, at Fairfield Center with a pot luck dinner and afternoon program.

Mrs. Inez Hadsell is staying at her home in Saint Joe for a few weeks having been living at the home of her daughter at South Bend.

Republican women reorganized county clubs last week. Included in the action was the re-election of Mrs. Grace Laub as president, Mrs. Esther Haberkorn as first vice-president and Mrs. Janice Hollabaugh as secretary of the Concord-Spencer-Newville club. Mrs. Evelyn Brendel was elected treasurer and Mrs. Gladys Impton and Mrs. Ethelyn Miller were named to the executive committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and daughters, Shelley and Cindy, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley and granddaughter, Judy, spent the week end in Chicago and attended the wedding of the latter's niece, Iris Green.

74 changes in pastoral appointments were made Sunday in the Northern Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church at Winona Lake. Included in the changes was that of Rev. Keith Davis, from the Concord-Meese-Norris - Rehobeth circuit to Bluffton. Rev. John Dicken will serve Concord-Meese-Norris - Rehobeth in the coming year, transferred from Hamilton-Alvarado. Rev. Henry Weber was re-appointed to the Spencerville parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen and Mrs. Viena Rude of Saint Joe attended the funeral of their uncle, Charles Farner, held at the Johnson Funeral Home at Butler last Thursday afternoon. They then called on their aunt, Mrs. Ella Rosenberry, near Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Andress of Elkhart visited Mrs. Neva Hursh Sunday afternoon.

Paul Drerup of R2, Auburn, is recovering satisfactorily from major surgery which he underwent on May 15 at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen were Thursday supper guests of Mrs. Viena Rude.

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ORANGE-PINEAPPLE CHOCOLATE
LIME and PINEAPPLE SHERBET
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Commissioners Claims

The following claims will be allowed at the regular session of the DeKalb County Commissioners to be held Monday June 2, 1958, in the Commissioner's Court in the DeKalb County Court House.

Walter C. Manon, Clk. Sal., $625.00.
Kathryn Likens, Dep. Clk. Sal., 250.00.
Doris Garceau, do, 215.00.
Oliver D. Opdycke, aud. sal., 625.00.
Thelma Myers, Dep aud. sal., 250.00.
Janice Ringler, do, 215.00.
Stella Kirkpatrick, aud. extra help,, 40.00.
John Brown, Treas. sal., 625.00.
Joan Myers, Dep. treas sal., 250.00.
Grace Pommert, Treas. extra help, $184.00.
Mildred Close, do, 168.00.
Agnes Hoxie, do, 72.00.
Bertha Woodcox, do, 96.00.
Doris See, do, 24.00.
Marcile Watson, Rec. sal., 541.66.
Ruth Friend, Dep. rec. sal., 250.00.
Katherine Schultz, Rec. extra help, 56.00.
Frank Carpenter, Sher. sal., 625.00.
Dorsie Likens, Dep. sher. sal., 287.00.
Walter Schuster, do, 287.00.
Arnold R. Milks, Surv. sal., 625.00.
Clayton Chorpenning, Dep. surv. sal., 300.00.
Dorothy M. Hanes, Surv. clk. sal., 215.00.
Wilfried E. Roeder, Surv. extra help, 156.00.
Donald Casselman, do, 30.00.
Roger A. Hess, Co. supt of schools sal., 625.00.
Virgil W. Hagerty, Att'd. off. sal., 526.32.
Clayton E. Hartman, Asses. sal., 583.33.
Grace Phelps, Assess. extra help, 24.00.
Mae Hartman, do, 16.00.
E. N. Miser, Keyser, Twp. assess. sal., 100.00.
Elroy Wildeson, Dep. assess. sal., 36.00.
Lois Best, do, 126.00.
Laurine McDanel, do, 126.00.
Joe Miller, Union twp. assess. sal., 183.33.
Harry Garman, Dep. assess. sal., 117.00.
Velma Fox, do, 117.00.
Charles Balzer, do, 117.00.
Joan Pence, Sal. of canvassing brd clk., 28.00.
Doris See, do, 76.00.
George Clouse, Court house empl. sal., 210.00.
Calvin Means, do, 100.00.
Clyde Schannep, do, 100.00.
James Rinehold, do, 100.00.
Rose Pulver, do, 75.00.
Fannie Means, do, 75.00.
Stella Schannep, do, 75.00.
Lucile Clum, do, 15.00.
Garry Stroh, do, 135.00.
William Allomong, do, 16.00.
Helen G. Carpenter, Jail matron sal., 50.00.
Guy Myers, Co. home empl. sal., 200.00.
Gladys Myers, do, 125.00.
Earl Hall, do, 185.00.
Loretta Hall, do, 100.00.
Lottie Close, do, 20.00.
Claude Laub, Co. comm. sal. 241.66.
Vern Myers, do, 241.66.
Earl Husselman, do, 241.66.
Donald Sprott, Brd of review sal., 120.00.
Martha Deetz, Fairfield Twp. dep. assess. sal., 234.00.
Dode Houlton, Franklin Twp. Dep. assess. sal., 99.00.
Fred Ball, do, 108.00.
Alta McClelland, Jackson Twp. dep. assess. sal., 270.00.
Blen Moore, Newville, Twp dep. assess. sal., 54.00.
Mary Brand, Smithfield Twp. dep. assess. sal., 216.00.
Frank Korsmeyer, Wilmington twp. dep assess. sal., 121.50.
Ethel Sattison, do, 25.00.
Darrell Carpenter, do, 211.50.
Nora I. Brown, Welfare dep't. sal., 300.00.
Aileen Sherburn, do, 230.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do, 220.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, 240.00.
Jean H. Jackson, do, 200.00.
Wilfried Roeder, Prel. ditch exp., 72.00.
Indiana Bell Tel. Co., All service, 164.22.
Haywood Publishing Co., Clk. off. supp., 34.46.
Auburn City Hardware, do, 3.75.
Mid City Typewriter, Aud. off. rep., 4.50.
Haywood Publishing Co.. Aud. off. supp., 217.58.
Ft. Wayne Blue Print & Supply, do, 8.00.
Mid City Typewriter Co., Rec off. rep., 25.00.
Haywood Publishing Co., Rec. off. supp., 2.40.
Dorsie Likens, Dep. sher. mile., 62.00.
Walter Schuster, do, 62.00.
Maxton Motors, Inc., Sher. off. rep. 15.95.
Milton J. Hull, do, 31.25.
Auburn Auto. Supply, do, 11.68.
Auburn Motor Sales, Inc., do, 16.10.
Frank E. Carpenter, Sher. board bill, 93.50.
Soconoy Mobil Oil Co., Sher. garage and motor, 6.15.
Texas Co., do, 73.37.
Sinclair Refining Co., do, 70.40.
Roger A. Hess, Co. supt. mile., 24.00.
Allied, Inc., Co Supt. off. supp., 12.20.
Mid-City Typewriter Co., Assess. off. rep., 4.50.
Elroy Wildeson, Dep. assess. mile., 20.60.
Lois K. Best, do, 15.00.
Laurine McDanel, do, 12.00.
E. N. Miser, do, 25.00.
Joe Miller, do, 3.50.
Harry Garman, do, 9.70.
Velma Fox, do, 7.80.
Reuter's Restaurant, Juorors meals, $16.75.
Walter C. Manon, Election comm. and trans., 36.00.
Ralph Bruce, Election board member sal., 125.00.
Cleve H. Grube, do, 125.00.
Cleve H. Grube, Sal. of canvassing brd., 125.00.
Ralph Bruce, do, 125.00.
L. K. Mason, do, 20.00.
George Hess, do, 20.00.
Mary Bruce, do, 20.00.
Lois M. Smith, do, 20.00.
Auburn Printing Co., Election prt. and adv., 1,380.40.
Auburn Dispatch, do, 222.70.
Garrett Clipper, do, 222.70.
Haywood Publishing, Election supp., 2,258.20.
Haywood Publishing, do, 57.55.
Phil Butler, do, 12.85.
Culbertson Hardware, do, 2.94.
Auburn City Hardware, do, 1.33.
Phil Butler, do, .90.
Roy Oberlin, Election rent, 50.00
Wm. Mutzfeld, Ballot boxes and booths, 2.77.
Heinzerling Hardware, do, 4.04.
Boston Store, do, 2.90.
Gladys Klausing, do, 3.00.
William Keeler, do, .68.
William Keeler, do, 5.00.
Paul Bartles, do, 8.00.
Dale Goings, do, 22.00.
DuWayne Goings, do, 22.00.
Riley V. King, do, 5.00.
O. P. Maurer, do, 35.00.
John Metcalf, do, 45.00.
Elwood Kepler, do, 10.00.
John Wolfe, Election borad sal. and meals, 99.00.
Dorothy Shore, do, 99.00.
Donald J. Marton, do, 99.00.
Arthur Lautzenhiser, do, 99.00.
Marlin D. Yoder, do, 99.00.
Doris Hobson, do, 99.00.
F. Lauren Griffith, do, 99.00.
Richard Crow, do, 99.00.
Robert Jennings, do, 99.00.
Wayne Sebert, do, 99.00.
Robert J. Robinson, do, 99.00.
Glen B. Jennings, do, 99.00.
Ralph Hook, do, 99.00.
Bernice Miller, do, 99.00.
June Greenawald, do, 99.00.
Myrtle Chittenden, do. sal, and meals, 114.00.
Will L. Graham, do, 114.00.
Hilda Carroll, do, 114.00.
David P. Slagle, do, 114.00.
Wayne T. Van Gukere, do, 114.00.
Donald E. Friend, do, 114.00.
Sadie Custer, do, 114.00.
Florence Morgan, do, 114.00.
Dessie L. Wells, do, 114.00.
H. J. Renner, do, 114.00.
Dorothy Shugart, do, 114.00.
Milo J. Provines, do, 107.00.
Albert Weicht, do, 114.00.
Dale Walter, do, 114.00.
Dorothy Kroutz, do, 114.00.
John C. Ludury, do, 114.00.
Richard Kingsley, do, 114.00.
Vivian M. Cobler, do, 109.00
Edna Brown do, 114.00.
Lloyd Winkleblack, do, 104.00.
Goldie Myers, do, 114.00.
C. R. Smith, do, 114.00.
Bette Altman, do, 114.00.
Lillie Lehner, do, 109.00.
Daisy Kugler, do, 114.00.
Dorothy Voorhees, do, 114.00.
Harold R. Hewey, do, 114.00.
Alice Conner, do, 114.00.
Sylvia Quinn, do, 114.00.
Floyd A. Dixon, do, sal., rent, meals and booths, 115.00.
Harvey Hovarter, do, 113.00.
Thelma Warner, do, 113.20.
Auburn Electric & Water, All service, 173.98.
Haughton Elevator Corp., Co. court house rep. of equip., 13.91.
Auburn City Hardware, do, 7.34.
Coverall Rental Service, Court house jan. supp., 20.05.
Superior Chemical & Janitor Supp., do, 21.00.
Auburn City Hardware, Co. home rep. of bldg., 33.28.
Citizen's Lumber Co., do, 33.88.
Dunn Bros., Co. home rep of equip., 37.59.
Butler Farm Equipment Co., do, 1.21.
Mosaman-Yarnelle Co., do, 68.60.
Lynn Bender, Co home food, 26.22.
Ralph Hefty, do, 12.00.
S. & S. Oil Co., Co. home fuel, 96.35.
Standard Oil Co., Co home garage and motor, 86.98.
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau, Feed. grd. etc., 26.93.
Auburn Hatchery & Feed Mill, do, 199.90.
Auburn Grain Co., do, 463.74.
Bert Ort, Co. home misc. opr. 56.00.
Wm. H. Loy, Co. home furn. and fixt., 34.95.
Auburn Dispatch, public adv., 34.27.
Auburn Courier, do, 34.27.
Garrett Clipper, do, 5.83.
West Bros. Ins., Comm court ins., 144.81.
Easterday Funeral Home, Soldiers burial, 100.00.
Dilgard & Cline, do, 100.00.
Gerig Funeral Home, do, 100.00.
L. K. Mason, 4-H club council, 572.73.
Charles Frederickson, fox bounty, 48.00.
Joe D. Sliger, do, 3.00.
Arthur Trovinger, do, 3.00.
J. D. Schurr, do, 21.00.
Delbert Cobbs, do, 42.00.
Loren H. Funk, do, 6.00.
Wilmer Sechler, do, 21.00.
Rival E. McBride, do, 3.00.
John Davis, do, 6.00.
Vernon Culbertson, do, 12.00.
Chalmer Tuttle, do, 15.00.
Crandall Gustafson, do, 3.00.
Delbert Myers, do, 24.00.
Paul Gerber, do, 3.00.
Clifford E. Fike, do, 3.00.
C. R. Clarke, M. D., Pat. to stainst., 3.00.
Fort Wayne State School, do, 471.58.
Irene Byron Hospital, Pat. to Irene Byron, 2,116.50.
Clayton Chorpenning, Alloc. and drain rep., 59.76.
Arnold Milks, do, 50.80.
Auburn Courier, Prem. ditch exp., 6.70.
Treasurer of St. of Indiana, Field examiner's exp., 735.00.
Treasurer of St. of Indiana, Typing Examination of records, 85.50.
Goodall Lumber Co., drain rep., 387.98.
Elmer Shuman, do, 57.75.
Ray Argerbright, do, 10.00.
Krick-Tyndall Co., do, 76.50.
Ernest Hutton, do, 14.00.
John Malargik, do, 76.25.
George Porter, do, 9.00.
Wilfried Roeder, do, 13.84.
Albert Thimlar, do, 10.00.
Auburn Dispatch, Prem. ditch exp., 20.96.
Clayton Chorpenning, do, 17.04.
Hugh G. Sanders, do, 300.00.
Arnold Milks, do, 20.24.
Phil Butler, Welfare off. supp., 2.85.
Jean H. Jackson, Welfare trans., 2.15.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, 23.32.
Maude E. Campbell, do, 32.15.
Aileen Sherburn, do, 32.15.
Nora I. Brown, Welfare comm and trans and off. sup., 15.20.
Virgil W. Hagerty, Attendance off. mile., 40.88.
Elmer John, Highway Dept. personal service, $400.00.
Ida Garman, do, 250.00.
Chester Bard, do, 327.00.
Elsworth Brown, do, 303.05.
Lester Caselman, do, 348.80.
Orval Casselman, do, 303.05.
Francise Close, do, 326.40.
Ralph Dick, do, 348.80.
Floyd Dixon, do, 303.05.
Jay Freed, do, 316.10.
Russell Hartman, do, 316.10.
Cleo Marks, do, 327.00.
Paul Miller, do, 294.30.
Ernest Myers, do, 308.85.
Donald Osbun, do, 316.10.
Robert Parsell, do, 316.10.
Evert Reinoehl, do, 316.10.
Melvin Riser, do, 348.80.
Roy Shearer, do, 303.05.
Charles Shumaker, do, 308.85.
Clark Stahl, do, 316.10.
Erneat Steward, do, 350.40.
Jay Kagey, do, 155.00.
Ray Donat, do, 319.50.
Clarence Freed, do, 333.00.
Don Hathaway, do, 327.00.
Presley Jackson, do, 300.00.
Charles Oberlin, do, 327.00.
Russell Platter, do, 320.25.
Donald Yeiser, do, 327.00.
Allison Corp., Gr rd. rep. opr., 126.86.
Auburn Automotive Supply Inc., do, 16.14.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do, 12.48.
Auburn Motor Sales Co., do, 12.82.
American Steel Supply Corp., do, 388.71.
The Butler Co., do, 5.85.
Cities Service Oil Co., (Chicago) do, 1,031.98.
Cities Service Oil Co. (Ft Wayne) do, 80.00.
Dailey Motor Sales, do, 351.23.
Days Oil Co., do, 8.68.
Flesch-Miller Tractor Co. do, 662.42.
Garrett Clipper, do, 5.60.
Haynes & Potter Motors, Inc., do, 181.70.
Haywood Publishing Co., do, 10.50.
Hess Motor Service, do, 37.91.
R. L. Holben Auto Co., do, 87.69.
Hoosier Truck Equp., do, 18.39.
Indiana Bell Tel. Co,. do, 27.94.
Elmer John, do, 29.49.
Mid-City Typewriter Co., do, 28.50.
Mossman-Yarnelle Co., do, 26.36.
Motor Fuel Tax Division, do, 67.92.
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light, do, 10.62.
Northern Indiana Public Service, do, 1.00.
Northeastern Indiana Tire and Supply, do, 67.41.
Record-Herald, do, 2.50.
Reid-Holcomb Co., Inc, do, 203.19.
Rohm Chevrolet Inc, do, 12.64.
S. & S. Oil Co., do, 256.84.
Standard Iron & Metal Co., do, 19.77.
Stockberger Machinery, Inc., do, .53.
Sutton-Garten Co., do, 4.39.
R. W. Johnson, do, 70.80.
Trans-Power, do, 23.64.
Waterloo Press, do, 9.10.
Wayne Welding Supply Co., Inc., do, 9.00.
Weinerts Specialized Service, do, 3.00.
Allmetal Highway Products, Inc., materials, 632.17.
Auburn City Hardware, do, 44.70.
Culbertson Hardware, do, 6.32.
Bitucote Products Co., do, 700.89.
Paul C. Brudi Stone & Gravel, do., 9.43.
Burtzner Bros & Wilhelm (Waterloo) do, 109.65.
Do, (Avilla) do, 12.10.
Citizen's Lumber Co., do, 113.70.
Feagler Decorating Service, do, 45.05.
The France Co., do, 15.18.
Goodall Lumber Co., do, 295.43.
Hixson Sand & Gravel, do, 787.26.
Indiana State Industries, do, 62.50.
K.&L. Wood Products Co., Inc., do, 28.35.
Miracle Chemical & Solvent Corp., do, 1,090.65.
Myers Elevator & Coal Co., do, 9.45.
S.&L. Gravel Co., do, 4,109.25.
Scott Excavating, do, 308.75.
Seneca Petroleum Co., Inc., do, 575.49.
Standard Iron & Metal Co. do, 25.60.
L. Waite Widney, do, 3.30.
John Brown, Treas., current charges, 80.68.
Otis Fisher, do, 70.74.
Kauser Trucking Service, do, 17.71.
L. Waite Widney, do, 4.50.
Ried-Holcomb Co., Inc., properties, 550.00.

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ALL MAKES AND MODELS
SOUDER'S HOME CENTER
Grabill, Indiana Ph. Leo 2411 or 2972

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Hunting, fishing. 160 wooded acres. Boardman River. Lodge and cottage. $15,000. Terms. Nash Home Realty, Traverse City, Mich.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale—500 Hereford and Angus calves, wt. 300 to 500 lbs. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall or Olivet, Michigan.

4", 5" and 6" tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17tf

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Platte River — trout fishing, hunting resort, 9 cabins, home store station, 300-ft. frontage US31. Pines Court Motel. Honor, Michigan. Faculty 5-3831.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake - housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly incl. boat. Safe, sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservations phone 30-82 or write, White Cloud, Mich.

Exceptional opportunity. Reliable man or woman from this area to distribute complete line of cigarettes, candy, nuts or gum through new automatic vendors. No selling or soliciting as accounts are established for you. To qualify party must have car, references, and cash capitol of $700 which is secured by inventory. Earnings up to $300 month part time - Full time more. For personal interview give phone etc. Write P.O. Box 156, Rochester, Minnesota. 22t1p

Expert TV and radio service by highly qualified technician. Call Hicksville 2-7761. Nolte Hatchery & Appliance Store. 19t4

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—1951 DeSoto. Cheap transportation! Can be seen at Casey's Mobil Service. 22t1p

Farmcraft No. 39 and No. 40 Seed Corn available at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

For your Fuller brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn ph. 317. 11tf

For sale—wood posts, treated and pointed. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17t3

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WHITE HOUSEPAINT

reg. 6.25 Sale price 4.89

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PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

Come to Church Sunday

RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION

Saint Joe Church of Christ

A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL

Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30

James Beck, Minister

A-1 USED CARS

1957 Ford Fairlane Victoria
8 cyl., 245 H.P., Fordomatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, 2-tone paint, power steering, white wall tires.

1956 Ford Custom
8 cyl., radio, heater.

1955 Ford Fairlane
2-door, 8 cyl., Fordomatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires.

" **Mercury Montclair**
4-door, Mercomatic, radio, heater, 2-tone paint, power windows, power seat, power brakes.

" **Chevrolet 210**
2-door, 6 cyl., radio, heater.

1953 Ford 9-pass wagon
8 cyl., Fordomatic, radio, heater, ww tires.

" **Ford Victoria**
8 cyl., radio, heater, new motor.

" **Mercury Hardtop**
Mercomatic, radio, heater, tinted glass ww tires.

" **Hudson Hornet**
Club coupe, overdrive, radio, heater, ww tires.

1951 Buick Super
Hard top, radio, heater.

The above cars are all in excellent condition with good rubber.

SCHWARTZ AUTO CO., Inc.

GRABILL, INDIANA Phone 2418

"Our electric heat pump keeps us comfortable winter and summer,"

SAYS MRS. FORREST SHUPERT.

"Heat in the winter, air-conditioning in the summer. That's why we like our low-cost electric heat pump. My husband farms, and when he comes in from the field it's always comfortable inside. The heat pump is a clean, comfortable heating and cooling system."

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, June 5, 1958 NUMBER 23

Around the Town

With the Editor

After taking another look at those pictures Lora Leichty sent over to us, I see that a lot of familiar names are listed below one of the pictures. Do you recognize these: Paul Curie, Archie Olds, Zay Sailer, Merritt Brown, Dale Walter, Fay Reichelderfer, Leslie Meek, Aubrey Miller.

There are several others in the photograph, also.

—See 'em in the News Office window.

I heard a click-click at the front door latch one day last week but couldn't see anyone at the door. When I heard it again, I investigated and there was a little face that came into view as I approached the door, a face on a little boy not big enough to be seen from the rear of the shop. I opened the door and the little boy said, "Where's Herbie?" I finally got my caller identified. It was Richard Holden and he was looking for his brother, who showed up about that time and took over.

At first I thought somebody was making fun of the door latch again, when it click-clicked and no one opened it. Every so often someone remarks about the old stick that served as a door latch until a couple of years ago.

—Richard and I didn't have much of a conversation, but one thing is for sure - he's a cute kid.

Lew Walter had his Mt. Pleasant girls at the ball diamond for practice last week. A few of them were wearing what I guess you call "skorts", a skirt but short like shorts. One of the young ladies thus attired was Rose Surfus and her dignity became a little ruffled because of the skorts she wore.

During batting practice Rose got on base and as she came roaring into third, she made the decision that a slide was necessary. Well, Rose slud, as Diz would say, and she came into third with what I guess you would call a sitting slide. As the dust cleared Rose had a somewhat perplexed look, what with that slide and her in skorts and that third base area not too comfortable to slide in. The boys watching snickered and laughed, and finally Rose rose with a dignified air, ran around the corner of the school building with the comment, "I've got to brush off," then re-appeared ready for more action.

—Da-ti-da -"I like short skorts" - dum-dum.

Maude Porter of Fort Wayne stopped in Tuesday to pay her subscription and asked why the paper is so little sometimes. I explained that weeks like last with a holiday are short and things sorta slow down and we sorta slow down with 'em. Now this week, it's another story. Yours truly is a delegate to the State Lions Convention at French Lick and in order to take care of that responsibility, I took the liberty of cutting down to four pages so that me and the Mrs. can make it this week end to the convention.

—I hope we get along o.k. Neither one of us knows a lick of French.

School Board Takes $675 For Gym

A bid of $675 by Argil Richmond of Saint Joe was accepted by the Riverdale School Board Monday for the gymnasium and community building at Spencerville. The school board met Monday night at the Riverdale High School in Saint Joe.

Four other bids were received on the property. They were from Von Tharp of RI, Auburn, who bid $650; Earl Chamberlin of Saint Joe, $600; South Side Auto Parts of Fort Wayne, $502.50 and the Spencerville Community Club $25.

At a previous meeting held May 25 the board had rejected two bids, one for $25 from the Spencerville group and another for $300.

Mr. Richmond did not reveal his plans for use of the building which was constructed in 1919 through funds obtained in a community drive. It had been used since its construction and until the consolidation of the Concord, Spencer and Newville township schools as a gymnasium for the Spencerville High School. Since the consolidation, it was used sparingly as a junior high gym and community center.

Trustees of the community organization which built and maintained the building gave title to the Spencer Township trustee for use by the school. However, there is no record of the transaction. It is reported that the building was turned over to the trustee for use by the school because of inability to pay maintenance costs. The school township's interest in the property was transferred to the Riverdale corporation with the consolidation.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Coburntown	185	23.58
Mt. Pleasant	143	24.31
Saint Joe Luth.	63	8.95

Curt Watt Dies At Age 86

Funeral services will be conducted Friday for Curtis Monroe Watt, 86, who died Wednesday morning at Sander's Hospital in Auburn. Mr. Watt had been patient at the hospital for 4½ weeks as a result of complications of heart disease.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Concord Methodist Church with Rev. Keith Davis officiating. Friends may call at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home at Spencerville until Friday noon. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Survivors include the widow, Rossie V. Watt; a daughter, Mrs. Warren Clauser, of Saint Joe; a son, Carl E. Watt, of Montgomery, Mich.; a brother, Ira Watt, of Brandon, Fla.; 9 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services Held For Edith McNabb

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Edith Edna McNabb, 49, of Spencerville. Services were held at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville.

Mrs. McNabb died at the Souder Hospital in Auburn Sunday morning. She suffered a cerebral hemorrhage May 26 and had been a patient at the hospital 6 days.

Survivors include the husband, Glenn McNabb; a daughter, Joy, at home; a brother, Leroy Thrailkill, of Hart, Mich.; and two sisters, Mrs. Dessie Strannis, of Shelby, Mich., and Mrs. Mary Oswalt of Marion, Ind.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The eighth meeting of the Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club was held May 19 in the home economics room. The president, Esther Fetters, called the meeting to order.

Pledges were given by Kathy Wasson. Health and safety was given by Kathy Wasson.

Roll call was answered by a favorite sport. There were 14 members present. A demonstration was given by Linda Doub on peanut butter-pickle-lettuce sandwich. A demonstration was given by Susie Coburn on chocolate milk float.

Everyone judged Joan Vinson's sniker-doodle cookies and Susie Coburn's chocolate milk float. A work period followed.

Hereafter 4-H meetings will be held on Monday afternoon instead of Monday night.

The meeting adjourned and recreation enjoyed by all.

Joan Vinson, Reporter

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Laux observed their golden wedding anniversary with open house on Sunday, June 1. The family was present to celebrate the occasion, including Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Laux and family of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Laux and family of Winslow, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Laux and family of Saint Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser of Spencerville. Guests from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis and daughter of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John Bunfill of Akron; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sumption of Olivet, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dahlem and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sumption, all of near Lansing, Michigan; and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wair, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young and daughter, Mrs. Edna Hinkle and son and Larry Parker, all of Edon, Ohio. A total of 127 guests called on Mr. and Mrs. Laux between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Their home was beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion. Refreshments of cake, cookies, coffee and punch were served during the afternoon.

Mrs. M. D. Furnish and daughter, Norma Jean, are in Akron, Ohio, visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hawk.

The Harold Kraffts are on a fishing trip in Canada.

Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown and daughter, Nancy, left on a motor trip to Michigan and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Baker left Sunday evening for his naval base at Norfolk, Va., after visiting their respective parents.

Mrs. Hearsel Shockley has been assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. Conwell, of near Muncie. Mrs. Conwell has been very ill.

The Paul Vogts of Schenectady, N.Y. came Friday morning to visit the Richard Fankhausers and Mrs. Robert Edgar and family.

Miss Shirley Smith is now recuperating at her parents' home in Spencerville.

Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel was a week end guest of relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter spent the week end with Mrs. Ivan Welch.

From Thursday evening until Sunday evening the J. W. Hoovers and her parents, the C. J. Reeds of Wallen, "vacationed" at a lake near Union City, Michigan.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lohse were their son, Don, and wife and daughter, Laurie, of Riverside, Ill.

Mrs. Mabel Sprott and Mrs. Marge Hoffman went to Maumee, Ohio, Thursday evening where Mrs. Hoffman remained until Monday morning when Mrs. Angela Lloyd returned home with her to visit several days.

Mrs. Stella Goldsmith of Port Richey, Florida, came last week to visit her daughter and family, the Carl Tustisons.

Monday luncheon guests of the Earl Lohses were the M. H. Hollabaughs and Mrs. D. L. Morgan.

Community Meeting!! This Saturday evening, June 7, will start with a pot luck supper at 6:30! All interested in our community come Saturday evening and hear the Riverdale School Board's report on the decision on the gym!

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fish just returned home after a trip through the Smoky Mountains and a visit with his parents at Newport.

The M. H. Hollabaughs were Friday evening supper guests of the Dick Hemricks in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery of Rossville and Mrs. Elzia Tonkel visited the Roscoe Garmans Sunday. Mrs. Tonkel remained for several weeks' visit with her daughter.

Little Cindy Hoover, youngest daughter of the J. W. Hoovers, had minor surgery Monday morning.

Mr. Ray Zimmerman remains in critical condition at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Local News

Mrs. Grace Cook and daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Mary Brown of Hicksville were Tuesday guests of Elnora Blue.

Mrs. Lela Northrup and Mrs. Marie Draggoo attended the golden wedding open house of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux of Spencerville.

Leonard Jarrett returned home from the Hospital Tuesday. He is getting along fine, but must take things easy for a few weeks.

Kenny Walters' address is as follows: Pvt. Kenneth L. Walters US55635198, Co. A, 2nd Plt., 32nd Engr. Bn. (Missile Command) (Med), Fort Hood, Texas.

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John McCandless at Butler, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., of Fort Wayne were Memorial Day visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Jr., and sons, and helped Mike Haberkorn observe his 12th birthday.

Plans for merging the Northern Presbyterian and the United Presbyterian churches within the state of Indiana will be discussed at the 133rd annual meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Indiana. The 3-day session will open on the Hanover College campus on Tuesday, June 10. Over 250 men and women are expected to be in Hanover for the sessions of synod. They will represent the 307 churches which make up seven presbyteries in the Synod of Indiana.

Mrs. Ada Messenger of New Haven was a Friday night guest of Mrs. Marie Graggoo.

Kathy Anthony, Janet Jarrett and Tom Hart are home from Ball State Teachers College for the summer.

George Bartindale, district commercial manager of General Telephone, has announced that the 1958 telephone directory will be mailed to all customers in the Butler and Saint Joe area within a few days. The new directory, this year covered in a spring green cover, contains alphabetical and classified listings for all customers in Butler and Saint Joe, plus alphabetincal listings for customers in Angola, Fremont, Hamilton, Orland and Pleasant Lake. Telephone users should check the new telephone book before placing calls since approximately 35 per cent of the listings are either new or changed since the regular directory was published a year ago.

DeKalb County will have 17 students among the 3800 degree candidates at the 129th commencement Monday, June 9, of Indiana University. Those from DeKalb County are: Auburn - Myrna L. Burgoyne, Donald E. Derrow, Harry W. Hoham, William R. McComb, Jr., Mrs. Doris Bartels Reynolds, Eric Schaab and David J. Schooley; Butler - Larry W. Baron, Lloyd A. Moughler, Carol M. Scoville and Thomas W. Underhill; Corunna - Jarry L. Zonker; Garrett - Jo Ann Baldwin; Waterloo - Myrnalle K. Avers, Robert R. Dove, Mrs. Karen Bisel Peake, and Charles E. Smith.

C. V. Sorenson will retire June 1 as general manager of Indiana & Michigan Electric Company in Fort Wayne. It has been announced by Philip Sporn, president of I&M and its parent firm, American Electric Power Co. Mr. Sorenson will continue as an I&M vice president and as a member of the utility's board of directors. R. E. Doyle succeeds Sorenson as general manager.

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1957
V-8 FORDS and V-8 CHEVROLETS

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MANY DRIVEN LESS THAN 100 MILES
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A LARGE SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS FROM 1949 to 1956

Our cars are all clearly marked with the complete delivered price — Your present car may serve as the down payment. We do our own financing — Your contract is not sold — We will certainly try to arrange terms to meet your budget.

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Open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Hickory-Smoked Ribs and DANCING
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

MORE 'STAY-TIED' BALES
at less than a penny a tie with
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
TWINE
MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
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ICE CREAM TIME ALL THE TIME

ECONOMY PACK VANILLA
Gal. 99¢ Half-gal. 58¢

REGULAR PACK, half-gal. 80¢
VANILLA RAINBOW STRAWBERRY
BUTTER PECAN BLACK WALNUT
BUTTERSTOCH RIPPLE RASPBERRY
CHERRY PINEAPPLE

LIME and PINEAPPLE SHERBET

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Local News

The Saint Joe Girls Softball Team will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, June 14, at the News Office in Saint Joe. Proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the team. Girls who plan to play and their mothers will do the baking.

Miss Ruth Anne Friend and David L. Walters exchanged marital vows Sunday afternoon at Rehobeth Methodist Church with Rev. Keith Davis officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Berniece Friend of R2, Auburn, and the late Arthur M. Friend. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walters of near Saint Joe. A musicale by Mrs. Ruby Yoder of Huntertown preceded the ceremony. Matron of honor was the sister of the bride, Mrs. Marcile Wible, of Fort Wayne. Donald Walters served his brother as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Donald E. Friend. Ushers were Larry Friend, brother of the bride, and Lloyd Dixon. Serving at a reception at the Friend residence were Miss Maxine Walters, Miss Ruth Walters, Miss Judy Walters, Miss Dona Lee, Miss Carol Dissinger and Mrs. Dorothy Dixon.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Baker were Sunday callers in the home of Elnora Blue and son.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Marie Draggoo were Mr. and Mrs. M. Morr and Mickey of Springfield, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morr and boys of Lansing, Mich.

In an exhibition game last Thursday evening, the Holsom Dairy Pony League team defaeted Hicksville by a score of 7 to 3.

The annual Coburn's Corners Daily Vacation Bible School picnic will be held at Alton Park this Friday. The final program will be at the church at 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Hursey, Mrs. Della Hart and Mr. Roy Mann visited his brother at Quincy, Kentucky, last week. Mr. Mann visited his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones, at Hubert, North Carolina, while the ladies visited at Quincy.

Scores in the Saint Joe Church Softball League during the past week are as follows: Friday night - Saint Joe Church of Christ 14, Coburntown 11; Monday night - Saint Joe Church of Christ 20, Mt. Pleasant 3; Tuesday night - Newville Church of Christ 19, Coburntown 10. Schedule for the next week is : Friday - Newville EUB vs. Spencerville Lutheran; Monday - Saint Joe Lutheran vs. Meese-Rehobeth-Concord; Tuesday - Newville Church of Christ vs. Spencerville Lutheran.

Double preparations are being completed on the DePauw University campus at Greencastle this week for Sunday's arrival of Harold Macmillan, prime minister of Great Britain. Macmillan will appear at DePauw Sunday afternoon as the university's 119th annual commencement speaker and as a recipient of the honorary doctor of laws degree.

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SUMMER SESSION
ENROLL JUNE 9 - 10
CLASSES BEGIN June 11

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INDIANA University

"Teen-age Tie-up" bothering you?

YOU CERTAINLY NEED a phone *exclusively* for the business of running a home—keeping open a quick contact with Dad's office—having a link with your friends.

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You'll win her wildest gratitude, of course, with a phone listed in her own name. But *you'll* reap the greatest benefit.

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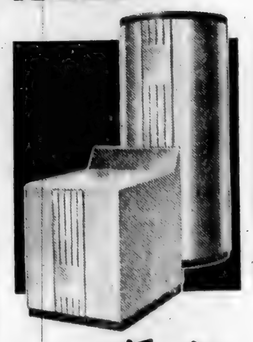

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The Quick-Recovery electric water heater is the most completely automatic appliance in your home. Installs anywhere because no flues or vents are needed. It gives many more years of trouble-free service. For full details see your electric appliance dealer, plumber or I&M representative today.

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Want Ads

Easy Money - 12 unit motor court, 8 singles, 4 doubles, all fully equipped for light house keeping. 6 room strictly modern home, with office. One of the best locations in Michigan, on US27 in Harrison, the recreational center of Michigan. Nets about $10,000.00 per year, and offered for $25,000. C. E. Wood Real Estate, Harrison, Michigan. Phone KEllogg 9-9941.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

20 acres of hay to be made on shares. Can be stored in barn. Ralph Waggoner, 2½ miles east of Spencerville, phone 77-F12. 23t2

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

4", 5" and 6" tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17tf

For sale — Westinghouse 30" electric range, 1 year old, very good condition. Mrs. Marcel Pugsley, phone Saint Joe 2295. 23t1

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake - housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly incl. boat. Safe, sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservations phone 30-82 or write, White Cloud, Mich.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

For your Fuller brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn ph. 317. 11tf

For sale—wood posts, treated and pointed. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17t3

America's newest industry - Jet Engine Training - men wanted, 17 to 50 to train at once for manufacturing jobs in Assembly, Inspection, Maintenance, Overhaul on Jet-Gas Turbine Engines and Ram-Jet Missiles. Opportunities for mechanical minded men nation wide. Trained men earn as much as $117.00 per week and up. We will help finance training for men that can qualify. Write today for full information, no obligation. Give name, address, age, occupation, ph. hrs. at home. American Jet Schools, Inc., Dept J-7 Post Office Box 87, Lansing, Michigan.

Butler home for sale—Eastern Avenue north of Walnut. 4 rooms, stairway to floored attic. Modern kitchen, oil forced air furnace. Will be on premises 2 to 6 p.m. June 7. Terms available. Paul Lane, Realtor, Butler, Indiana, phone Butler UN8-2794 or Hamilton 2853.

For sale—aster plants at Reidenbach's, phone 2245.

Man or Woman - sweeping the country - the new Minit-Brew Coffee Machine! We are now establishing and training operators for this area and our program assures you of continued cooperation. $2500 to $5000 needed to finance business. Part or full time available and whether you are accepted or not, you may be assured of fair and courteous consideration. Qualifications necessary are capital, car, dependability and initiative. Please write Sheridan Enterprises, 711 W. Lake St., 509 Calhoun Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn., stating qualifications, phone number and references. 23t1p

PEPPY GALS 4-H CLUB

The Peppy Gals 4-H Club met at the home of Sharon Beaty on May 27. The meeting was called to order by the president, Sharon Beaty.

Devotions were given by Linda Mason. Pamela Wasson led the club pledges.

Roll call was answered by favorite flowers. Secretary's report was given by Konnie Akey. Treasurer's report was given by Delores Moore.

Old and new business was discussed. The club decided to have a bake sale on June 7 at the Spencerville Shell Station at 9 a.m.

Health and safety report was given by Janice Walters and Diane Northrup.

The meeting adjourned after which refreshments were enjoyed.

Carolyn Voirol, Reporter

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Come to Church Sunday
RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION
Saint Joe Church of Christ
A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL
Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30
James Beck, Minister

WEEK END Specials!

LEMONADE	Libby's frozen	6-oz. can	10c
ICED TEA	Elf	8-oz. pkg.	49c
SURF	reg. size		2 for 33c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	DelMonte, no. 2 1-2 can, 2 for		69c
BANANAS			lb. 10c

CLOSED FRIDAY
Noon to 4 P.M. for funeral of Curtis Watt
Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, June 12, 1958 NUMBER 24

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Well, we had a nice trip to French Lick over the week end for the Lions convention. That hotel is really something; they have wonderful dinners. They have wonderful prices, too.

We stopped at the West Baden College grounds on the way back and got a glimpse of the big dome in what used to be another hot-springs bath hotel resort. It was sold during the depression to the Jesuit order of the Roman Catholic Church and is now devoted to the training of men for teaching and missionary work. If you ever get down that way stop at the college. The dome is the second largest unsupported dome in the world and is practically one of the wonders of the world.

On the way back we dined at Maxwell's Steak House in Bedford and had de-e-e-licious sizzling steaks, excellent service, good looking waitress - things I ALWAYS notice, just ask the wife or my sisters-in-law.

—That's right. A good portion of the trip was spent in eating.

I see where the gasoline prices are getting played with again. Up they go, down they go, up they go, etc. Between here and French Lick there was a spread of 6 cents on the price of the same gas.

Now our local dealers are in on the price drop. Trouble is, the one who takes it on the chin is the guy who sticks the hose in your gas tank.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Coniord Jr. Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Lois Strombeck on the evening of June 3 with Betty Rediger serving as co-hostess.

Phyllis Uehlein called the meeting to order. Devotions were given by Norma Diederich. History of the song of the month, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," was given by Betty Rediger.

The lesson of good grooming was given by Norma Diederich and Ellen Fetters. Roll call of new household hints was answered by 17 members. Special leaders were present to given reports. Final plans were made for the club trip to Chicago June 18 and 19. More plans were made for the fair booth and camp at Limberlost was discussed.

The meeting was closed with group singing the club prayef. Phyllis Uehlein and Eunice Rediger entertained for the social hour after the meeting. Lunch was served by the hostess and co-hostess.

Youth Killed In 2-Car Collision

16 year old James Dale Snyder of near Saint Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder, was killed instantly about 1 a. m. Saturday in a violent 2-car crash at an intersection two miles west of Saint Joe. The boy died instantly of a crushed skull. The driver of the other car, Corwin Joseph Leonhart, also 16, and a resident of R1, Auburn, suffered a deep laceration near his left eye, other facial and head lacerations, bruises and shock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leonhart. Both boys were riding alone.

Authorities reported that the Leonhart youth failed to stop for a stop sign at the intersection of county roads 51 and 60 and ran into the Snyder car. Larry Snyder, a brother of the crash victim, and Lynn Robinson, traveling ahead of James' car, turned around to investigate when they failed to see his headlights. They were the first to arrive at the crash scene.

Survivors in addition to the parents, are three other brothers, Richard, serving with the U.S. Navy, and Rex and Van, at home.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Auburn with burial also at Auburn.

This Oughta Be Good- - -

A special bit of entertainment (?) is being planned at the ball diamond in Saint Joe on Thursday, June 19. The entertainment will be a game of hardball between the Saint Joe "Over 30" Club and the Riverdale High School team. The game is being promoted by Coach Price Brookfield of the high school and Coach Joe Robinson of the "Over 30" nine.

The game will be played at 8 p.m. at the Saint Joe diamond and local ball players, over 30 years of age, are invited to participate in the game. There was some question as to the name of the team, whether it should be the "Over 30" or "Groaners," but it was decided that before the game the team should be called "Over 30" and after the game - well, who can tell.

Residents of the community are invited to attend this special attraction as many of the local armchair managers will have an opportunity to show how it should be done.

Summer Youth Program Opens

Price Brookfield, director of the summer recreation program in Saint Joe and Spencerville, has announced that the program will get underway this Friday morning when the boys' group meets at Spencerville at 9 a.m. It had been planned to start the weekly Wednesday swimming trips on Wednesday of this week, but bad weather postponed the first trip.

The program for the summer is intended to accommodate both boys and girls, but, according to Mr. Brookfield, there haven't been enough girls attending the weekly recreational sessions to justify its continuation. The recreation director urges girls in the Saint Joe and Spencerville communities to either contact him to indicate their desire to have the program continue for girls or attend the sessions at Saint Joe on Tuesday mornings or at Spencerville on Thursday mornings at 9 a.m.

Monday mornings are devoted to the boys at the Saint Joe ball diamond. Other recreational activities in addition to baseball can be included in the morning session if the boys so desre. On Friday the boys meet at Spencerville for recreation at 9 a.m. The Wednesday swimming trips will begin next week, weather permitting. A school bus will pick up boys and girls who wish to go to Hamilton Lake from the school at Spencerville and at Saint Joe at 9 a.m.

Girls and boys in the community are invited to participate in the summer recreation program which is carried on through the cooperation of the Riverdale School Corporation.

'Help Wanted.' Young and Old

"We can use more boys" is the comment from Little League coaches this week. Also needed is a sponsor for one of the teams and adult coaches to assist the boys and operate the teams.

Though there are around 40 boys now participating in Little League activity in the local program, there is still room for more. Four teams will compete in the local league this summer, three of which have sponsors, the fourth team yet to have a sponsor. The sponsors thus far are Sechler's Pickles, Saint Joe Lions Club and Casey's Mobil Service.

The schedule for June games was announced this week. The first game, scheduled for Tuesday, was rained out and will be played at a later date.

Games scheduled are:

Tuesday, June 10 - Sechler's vs. Lions.

Thursday, June 12 - Casey's va ???.

Tuesday, June 17 - Sechler's vs. ???.

Thursday, June 19 - Lions vs. Casey's.

Tuesday, June 24 - Sechler's vs. Casey's.

Thursday, June 26 - Lions vs. ???.

Boys in the local school area are urged to participate in the Little League program which is being conducted this year on an all-local basis for boys 8 to 12 years of age. Another sponsor would be welcomed as would men who will help to lead the young boys in their baseball efforts. Volunteers can contact Coach Brookfield.

Booster Club Memberships Sought; Public Park Project Advances

The membership committee of the Saint Joe Booster Club is currently conducting a membership drive in the community. The committee, composed of Lehr Wilder, Jack Bowser, Donald Yeiser and Roy Chapman, is endeavoring to enlist the support of Saint Joe and vicinity residents by selling memberships in the club which is dedicated to the improvement of the community.

Memberships are available at $12 per year or $6 per half year. Memberships now being sold for $6 will be valid for the remainder of 1958. Those which have been sold or will be sold at the yearly rate of $12 will be valid for the remainder of this year plus the first half of 1959.

Several committees have been appointed in past weeks by the president of the Boosters, Frank Sechler, and the executive board of the club. One of the committees is currently at work promoting the establishment of a public park at Saint Joe. The committee, Donald Kinsey, Roy Bowser, Merle Guilford and Ed Storer, has been working in cooperation with other club members and the town board and has negotiated with Roscoe Walter to obtain approximately 7 acres of land at the north edge of Saint Joe for lease as a public park.

A verbal agreement has been reached with Mr. Walter for obtaining a lease on the land and the town board and the committee now have been advisted that property owners in the corporate limits of Saint Joe will have to sign a petition supporting the lease on the property which lies just outside the corporate limits of the town. Public approval is necessary before the town can assume the operation of the proposed park.

A great deal of enthusiasm has been aroused within the club over the prospective public park addition to the town and it is expected that Saint Joe residents will be contacted in the near future to sign the necessary paper supporting the action.

Mr. Walter has cooperated with the club in its endeavor and is offering the property on a long-term lease basis.

Other committees have been appointed and will be able to function as they see fit between the quarterly meetings of the Booster Club. These committees include:

Industrial expansion - Ted Haberkorn, Maurice Kline, Warren Clauser.

Community improvement - (removal of old buildings) Orville Coburn, Andy Monroe, Joe Robinson.

Community improvement - (curbing, berm and drainage) Ralph Keeler, Walter Ervin, Dewey White.

Mosquito control - Lloyd Dunten, Herb Amstutz, Bob Miller.

The current list of members of The Booster Club is as follows:

Roy I. Bowser, Gene Casebere, Warren Clauser, Merle Guilford, Joe Robinson, Frank Sechler, Ralph Sechler, Roy Reidenbach, Maurice Kline, Ralph Keeler, Ed Storer, Donald Kinsey, Lloyd Dunten, Leon Kees, Orville Coburn, Richard Loucks, Albert Wade, Joe Walter, Bub Shockley, Andy Monroe and Ted Haberkorn.

The next meeting of the club will be held Monday, June 30, at 8 p.m. at the fire station in Saint Joe.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	95	14.30
Coburntown	166	17.79
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	118	21.83
Mt. Pleasant	94	18.96
Saint Joe Lutheran	64	15.20

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The St. Joe News

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Local News

Rain cancelled two church league games on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Last Friday night Spencerville Lutheran defeated Newville E.U.B. 13-8. This Friday night Saint Joe Lutheran plays Saint Joe Church of Christ. On Monday it's Coburntown vs Newville E.U.B. and on Tuesday it will be Meese-Rehobeth - Concord vs. Mt. Pleasant.

The Mt. Pleasant Girls softball team defeated the Saint Joe Girls by a 24-17 score last Thursday at the Saint Joe diamond.

The DeKalb Circuit Court ruled last week that two Steuben County township trustees acted in good faith and within their discretionary powers in closing the Metz High School and Junior High School. A group of 37 Steuben County residents sought to re-open the schools at Metz through court action.

The Saint Joe Girls Softball Team will sponsor a bake sale this coming Saturday, June 14, in the News Office at Saint Joe. Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy equipment for the team.

Shirley Christlieb filed suit for divorce last week in DeKalb Circuit Court from Dallas L. Christlieb. The wife seeks custody of three children, support and a fair share of their property as alimony. She accuses her husband of cruel and inhuman treatment in that he drinks, stays out all night, curses and threatens her and fails to provide adequately for his family. The couple married February 14, 1953, and separated June 3, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Indiana State Lions Club Convention at French Lick over the week end. On the trip down, they were Thursday night guests of his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Appleman, at Bloomington.

Supper guests one evening last week in the Baxter Bowling home were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown of Winter Park, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Deisler of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Bessie Hart of Saint Joe.

12 head of cattle in a herd of 22, owned by Lawrence Wagner and his son, Merle, of Rl. Auburn, were struck by lightning and killed sometime early Tuesday morning resulting in loss estimated at $2,000.

Mrs. Violet Baker received her masters degree in elementary education from Ball State Teachers College at Muncie at commencement exercises held June 8. Mrs. Baker is a fifth grade teacher in the Riverdale Elementary School at Spencerville. Those who attended the commencement were Mr. Roy Baker and Mary Jane, Melissa Kelley of Hicksville, Mrs. Duyane Amstutz of Spencerville and Mrs. Lela Northrup of Saint Joe.

Mrs. Elnora Blue underwent surgery at Sacred Heart Hospital Saturday and is recovering satisfactorily.

The Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department will honor Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore at a pot luck supper to be held next Monday evening, June 16, the regular meeting night for the department. The supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. and all members of the department and their families are invited to attend.

Driver license suspensions include that of Eston Hathaway of Garrett and Frank Boucher of Auburn.

Two Indiana state parks, Pokagon and Whitewater, and the Morgan-Monroe State Forest will become amateur radio emergency nerve-centers late this month in connection with an annual world-wide "field day" operation planned by radio hams and amateur clubs on this and other continents. The 60-foot tall toboggan tower at Pokagon State Park will become a giant radio transmitter when members of the Indiana, Michigan and Ohio Radio Club and the Northeastern Indiana Amateur Radio Club assemble for their joint field exericse. The 24-hour field exercise starts at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 28, and continues uninterrupted until 4 p.m. Sunday, June 29.

Saturday night shopping on Main Street, Indiana, is becoming less popular with Friday night becoming a favorite of customers, a survey of 135 Hoosier cities and towns has indicated. Although Saturday night still leads, at least 10 Indiana communities switched from Saturday to Friday night shopping hours this year, the study by the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce revealed. Among the 135 communities, there are 49 with Saturday night shopping exclusively, 40 open Friday nights exclusively, 13 open both Friday and Saturday nights, 3 open Monday and Friday nights and 2 open Monday and Thursday nights.

Mrs. Clara Bowling attended the Parkview Methodist Nurses Alumnae in Fort Wayne last Tuesday evening.

The Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop will hold a bake sale in the News Office on Saturday, June 28.

The Rural Housewives Club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Perkins on Wednesday of last week. In the absence of the president, Marie Ward opened the meeting with a poem, "Road To Happiness." 12 members and 2 guests, Mrs. Josephine Shuff, a former member, and Mrs. Mary Baker, answered roll call with "my wedding picture" and details of "my wedding." Flossie Rediger read "Little Things." Mrs. Shuff favored with "Growing Old" and "Memories." Each club member then gave interesting hints of various kinds. Mrs. Mary Baker was welcomed into the club as a new member. Gladys Hart entertained with a contest of Bible characters. A social hour followed, the hostess serving colorful refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers visited Mr. and Mrs. John McAndless of Butler, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swanson of Richmond Center, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Mellick and family of Wellington, Ohio, on Thursday and Friday. The Mellick twins had been entertaining the old-fashioned measles.

A single day record of 55,329 vehicles used the Northern Indiana Toll Road on Memorial Day, a recapitulation of holiday traffic over the Hoosier superhighway showed recently. The new single day record for the largest number of vehicles using the facility eclipsed a former record of 52,942 registered on the Saturday before Labor Day 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade, Marlyn Funk and daughters, Rietha and Renee, motored to Anderson, Mo., over Decoration Day week end and visited in the Clarence Williams home.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church of Spencerville will hold the closing exercises of the Vacation Church School on Friday evening, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. After a short service, in which the school will demonstrate some of the work taught during the two weeks it has been in session, the parents and friends will inspect handwork that has been done and there will be light refreshments. Staff members include Mrs. Ruth Shilling, Mrs. Georgia Butler, Mrs. Betty Wilson, Mrs. Garnet Furnish, Miss Marie Woodring, Miss Joy McNabb, Mrs. Stella Miller, Mr. Frank Laudahn, Mrs. Phyllis Laudahn, Miss Sharon Smith and Mrs. Alice Norris. The theme of the school was "Knowing Jesus." Special attention was given to the work of the Christian Church in Japan.

All parents of retarded children are invited to attend a meeting of parents and teachers at the Wee Haven School building in Garrett on Wednesday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. Your child does not need to be enrolled in school in order for the parents to attend this meeting.

Cheryll Collins of Saint Joe and Judy Furnish of Spencerville, the committee in charge of the Luther League of the Lutheran churches at Saint Joe and Spencerville, announce a meeting of the youth of both churches on Sunday evening, June 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Spencerville church. A special feature is a welcome to the college students home on vacation.

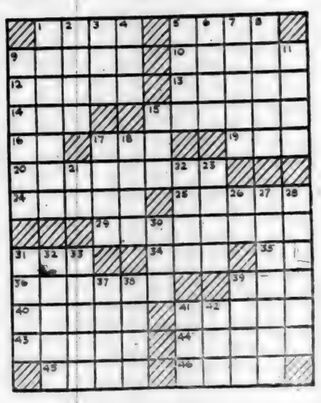
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-294

ACROSS
1. Walk in water
5. Botch
9. French drawing room
10. Place of worship
12. Brought into line
13. Climbing plant
14. Fortify
15. Growing things
16. Nickel (sym.)
17. Luzon native
19. Drop bait gently
20. Of birth signs
24. Fragrance
25. Kind of leather
29. Exceedingly slovenly
31. Fuel
34. Tree
35. Cry of pain
36. Gain
39. A wing
40. Goads
41. Ungulate
43. Biblical mount
44. Vined
45. Cherished animals
46. Mountain defile

DOWN
1. Soldier
2. Aluminum sulfate
3. Female deer
4. Finis
5. Shaded walk
6. Charles Lamb
7. Booth
8. Christmas visitor
9. Verse
11. Grate
15. Frontiersman's shoe
17. Points
18. South African Dutch
21. Perform
22. Vipers
23. Luxuriant
26. What?
27. Litters (E. Ind.)
28. Mr. Robinson
30. Man's name
31. Breaches
32. Aweigh
33. Rock
37. Mohammedan-Malay customary law (Du. E.I.)
38. Egyptian goddess
39. Sacred bull
41. Apex
42. Polynesian drink



GRANDPA'S BOY

By BRAD ANDERSON

JUNE

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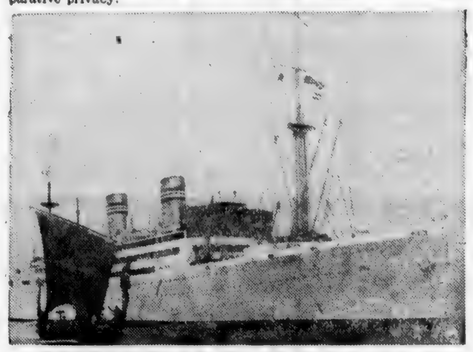
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

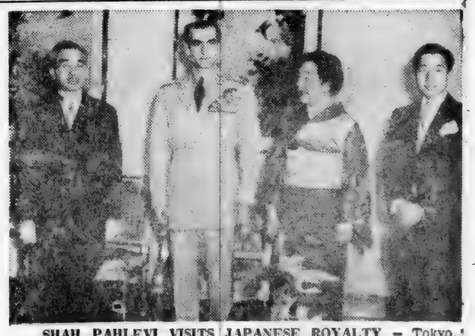
COMBINED BEACH UMBRELLA-DRESSING TENT – Frankfurt, Germany – A pretty model is demonstrating something new for the beach. It is a beach umbrella in cretonne and is a double-duty gadget. At Left the model carries it as an ordinary beach umbrella. At Right, the sides unfurl to protect the owner from the elements or to permit the owner to change in or out of a bathing suit with comparative privacy.



VIKING RENDEZVOUS – New York – The sixty-nine foot ancient oar and sail-propelled Viking vessel used in Kirk Douglas' production, "The Vikings," provides sharp contrast to Norway's most modern ship, The Stavangerfjord of the Norwegian-American Line, as they rendezvous off the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

A VERY ANGRY YOUNG LADY INDEED – Windsor, Eng. – Her eyes brimming with tears of frustration, 23-months-old Vanessa Joan Melhuish brandishes her riding crop and looks about for someone, or something, on which to vent her anger. Vanessa, youngest member of the Royal Windsor Horse Club, suddenly found herself deprived of a mount at the Royal Windsor Horse Show.

TWO BIRDS IN THE HAND – New York – The feathered mendicant on the fingertips of Adolph Tirsch had just found a "soft touch" on Duffy Square and was, no doubt, congratulating himself on having a monopoly on the free meal when company literally dropped in on him. A second pigeon landed on the back of the first one, to the latter's chagrin and to the joy of the photographer.



SHAH PAHLEVI VISITS JAPANESE ROYALTY – Tokyo, Japan – Shah Reza Pahlevi of Iran, who recently divorced his wife, Princess Soraya, arrived in Tokyo and called on the Emperor at the Imperial Palace.

IKE AT THE CONTROLS – Washington, D.C. – Robert W. Sarnoff, President of the National Broadcasting Company, explains the operation of the control room in NBC's four million dollar broadcasting center to President Eisenhower after the Chief Executive spoke at the building's dedication ceremony. The ceremonies were broadcast coast-to-coast and marked Mr. Eisenhower's first appearance on live color television.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

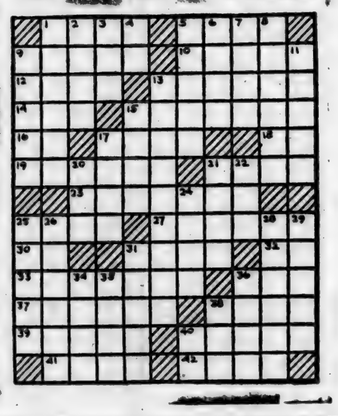
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

NOEL SUCS
CARVE ACHES
AREAS VOLTA
VIS BONNET
IN SEAR ANA
LETTER ASAN
HON SUE
HARP CANADA
ALA LOOT LD
HASHES AVA
ASHES NIZAM
SKEET EVANS
ADDS WANS

P-296

ACROSS
1. Dutch river
5. Store
9. Abstain from
10. Employed
12. Serf
13. Notebook cover
14. Perform
15. ——'s box
16. Toward
17. Location
18. Type measure
19. Sample of cloth
21. Undeveloped flowers
23. Construction men (U.S. Navy)
25. First man
27. Disclose
30. Samarium (sym.)
31. Cunning
32. Behold
33. Torrid region
36. Muscular twitch
37. Remove bottle top
38. Pry
39. Bind again
40. Merits
41. Betsy ——, flag maker
42. Beards of rye

DOWN
1. Capital (Eur.)
2. Are not (colloq. contr.)
3. Mature
4. Thus
5. Gloss
6. Female red deer
7. Calendar of offices (R. C. Ch.)
8. Gazed
9. Deeds
11. Light weights
13. Scouring brick
15. A size of type
17. Branch
20. Man's name
21. Flock of quail
22. Employ
24. Lampreys
25. Genus of goshawks
26. Mending device
28. Foreigners
29. The hair
31. Telegraphs
34. Eight (comb. form)
35. Hawaiian food (pl.)
36. Gull-like bird
38. Animal's foot
40. Water god



WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The ninth meeting of the Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club was held June 9.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Carol Baker. The pledges were given by everyone. Marynelle Baker and Patricia Coburn led

three songs. A demonstration was given by Hazel Tustin on 7-Up float. Peggy Chapman gave a demonstration on strawberry float and Kathy Wasson on how to set the table.

Everyone judged Judy Griggs' peanut jumboes and Carol Baker's yeast rolls.

The meeting then adjourned.

YOUR JOB IN INDIANA

CHILDREN UNDER 16 CANNOT WORK **BEFORE 6 A.M.** TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

1.

2. INDIANA IS **LOSING OUT** IN AGRICULTURE TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

UNION MEMBERSHIP **GROWS FASTER** IN RIGHT TO WORK STATES TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

3.

1. Children under 16 cannot work before 6 A.M. Answer: True. Indiana law states that children under 16 cannot be employed before 6 A.M. or after 7 P.M.

2. Indiana is losing out in agriculture. Answer: False. Indiana's diversified output of crops and livestock is produced on 153,593 farms valued at $3.5 billion. Yearly income from these farms is valued at more than $1 billion, which places Indiana sixth in farm income in the United States.

3. Union membership grows faster in Right to Work States. Answer: True. Union membership has grown 4.3 per cent more rapidly in states with Right to Work Laws than in states which do not have such laws.

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Gal. 99¢ Half-gal. 58¢
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BUTTER PECAN BLACK WALNUT
BUTTERSTOCH RIPPLE RASPBERRY
CHERRY PINEAPPLE
LIME and PINEAPPLE SHERBET
HOLSOM DAIRY
St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Last week Mrs. Flossie Rhoads had as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Emrich, of Huntertown.

Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser, daughter, Linda, and Mrs. Larry Emenhiser took Larry back to his naval base at Norfolk, Va., where he left on a 2-month cruise Monday morning for Germany, Sweden and Spain.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. James Dwyer was hostess to the Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran Church. She was assisted by Mrs. Roy Chaney and Mrs. Lloyd Goldsmith, while Mrs. C. O. Wise, Mrs. M. H. Hollobaugh and Pastor Ivan O. Miller gave the lesson.

Roger Ransom was sick with the measles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Wise had as Monday dinner guests Mrs. Annabelle Hawkins and daughter, Brunette LeBeau, of Whittier, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. Peterson and Amy Snyder of Angola; and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Case, Eva Tigges, Louise Schultz, Hazel Ferrell, Mattie Erhman, Alice Brown and Kathryn Bolds of Fort Wayne.

Sally Laux of Arizona is visiting her cousin, Linda Emenhiser.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollobaugh attended the DeKalb County Hospital meeting at Trinity Lutheran Church in Auburn Friday evening.

The Forrest Brattains vacationed in Michigan last week.

Saturday Mr. Jess Metcalf of California and Bud Preble of Fort Wayne called on the Roscoe Garmans.

Tuesday evening Mrs. D. W. Howey entertained the Town and Country Club.

Mrs. Wayne Smith entertained her Bunco Club Mohday night.

Mrs. D. L. Morgan and Mrs. M. H. Hollobaugh were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Dick Hemrick at the Hobby Ranch House and then visited the Joseph Zickgrafs and William Smiths in the afternoon.

The Spencerville Community Club met at the Fire Hall Saturday evening with a very good attendance. Officers were elected for 1958-59 as follows: president, Glenn Moore; first vice president, Rev. Henry Weber; second vice president, Paul Fish; secretary, Mrs. Wayne Koch; treasurer, Mrs. William Hudson; publicity chairman, Glenn J. Brendel.

Sgt. Bruce Baker is visiting his parents the C.E. Bakers, a few days this week.

The Federation of Republican Women of Indiana held their convention and luncheon last Thursday at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis with Sen. Coton of New Hampshire as the speaker. Mrs. Claude Laub, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Karl Hart represented the Concord, Spencer Newville Township Women's Republican Club.

Mrs. Ray Zimmerman and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman attended the funeral of the former's brother-in-law, Walter Carr, at Auburn Monday.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF RIVERDALE SCHOOL CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Board of School Trustees of said school corporation will meet at the Riverdale High School in Saint Joe, Indiana, on July 7, 1958, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Central Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of considering a proposal to establish a cumulative building or sinking fund for the erection of new school buildings or remodeling old school buildings and the levying of an additional tax at the rate of $.80 on each $100.00 of taxable property in the Riverdale School Corporation, of DeKalb County, Indiana, to provide funds for said fund, said tax to be first levied in 1958, payable in 1959, and each year thereafter for 12 years, all as provided by Chapter 57 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana for 1945, as amended by Chapter 248 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana for 1947.

Taxpayers are invited to be present and will have a right to be heard thereon before said proposal is finally approved and submitted to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for approval.

Richard Crow
Elza Moore
Ralph Hook
Walter Morr
Stanley Davis
Frank Laub
John Mason

Board of School Trustees, Riverdale School Corporation 2t12

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That beautiful Bel Air below, plus seven other Chevy V8 sedans, hardtops and station wagons, is priced below all comparable models of the low-priced three. They all bring you the incredibly smooth action of Full Coil suspension—or a real air ride as an extra-cost option. They offer Chevy's spirited V8 action, its famous handling ease along with all kinds of features that other cars in the field just wish they had. Your Chevrolet dealer will be glad to prove it!

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The only all-new car in the low-price field.

*BASED ON LIST PRICES FOR COMPARABLE SEDAN AND HARDTOP MODELS.

In the models most people buy

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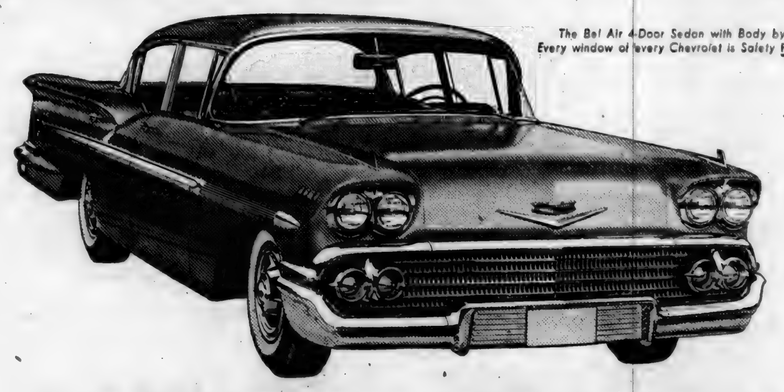

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

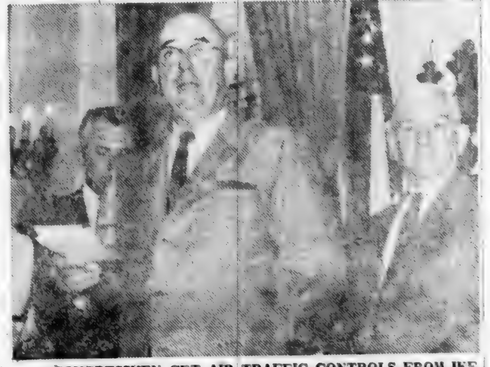
BARE-HANDED BEE BUSINESS — Little Rock, Ark. — Gib Wilson, a bee-keeper hobbyist, gets ready to lift a colony of bees, bare-handed, into a box after they settled on a Cadillac in Little Rock. Mrs. Fred R. Prioleau had parked her car in a downtown spot only to return and find that the bees had taken over.

CENTRAL'S YOUNGEST STOCKHOLDER — 12 — Albany, New York — Harriet Shermer, 12, of Richmond Hill, New York, who has the distinction of being one of the youngest stockholders of New York Central Railroad is shown eating lunch in the Palace Theater while attending the Annual Central Stockholders Meeting. Harriet owns twelve shares, one for each of her 12 years.

PRINCE MIKE TAKES A STEP TOWARD CITIZENSHIP — Los Angeles, Calif. — Prince Michael Romanoff, Beverly Hills restaurateur, took the next-to-last step in his 36-year struggle to obtain American Citizenship. He appeared for examination at the Immigration and Naturalization Service offices and passed with flying colors. All that remains is for him to take the oath of citizenship.

HARRY S. TRUMAN WISHED BON VOYAGE — Chicago, Ill. — Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, Left, looks on as former Presidential Candidate Adlai Stevenson, Right, wishes former President Harry Truman all the best for his trip to Italy. The meeting took place at the Cook County Democratic Organization's Annual Dinner, when the 74-year-old Democrat accused the Republicans of alienating our allies, stripping our national defense and puncturing world prosperity.

NEW CHAIRMAN OF GOVERNORS CONFERENCE DECORATED — Bal Harbour, Florida — Governor Leroy Collins, of Florida, receives a lei from Manu Lucas of Honolulu at the Luau Dinner given the Governors during their 50th Annual Conference at Bal Harbour, Florida. Governor Collins, Democrat, was chosen Chairman of the Conference to succeed Gov. William G. Stratton, Republican of Illinois. His election represented a political setback for Northern Liberals who had been backing Governor Meyner of New Jersey.



CONGRESSMEN GET AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLS FROM IKE — Washington, D. C. — Representatives Prince H. Preston, (D.—Ga.) Left, and Cliff Clevenger, (R.—Ohio), top members of a House Appropiations Subcommittee urging Emergency Air Traffic Controls, meet White House newsmen after conferring with President Eisenhower. After the meeting, the Chief Executive ordered five emergency steps be taken to prevent mid-air collisions of civilian and military aircraft such as the Maryland crash which killed 12 persons.

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

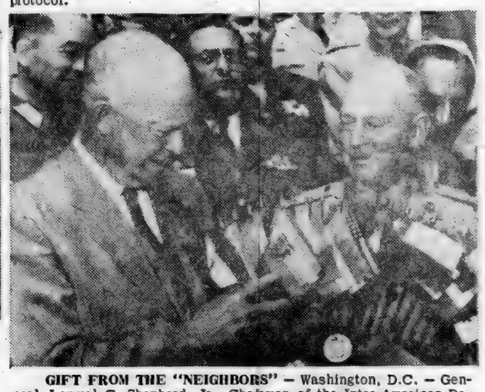
MOTHERING PIGEON — Lynn, Mass. — Patricia Kasabuski, of Lynn, is happy in her newest role, that of "mothering" Squeaky, a 3-week-old pigeon, found by her father in a trash barrel when the bird was hatched. Patricia keeps Squeaky on a leash while taking a stroll. When he is old enough to fly, Squeaky will be released.

BIG ASSIGNMENT FOR CRADLE FIDDLER — Brighton, Mass. — Jodi Hackell is only seven months old and still in the three-corner pants stage, but already she has an ear for music — particularly the music of Dad's bass fiddle. Here Jodi gets the fiddle into position for some hot strumming.

THE RIGHT IDEA BUT THE WRONG HAND — Vatican City, Italy — As the colors of the famous Swiss Guard were carried past during the colorful ceremonies marking swearing in of new members of the historic Papal organization, a young hopeful, uniformed in belt and helmet, performs a snappy salute as he stood with a Papal Gendarme (Left). His idea was fine, but he's saluting with the left hand — something that is frowned upon by purists in military protocol.

TAKING DAD'S PROMOTION IN STRIDE — Philadelphia, Pa. — Promotion ceremonies are mysterious and lengthy sessions to a two-year-old, so Kenneth Webb found himself a nice soft spot on the carpeted floor while his dad, Detective Herman L. Webb was being promoted to Detective Sergeant of the Philadelphia Police Force at City Hall.

JAYNE MOBBED IN CANNES — Cannes, France — Actress Jayne Mansfield is carried in the arms of her husband as they pushed through the throng that had gathered to catch a glimpse of the film beauty upon her arrival from London. Jayne and Mickey are in Cannes for the film festival.



GIFT FROM THE "NEIGHBORS" — Washington, D.C. — General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board, presents a bank of miniature flags of the 21-Latin-American Nations to President Eisenhower after the Chief Executive conferred with the Military Chiefs at the White House. Representatives of some of the "Good Neighbors" stand in background.

Local News

The 1958 Harlan Day committee has announced that an amateur talent contest will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, July 31, August 1 and 2. $200 in prizes will be awarded. The contest is open to all ages. All amateurs in the Tri-State area are urged to enter promptly. Contestants are requested to write: Harlan Day Talent Show, Box 16, Harlan, Indiana. The following information should be given: name, address, phone, type and description of act. All contestants will receive cash awards. Best of 30 acts of those auditioned will be selected for Thursday and Friday evening program. Top three for each evening will be chosen for Saturday evening finals. Auditions will be held at the new Harlan gym located at the northwest edge of Harlan on the Spencerville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Selye Hadsell of Columbus, Ohio, were Memorial Day week end visitors of Mrs. Inez Hadsell.

The public is cordially invited to the dedication of the new Roadside Park on US27 between Auburn and Waterloo on Tuesday, June 17, at 7 p.m. Devotions will be given by Rev. Norman Detroy, pastor of the Waterloo First Evangelical United Brethren Church. Music will be by the Harmonettes of Butler and the Waterloo High School Band. Officers of the roadside council include Miss Ilene Balliett of Saint Joe, recording secretary.

The Saint Joe Lions Club met Monday evening at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. Bob Wilder gave a reading, "Johnny Appleseed," and Rev. Ivan O. Miller presented a talk and showed slides about India. The next meeting, on June 23, will be Ladies Night and will be held at the Hobby Ranch House in Fort Wayne starting at 7:00 p. m. Roy Chapman, chairman of the program for the evening, has arranged for an interesting program, stereophonic reproduction of sound. Installation of officers will be held, with International Counsellor George Sockrider of Aubnrn serving as installing officer.

Mary Wilder Departs For France

Miss Mary Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder of R1, Saint Joe, left Sunday for France where she will spend the next five months with French farm families under the auspices of the International Farm Youth Exchange Program. Miss Wilder graduated from Purdue University last Sunday with a bachelor of science degree in home economics.

The record of Miss Wilder in her work is an impressive one. She participated for 10 years in 4-H club work in DeKalb County and in the summer of 1956 was an apprentice home agent at the county extension office in Auburn. In the summer of 1957, she was apprentice agent in the Allen County extension office.

Miss Wilder left by air for Washington, D.C. Sunday. She is scheduled to sail from Montreal, Canada, on Tuesday, June 17. She is scheduled to spend a few days in Paris before joining a farm family in rural France. She will visit 4 or 5 French families in various parts of the country before returning home November 1.

Several DeKalb County organizations, including the Saint Joe Lions Club, participated in the sponsorship of Miss Wilder's trip. Mail may be addressed to her in care of Garth Thorburn, Assistant Agricultural Attache, American Embassy, Paris, France.

DeKalb County commissioners ask the cooperation of residents of the county in curbing destruction of county road markers and intersection signs. Damage to the signs is costing local taxpayers hundreds of dollars. In addition to damage to the new road marking signs purchased at a cost to the county of $7,000, vandals have wrecked stop signs and other highway markers.

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Want Ads

For sale—7 acres clover and timothy hay. Cash. Elwood Hart, R1, Saint Joe, phone 27-83. 24t1

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

20 acres of hay to be made on shares. Can be stored in barn. Ralph Waggoner, 2½ miles east of Spencerville, phone 77-F12. 23t2

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

4", 5" and 6" tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17tf

Opportunity, man or woman - responsible person from this area, to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and $400.00 to $700.-00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Possibility full time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write P.O. Box 146, Minneapolis 40, Minn. 24t1p

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care, Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake - housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly incl. boat. Safe, sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservations phone 30-82 or write, White Cloud, Mich.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

For your Fuller brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn ph. 317. 11tf

For sale—wood posts, treated and pointed. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17t3

For sale-approximately 8 acres of clover and alfalfa hay. See or call Harvey Carr, phone Saint Joe 2563.

Private nurse available in Saint Joe area. Contact Mrs. Marjorie O'Brien, Saint Joe, Indiana. 24t1p

Man or woman - national firm has openings for Operators to service Cigarette Machine Routes. Capital from $1600 to $2400 needed to finance business. We will establish and train, and our program assures you of continued cooperation. Part to full time available. And whether you are accepted or not you may be assured of fair and courteous treatment. Qualifications including the above are a car, and dependability and honesty. Please write Sheridan Enterprises, 711 W. Lake St., 509 Calhoun Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn., stating qualifications, phone number and references. 24t1p

For sale —17 acres clover hay. Ford Jackson, Saint Joe, Ind.

AKC Registered Beagles, broken; dogs and pups. Field champion at stud. Lloyd Hile, next to Mobil Station, Saint Joe, Ind. 24t3p

For sale-Hampshire meat type 1st litter sows, rebred to excellent Hampshire boar for September farrowing, vaccinated. 5 miles west on M60, 1 mile south. G.W. Copenhafer, Rt. 2, 732 Parkville Road, Mendon, Mich.

For sale—500 Hereford and Angus calves, wt. 300 to 500 lbs. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall or Olivet, Michigan.

Mechanically minded men 17 to 50 looking for a bright future. Train now, become a jet specialist. Good pay, opportunities nation wide. Airlines going to jet's this year. Aircraft-missile and part manufacturers are busy working on big contracts. Multi-billion dollar industry. Free placement assistance to our graduates. Write today for Jet Facts, no obligation. American Jet School, Inc. Dept. J-4 Post Office Box 87, Lansing, Michigan. Give name, address, age, occupation, phone, hours at home. If living on rural route, please give directions.

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SPECIAL PARTIES ANYTIME
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RECEIVE SPIRITUAL SATISFACTION
Saint Joe Church of Christ
A FRIENDLY WELCOME FOR ALL
Bible School 9:30 - Worship Service 10:30
Youth Meeting 6:30 - Evening Worship 7:30
James Beck, Minister

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy during the recent bereavement of our husband and father.

Mrs. Rossie Watt
Mrs. Warren Clauser
Carl E. Watt

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Steaks - Chops - Sandwiches - Short Orders
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drive a car, truck or tractor without
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St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

WEEK END *Specials!*

PINEAPPLE	Dole chunk, crushed, tidbits no. 211 can	5 for	$1
COFFEE	Chase & Sanborn drip or reg. lb.		79c
ORANGE DRINK	Libby's frozen 6-oz. can	3 for	39c
BACON	Parrot's County Fair	lb.	59c
BANANAS		lb.	10c

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Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, June 19 1958 NUMBER 25

Around the Town

With the Editor

Maurice Hollabaugh would like to have this letter passed along to residents of Newville and Spencer townships:

"Dear Republican Voters of Newville and Spencer townships:

"As you have selected me as your delegate to the 1958 State Convention I would appreciate your opinion and choice of candidates especially your choice for U.S. Senator.

"The convention will be next Friday, June 27th, at Indianapolis and I will be leaving late Thursday afternoon, therefore would be happy to hear from any of you before that time.

"Thank you for your help.

Sincerely yours,
M. H. Hollabaugh"

Now, I don't want to stick my nose into your district, Maurie, 'cause we don't live in either one of the townships which you represent. But it looks like the best man to pick is someone who can JENNERate a lot of enthusiasm in the Republican Party.

—Understand, that's just an opinion.

It sure was a surprise, and a very pleasant one, to see Herman and Mayola Zuber and Earl Kinsey this past week. They came back to the Hoosier state for a few weeks' visit and have been making what rounds they can to visit friends in this area.

Fern Carr pulled the surprise on me. She called to me Tuesday noon as I crossed the street to the shop, "Hey Ted, c'mere a minute."

I went, and there were Herman and Mayola, big as you please, in the hardware.

—Now that was the wrong way to say it - - big as you please. Mayola actually is a few pounds lighter and a few years younger looking since way back in '50 when they left Saint Joe. Herman seems to be the same ol' Herman, although he didn't tell me any jokes when I talked to him. Earl is a healthy tan and happy.

Another old face seen in Saint Joe last week was that of Harry Shuff who is back home in Saint Joe after several months in Arizona. The family, I understand, is coming back to Saint Joe later.

With the girls' softball team having a bake sale in the News Office Saturday, they were right on the ball with some news items, to wit:

Pamela Wasson was a Saturday visitor of Alice Vinson.

Carolyn Voirol visited Joan Vinson Saturday afternoon.

The team defeated the Mt. Pleasant girls last week, 18-17.

The sale netted the girls about $25 for softball equipment. I had heard them talking about a team party that evening, and when the sale was over I kidded them about throwing a bake sale and then having a party with the money.

—I dont think they liked it.

Fiction—

Going into the doctor's office, Merle Guilford spotted a sign which read:

"First call $5, second call $3." So, when he greeted the doctor, he said: "Well, doctor, here I am again."

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Forsythe and Mr. and Mrs. Bullerman of Fort Wayne were Sunday evening callers in the Wayne Smith home. Mrs. Forsythe was one of the patients in the room with Shirley at the hospital.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter were the Walter Hootman family of Hicksville.

Some of the Rainbow Girls visited Albion last Saturday for the installation, institution and initiation of a new Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. Two adults and 7 girls were present from Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown and daughter; Nancy, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simon, Sr., of Huntertown.

The next Spencerville Community meeting will be held in the Lutheran Church basement next Tuesday evening, June 24, at 8 p.m.

Mr. M. D. Furnish and son, Kenny, left Monday morning for Akron, Ohio, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Furnish's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hawk, who died Sunday at the age of 85. She is the former Mary Sommer, sister-in-law of Mrs. Jessie Sommer.

Week end guests of the J. W. Hoovers were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Method and daughters, Linda and Karen, from New Paris. Sunday dinner guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed of Wallen; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kugler of LaOtto; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover of Spencerville.

Miss Sharon Smith is visiting Miss Barbara Conley of the Saint Joe Road near Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Clara Conwell of near Muncie came last Thursday to spend some time with her daughter and family, the Hearsel Shockleys.

Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman was a medical patient in Souder Hospital several days last week.

Tuesday Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser and daughter, Linda, Mrs. Larry Emenhiser and Miss Sally Laux visited relatives in Monroeville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morgan returned to their home in Dallas, Texas, last Friday after spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Morgan's parents, the M.H. Hollabaughs. Parks Hollabaugh accompanied his sister home for several weeks' visit.

On Saturday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran Church, Auburn, Mr. Roger Ransom and Miss Judith McBride were united in marriage. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ransom of Spencerville, while the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McBride of R1, Saint Joe. Rev. Leroy Buuck performed the ceremony. Eddie Ransom was best man for his brother and Mrs. Clara Ann Parker of Fort Wayne was matron of honor. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple are now at home in Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd and baby daughter of near Toledo were week end guests in the John Weidner home.

Miss Cindy Hoover, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hoover, is spending a few days visiting her grandparents, the C.J. Reeds at Wallen.

Henry Markle, Jr., and Ted A. Hollabaugh arrived home early Wednesday morning from Ft. Campbell, Ky. The two boys entered service 2 years this September and have been together the entire time of their service as paratroopers in the 101st Division.

A Father's Day family dinner was held at the Roy Chaney home Sunday.

Donnie Rediger, son of the Marion Redigers of the County Line Road had a bad fall while riding his horse last week and was at Parkview Hospital several days. He is now feeling much better and is home from the hospital. Donnie will be a junior in Riverdale High School next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh spent Tuesday with the Don Long family at Bunker Hill. Mr. Long is a former teacher and basketball coach at Spencerille and has been at Bunker Hill school since leaving Spencerville. Their two sons are married. Joe is with the U.S. Army at Ft. Hood while Jim is in California. Their only daughter, Jan, will be in the 8th grade next year.

Mrs. Virgil Kimes and daughter, Dianne, and Mrs. Glenn Akey and son, Denny, returned home last week after spending a week visiting the Thomas Cormiers at Allentown, Pa., and Sgt. and Mrs. James Sessions at Phoenixville, Pa.

Local News

The Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop will hold a bake sale in the News Office on Saturday, June 28.

The Holsom Dairy Pony League team won its first two league contests, defeating Arcola 12-5 and Hoagland 14-4 last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons had as Father's Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Appleman of Bloomington.

Rain cancelled three nights of Church League softball last week, but teams returned to action on Monday and Tuesday. On Monday night Coburntown defeated Newville E.U.B. 10-8 in an extra-inning game and on Tuesday evening Mt. Pleasant defeated Meese-Rehobeth-Concord 17-5. Two games are scheduled for make-up Saturday night at the local diamond with Saint Joe Lutheran facing Meese-Rehobeth-Concord at 7 p. m. and Newville Church of Christ meeting Spencerville Lutheran at 9 p.m. These are the Monday and Tuesday rainouts of last week. Friday's cancellation will be made up at a later date. This Friday night, the regular schedule brings together Saint Joe Church of Christ and Newville E.U.B. Next Monday night Meese-Rehobeth - Concord plays Newville Church of Christ and on Tuesday Spencerville Lutheran plays Mt. Pleasant.

The Newville E.U.B. Church will hold an ice cream social on Thursday night, July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Keeler of Dayton, Ohio, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Keeler.

Tax complaints for personal property assessments for Spencer Township will be heard at Auburn on Tuesday, June 24. Complaints from Concord Township, Saint Joe Town and Newville Township will be heard on Monday, June 30.

A preliminary study has been launched by Union and Jackson township trustees and their advisory boards with the Auburn City School Board to investigate the merits of school consolidation. The townships have been invited by the Auburn School Board to join the Auburn city school system.

Ralph Sechler has been elected a director of the County Red Cross organization for a three-year term.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ferguson and son returned home Sunday from a week's vacation trip down south in Tennessee. Miss Lynda Ferguson of Sneedville, Tenn., is spending a few weeks with Helen and Henry Ferguson. They report nice warm weather down south but rain was needed quite badly. Lynda Ferguson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ferguson of Sneedville.

Word has been received from Mr. Arthur Sziemeister who served the Lutheran churches at Saint Joe and Spencerville last summer that he has been called by First Lutheran Church in Lyons, N.Y., and has accepted the call, effective the first week in July. Mr. Sziemeister was graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Germantown, Pa., on May 14. He will be serving a church in a city of approximately 5,000, the church numbering over 1,000 baptized members and 500 communing members. Mr. Sziemeister will be ordained in his home church in Buffalo, N.Y., on Sunday, June 29.

Mrs. Melba Chapman and daughter, Peggy, and Mrs. Viena Rude were Fort Wayne shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church and family returned home Sunday after a ten-day vacation with his parents and other relatives near Flint, Michigan.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF RIVERDALE SCHOOL CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the Board of School Trustees of said school corporation will meet at the Riverdale High School in Saint Joe, Indiana, on July 7, 1958, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Central Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of considering a proposal to establish a cumulative building or sinking fund for the erection of new school buildings or remodeling old school buildings and the levying of an additional tax at the rate of $.80 on each $100.00 of taxable property in the Riverdale School Corporation, of DeKalb County, Indiana, to provide funds for said fund, said tax to be first levied in 1958, payable in 1959, and each year thereafter for 12 years, all as provided by Chapter 57 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana for 1945, as amended by Chapter 248 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana for 1947.

Taxpayers are invited to be present and will have a right to be heard thereon before said proposal is finally approved and submitted to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for approval.

Richard Crow
Elza Moore
Ralph Hook
Walter Morr
Stanley Davis
Frank Laub
John Mason
Board of School Trustees, Riverdale School Corporation 24t2

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Local News

The Spencerville Methodist Church will hold an ice cream social on Saturday, July 19, starting at 5 p.m. on the church lawn. The menu will include sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, pie, cake, coffee, kool-ade and ice cream.

Mr. Lauren Barnthouse of Dearborn, Mich., visited in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Edna Jenkins, over the week end. Mrs. Leona Mason was a Sunday dinner guest in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilmot of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Wilmot of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Millie Wilson were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mrs. Edna Jenkins.

Farmers will vote Friday, June 20, from 8 a.m. to 7 p. m. to decide if marketing quotas are to be established on wheat. Newville Township farmers will vote at the Butler City Hall and Concord and Spencer township farmers will vote at Jackson Center.

The Saint Joe Lions Club will sponsor an ice cream social in Saint Joe on Saturday, July 26.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon for Calvin Bert Jackson, 87, a retired lumber and coal dealer of Saint Joe. Mr. Jackson died shortly before noon Wednesday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Perkins, of west of Saint Joe. He had been ill 10 months and was a lifelong resident of DeKalb County. Survivors are the daughter, a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter. Services will be held at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home at Spencerville at 2 p.m. Rev. Ivan O. Miller will officiate and burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Derwood Ridgway has been named to the board of directors of the County Tuberculosis Association.

Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough at Goshen and also attended the laying of the cornerstone of the new church building of the Goshen City Church of the Brethren.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Mt. Pleasant	134	25.15
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	127	19.21
Spencerville Meth.	126	22.46
Coburntown	101	22.16
Saint Joe Lutheran	95	8.56

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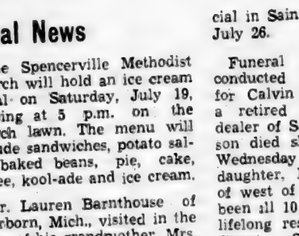
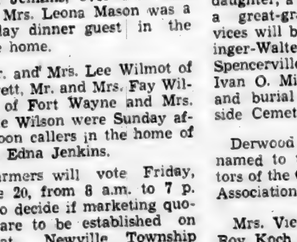
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

Mrs. Butcher, Greg, Claude and Ann relaxing in their living room.

DREAM HOME COMES TRUE
after 19 years for the Claude Butchers . . .


The Butchers' beautiful new ranch-style home is set in a grove of trees.


Mrs. Butcher serving her family a dinner prepared in their modern, all-electric kitchen.

AND, OF COURSE, IT'S *all-electric!*

"We're certainly happy with our all-electric home," says Claude Butcher, a feed mill owner. "Our monthly electric bill averages *only $27.99*. And our electric heat is clean, quiet and comfortable. No space is needed for a heating plant, either."

Claude's wife is also enthusiastic: "I like the 'sunshine feeling' of electric heat and the room-by-room control. Electric heat is healthful, too. Our whole family has never felt better."

Reddy says: "I&M electric rates have never been increased. If your electric bill is higher, it's because you're using electricity to take over so many more of your household tasks. Actually, the more you use each month, the less you pay per kilowatthour. *Living better electrically* costs so little, yet means so much."

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

"Teen-age Tie-up" bothering you?

YOU CERTAINLY NEED a phone *exclusively* for the business of running a home – keeping open a quick contact with Dad's office – having a link with your friends.

So why not see that you never have to delay your calls – that no incoming calls are blocked off – by giving your teen-ager a line all her own?

You'll win her wildest gratitude, of course, with a phone listed in her own name. But *you'll* reap the greatest benefit.

Call our Business Office *now*—see how little it costs.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
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The St. Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

There Oughta Be A Law

Laws are made to protect. But sometimes a person feels that "there oughta be a law" because he has found particular enjoyment from something and feels a sort of desperation at his inability to pass on to others the feeling of enjoyment or satisfaction which has been experienced, and so he turns to ways to compel his fellow men to know the same enjoyment.

The age of fast living now upon us has brought enjoyment, certainly, to most people through the conveniences that have been given to Modern Man. Once in a while, however, there is an old-fashioned idea tossed in somehow which makes one stop to consider occasionally the merits of all the modern conveniences. One of these "old-fashioned" experiences, if we may call it that, is that of the enjoyment of a big front porch at home, just sitting on that big front porch and watching the world go by. Once in a while it is the most relaxing comfort to be found, that of finding a comfortable chair, more likely an old rocker, and just sitting for a period of time. Just sitting is particular appropriate on a sunny Sunday afternoon or in the evening. Particularly we mention Sunday because of that day's appointment as the day of rest. How much of a day of rest it is varies to a great degree with every person and family. It seems sometimes that more front porches would contribute to the ease of relaxing - just to sit down and do nothing, sort of unconsciously easing oneself into a mood of relaxation.

Knowing the enjoyment that comes from a big porch, we have been tempted to comment "there oughta be a law making a porch a requirement on all houses." But this is not a very commendable way of approaching the subject of relaxation, to force someone to do something; the purpose would be defeated. But in a figurative sense, however, there oughta be law law making more big porches a universal necessity. It should be added, however, that they must be used to be effective.

Nature seems to be in no hurry to get anyplace, and just sitting on the porch and observing a part of nature about one's home has its effect upon the sitter. And there is always a little variety added to those restful moments as the screech of tires is occasionally heard. But overall, these interruptions are a futile attempt by mankind to destroy the restful moments that can be found in the homey atmosphere of a big front porch.

What Fools We Mortals Be

Mankind can work himself into a dither now and then and come up with some of the most fantastic solutions to the problems he brings upon himself.

Today throughout the nation, there is being promoted as a counterattack upon the "recession" the sale of automobiles. Now, we are not questioning the fact that a great deal of business in he United States is related to the automotive industry. What is so astounding is that a whole nation can put so much faith in the promotion of but one industry as a means of giving the national economy a healthy boost. Particularly alarming is the fact that such a promotion only adds to the idea that the automotive industry is particularly important to the survival of our national prosperity, thereby adding fuel to the fires of the automobile industrial unions which seek more and more pay and fringe benefits as each contract with the manufacturers comes to an end. Right now the demands of the unions have been admittedly set aside because of the let-down in the sale of automobiles. Labor leaders themselves have publicly stated that it would be useless for the unions to demand more at this time when production is drastically dropping off. Union workers even work without a contract, which is somewhat of an eye-brow raiser. Can we imagine what a club Americans are placing in the hands of the heads of the automobile industry unions when the nation promotes automobile sales as a means of stimulating the economy?

This is but another instance of people making themselves do what they know they should not be doing. Listening to the radio commercials promoting "you auto buy" week brings the feeling that the radio announcers themselves are reading copy which they cannot particularly "put their heart into." Not only is the consumer urged to buy a new car but also to buy everything he needs in his home, using his credit to do so. At a time when lending institutions are faced with payment difficulties experienced by their customers, more credit buying is being urged! There seems to be little thought for the idea that perhaps too much credit buying brought on the current dilemma, that a slow-down in buying is due to the consumer's dollars going to pay for what he has bought on credit in the past year or two. What will happen next year and the year after should everyone buy now on credit? There would have to be a slow down somewhere.

The whole idea merits inspection with a feeling of doubt, because it is completely out of character for Americans to be making themselves subject to the demands of one particular group because it supposedly pulls the purse strings on the whole nation, and because the idea makes Americans subject to greater personal indebtedness.

If this nation is depedent upon the automobile to keep the high standard of living which we now have, then it is time for this nation to be destroyed by its own weakness so that another birth of freedom can be experienced and mankind make a fresh start.

The best thing that can happen for the entire nation is that the automobile sales promotion now being presented to the public not be too successful. Should it be a success, and first reports in this area appear to indicate that it will be, we fear there will be even greater inroads into our everyday life by unionism.

Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

A Tale of No Whoa

An interesting news release came from New York this week. It concerns the winnings of one of the contestants on a TV quiz program. The "pretty walking encyclopedia", from Brooklyn who has run up such an impressive string of victories over her opponents on the quiz show now has amassed a total of $253,500 in prize money.

The interesting - nay, frightening - part of the news release comes at its conclusion. The young miss is in debt to the tune of $2,000 which she borrowed in order to stay on the show, having quit her regular job. And of the $253,500 money won thus far, about $200,000 is due the federal government for income taxes and another $17,000 to the State of New York for taxes. If our arithmetic is sound, this leaves $36,500 "clear."

Think of it - out of $253,500, only $36,500 remains for the individual.

Ah, we can hear the complacent ones now - - "I'll take $36,500 ANYTIME!"

SUMMER FUN - IN MODERATION

Each year as the pleasant summer months approach, most Hoosiers begin to give some thought to a brief respite from their customary chores - in short, a vacation.

The shorter vacation periods often times cause difficulties for an individual, since we find that one is apt to try and crowd too many strenuous activities into a relatively short period of time.

The "well-done" sun bather who spends an hour on the beach the first day at the lake rapidly discovers that the attractive sun tan he was seeking cannot be come by in a single day, and that the hour on the beach has brought nothing but dehydration and great discomfort.

Physicians tell us that we should not attempt to acquire a sun tan in a hurry, since the ultra violet rays of the sun will play havoc with the skin if it is exposed too long. For the first exposure, the body is able to withstand only about 10 or 15 minutes in the sun, without ill effects. A short exposure of this kind will start the tanning process, and each ensuing exposure may be for a longer period of time, until the desired tan is achieved.

Then there's the case of the over-anxious aquatic enthusiast who rushes to the lake for a swim while still munching on the remains of a hurriedly consumed lunch. It is a widely known fact that one should not swim for at least one hour after eating. When a meal is consumed, much of the body's blood is drawn to the stomach to aid in digestive processes. If an individual goes swimming immediately after eating, the blood moves from the stomach to the muscles used in swimming. This causes a conflict in the system, and cramping results. Another word of caution concerning water safety - swim only in areas set aside for this purpose, where guards are provided; do not swim so far from shore that fatigue takes over before you can return to your starting point.

Summer eating habits, too, should be considered by individuals, whether they are on vacation or are participating in their normal routine. The experts tell us that it's the amount of energy expended which determines the amount of food we require - so if an individual is more active, physically, during the summer months, his food intake should measure up accordingly.

Nutrition authorities agree that the preparation of simple meals should be a rule for summer meal times, but that they should include milk, meat, eggs, fruit and green vegetables each day. Skipping a meal can place as much strain on the body in June as it does in January.

It's a good idea, too, to drink plenty of water during hot weather, but to avoid extremely cold drinks which may upset the digestive tract and cause thermal shock, health authorities say. Additional salt should be eaten by individuals, in order to replace the salt lost through perspiration, unless they are on a restricted salt diet due to a heart condition.

Since over-exertion causes a number of difficulties during hot weather, moderation in activities should be the keynote. And don't overlook those 40 winks, for adequate rest is imperative in building and maintaining resistance to disease.

—The Monthly Bulletin, Indiana State Board of Health, June 1958.

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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—10 grade A milk cans; 2 used rotary lawn mowers; Herringbone milking parlar stalls; silo unloaders; bunk feeders; etc. Pete Walter, Saint Joe, Ind. 25t1

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

4", 5" and 6" tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17tf

For sale or trade for livestock: Int. T.D. 6 diesel crawler. Like new condition. 16 in. tracks, lights and starter. Power take-off. 1300 hrs. on meter. Kenneth G. Amstutz, Harlan, Ind., tel. Harlan 3145. 25t2p

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake - housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly incl. boat. Safe, sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservations phone 30-82 or write, White Cloud, Mich.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

For your Fuller brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn ph. 317. 11tf

For sale—wood posts, treated and pointed. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17t3

Your Avon representative for Concord, Newville and north Spencer townships - Lillian V. Keith, phone Spencerville 16. 25tf

Private nurse available in Saint Joe area. Contact Mrs. Marjorie O'Brien, Saint Joe, Indiana. 25t4p

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Ideal investment for two families who desire summer homes, fishing and hunting. 40 acres, one-quarter mile Boardman River. Lodge, 3 sleeping rooms and cottage, 2 sleeping rooms, both with shower baths. Inquire for particulars. Owner, Geo. J. Pike, Fife Lake, Michigan.

AKC Registered Beagles, broken; dogs and pups. Field champion at stud. Lloyd Hile, next to Mobil Station, Saint Joe, Ind. 24t3p

Distributor wanted - part or full time, Vi-San Food Supplement. You may be an inexperienced man or woman who has never made a sale or you may be an expert. A product for you to build your own successful business offers you the most liberal on commission, sponsoring bonus and retirement plan. Daniel E. Burkholder, Vi-San Distributor, R3, Box 44, Nappannee, Indiana.

A good place to spend your vacation, 4 1-2 hrs. drive from Detroit, fishing, swimming, boating, $45 week. Write for reservations, Donald Read, Lincoln, Mich. ph. 2492.

Wanted—exterior and interior painting. By the hour. Call Lavon Hart, Spencerville 45F-21. 25t1

Motels — 20 unit, $53,000. Terms. Modern; furnished; 155-56 ft US31 frontage; 17 acres land, wooded. Also lake frontage and cottages. Ph. DI 74-791. Wayne Moser, Broker, Petoskey, Mich.

No. 14 aluminum scoops at $8.50 each at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 25t3

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CHERRY PINEAPPLE
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WEEK END Specials!
PORK & BEANS TruValue no. 5 can 29c
TOMATO JUICE Elf 46-oz. can 29c
SPAM 12-oz. can 49c
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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, June 26, 1958 NUMBER 26

Indiana State Library

Kenneth Coburn To Be Installed As K.P. Head

Kenneth Coburn of R1, Saint Joe, will be installed as Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias at state rites to be held Tuesday evening, July 2, at Auburn. Mr. Coburn is a member of Saint Joe Lodge No. 400.

The installation ceremony is scheduled for 8 p.m., to be conducted by Grand Secretary Otto Shuman of Waterloo as installing officer, Grand Prelate and Past Grand Chancellor Elton Marquart of Fort Wayne and Grand Master-at-Arms and Past Grand Chancellor Harvey T. Ott of Wolf Lake.

Saint Joe Lodge 400 and Auburn Lodge 191 are hosts for the state gathering which is expected to attract 200 members of the Knights of Phythias from lodges throughout the state.

Chancellor commander Joe Robinson of the Saint Joe Lodge and chancellor commander Howard Knepper of the Auburn lodge have been preparing for the installation.

Mr. Coburn was born January 30, 1907, in the house where he now resides. He attended grade school at Coburns Corners and high school at Spencerville. Mrs. Coburn is the former Zola Wolford. The couple has two children, Shirley and Floyd.

Mr. Coburn received his rank of Knight at Saint Joe in March of 1926. He became inactive but later was reinstated at the lodge in Saint Joe. Under Otto Shuman, past grand chancellor, he served as district deputy. In 1953, he was elected to his first state office as grand outer guard.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, June 11, at the club house with hostesses Leitha Stairhime, Elva Hook and Daisy Roberts. There were 29 members, 2 guests and 3 children present.

The president, Lois Guiff, opened the meeting with the membes repeating the club creed.

Devotions were given by Dorothy Meek. Singing of the hymn, "America," and the song of the month, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," was led by Irene Emenhiser. The lesson of Good Grooming was given by Leta Shafer and Elsie Meek. Lois Guiff gave a report on the council meeting. Various committees then gave reports. Roll call was answered by 29 members and there were 2 new members present, Mrs. Ethel Fields and Mrs. Ruth Webb.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. After all business was concluded, the meeting adjourned with the singing of the club collect. Birthday contributions were made by Mary Guthrie, Elsie Meek and Gladys Impton.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. Recreation was led by Anna Hursey.

The club will meet at the club house July 9 for its annual picnic with hostesses Della McDonald, Kathryn Krieg and Gladys Impton.

Lions Install New Officers

The Saint Joe Lions Club installed officers for 1958-59 at its final meeting of the current year Monday evening.

The wives of members were present for Ladies Night and were entertained at the Hobby Ranch House in Fort Wayne. 56 members and guests were present.

International counsellor George Sockrider of Auburn served as installing officer for the following club members:

Ted Haberkorn, president.

Elmer McKay, first vice - president.

Frank Sechler, second vice-president.

Blaine Kimes, third vice-president.

Clifford Billow, secretary-treasurer.

Forrest Bevington, tail twister.

Roy Chapman, Lion tamer.

Directors—Warren Clauser and V. R. Monroe (for second year of two-year term); Wayne Storer and Walter Morr (elected to two-year terms).

The program for the evening included a demonstration of stereophnic sound equipment and accompanying explanation by Russ Weber and Jerry Pasternak of the Magnavox Company of Fort Wayne.

A report on the Indiana State Lions Convention held at French Lick recently was given by Ted Haberkorn.

In addition to the installation of new officers, presentation of the president's pin to the new president and past-president's pin to the outgoing president, attendance awards were given to three members of the club who accomplished the mark of ten years' perfect attendance. Receiving pins for this record were Lynn Fisher, Virgil Kimes and Maurice Kline.

Local News

The Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop will hold a bake sale in the News Office on Saturday, June 28.

The Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department was one of several in this area called to Butler late Tuesday evening to assist in fighting a blaze at the Butler Company. A frame and metal building at the south side of the main brick structure was destroyed in the blaze which threatened nearby homes and industry. Estimate of the damage has been set at $200,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and son, Phil, were Sunday evening guests of his parents at Fort Wayne.

John and Bob Stiver, Jane Kline, Peggy Chapman, Allen Amstutz, Mike and Dave Haberkorn and Stanley Lake are enjoying a week of camp at U.L.C.A. Camp Lutherwald at Howe.

Riverdale band director Robert Lowry is continuing the building of the school band through the summer months with rehearsals held Wednesday and Friday evenings at the high school in Saint Joe. Afternoon sessions are held with grade school pupils and the 6th graders then rehearse with the high school band in the evening. Mr. Lowrey reports that he has started some 35 grade and high school students in the past year in band work.

The Newville E.U.B. Church will hold an ice cream social on Thursday night, July 17.

Mrs. Anna Hursey, Mrs. Leona Mason and Mrs. Edna Jenkins were dinner guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bingaman at Byran, O.

55 4-H beef club members from DeKalb County attended a tour held last week. Farms visited were the Rock Reinhart farm, Andy Crow farm and Gary Sible farm near Saint Joe; the Leota Schrader farm near Concord; the Joe Baker farm near Concord and the Tim Hornbacker farm and the Tommy Smith farm near Auburn. Animals were judged at each of the stops.

Though farmers nationally voted 83 percent in favor of wheat quotas, the farmers in DeKalb County showed typical Hoosier independence by voting 45 for and 48 against quotas in a referendum held Friday of last week. Less than 25 percent of the eligible farmers in the county bothered to go to the polls. 386 were eligible. 94 went but only 93 voted. At Jackson Center farmers from Jackson, Butler, Concord and Spencer townships voted 9 for and 16 against marketing quotas. At Butler farmers from Wilmington, Stafford and Newville townships voted 12 for and 8 against.

The Spencerville Methodist Church will hold an ice cream social on Saturday, July 19, starting at 5 p.m. on the church lawn. The menu will include sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, pie, cake, coffee, kool-ade and ice cream.

Driver license suspensions include that of Eldon Lee Birky of R1 Spencerville, Sidney E. Hardin of Saint Joe and Daxid Schurr of Garrett.

For the convenience of boys at Saint Joe and Spencerville who wish to attend recreation activities at both places on Mondays and Fridays, Price Brookfield has announced that a school bus will take boys from Spencerville to Saint Joe at 8:45 a.m. Mondays and from Saint Joe to Spencerville at 8:45 a.m. Fridays. Boys will be returned to their respective starting places at the conclusion of the mornings' activities.

Philip Washler, 19, of Saint Joe and Karen Hill, 17, of Leo have obtained a license to wed, according to information from the county clerk's office.

Fort Wayne and area fans will have an opportunity to see championship rodeo at the Fort Wayne Speedway on August 29, 30, 31 and September 1. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows is sponsor of the rodeo. Tickets are now available at 1111 South Clinton St., Fort Wayne.

County assessor Clayton Hartman has listed an increase of $1,810,805 of assessed valuation of personal property in his final report on 1958 assessing. The comparison is taken with the 1957 assessing report which did not include machinery, equipment and inventory assessments of industries. The actual increase is estimated at considerably under $500,000.

The Saint Joe Lions Club will sponsor an ice cream social in Saint Joe on Saturday, July 26.

In Church League competition, Saint Joe Church of Christ defeated Newville E. U. B. Friday night, Meese-Rehobeth-Concord defeated Saint Joe Lutheran and Spencerville Lutheran got a forfeit from Newville Church of Christ in make-up games Saturday. Other games, Newville Church of Christ defeated Meese-Rehobeth-Concord on Monday evening and Spencerville Lutheran beat Mt. Pleasant Tuesday evening. On Friday night Coburntown meets Saint Joe Lutheran. Next Monday Saint Joe Lutheran plays Spencerville Lutheran and Tuesday night Newville E.U.B. plays Newville Church of Christ.

Businessmen Invited For Farm Tour

DeKalb County businessmen have been invited to make a tour of county farms and view soil conservation practices now being observed. The invitation has come from the DeKalb County Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors. The tour is scheduled for Wednesday, July 2.

Russell Housel, president of the district board of supervisors and a member of the state conservation committee, has announced that the tour will include several stops at farms in Fairfield and Smithfield townships.

The trip is designed as a rural-urban friendship tour to show businessmen of the county the work and progress made in DeKalb County agriculture the past several years through soil conservation practices.

All interested businessmen are urged to attend. The tour will start from the Wible Building at Union and Seventh streets in Auburn at 9:45 a.m., Wednesday, July 2. The first stop on the automobile tour will be at the Eugene Krehl farm near Corunna. The tour will then proceed with visits at other farms in Smithfield and Fairfield townships, including the Ora Smith, Kenneth Mertz, Eugene Grate and Dale Rakestraw farms.

At noon a chicken barbecue will be served under sponsorship of the Waterloo Equity Exchange, the Auburn Grain Co and the DeKalb County Farm Bureau Coop. Tentative plans are to serve the barbecue at the Mertz farm.

County soil conservationist Robert VanLeuven of Auburn said the tour will provide businessmen with an opportunity to see conservation practices in operation in the county. Contour strip farming, fertrization, farm management and other conservation practices are included in the tour.

Local businessmen who plan to make the tour are asked to notify Stanley Means as soon as possible.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	133	20.45
Mt. Pleasant	139	27.75
Spencerville Meth.	96	16.56
Saint Joe Lutheran	69	11.25
Spencerville Luth.	66	10.27
Coburntown	175	24.37

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kast and family; Mrs. William Thomas and Mrs. Walter Mueller of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Rosa Kast of Montpelier, O.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Stemen and children; Mrs. Agnes Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and family; Cheri Howey and Michael Timberlin of Spencerville celebrated Father's Day with a get-together on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast.

Miss Susan Margaret Bendel visited her cousin, Miss Cheryl Norris, in Fort Wayne last week.

Licensed to wed — Joseph Bice, Jr., 27, a resident of Rt. Spencerville, now serving with the U.S. Navy, and Rosella Dunlap Bashop, 20, a resident of Fort Wayne.

The Otis Browns were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Knight and son at Clinton, Michigan, last Thursday evening.

Mr. Ray Zimmerman remains in serious condition at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Jon Hellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hellen, Memphis, Tenn., returned home this week after spending two weeks visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Audrey Wade, and aunt and uncle, the Gale Bowsers.

Monday evening the Riverdale Senior girls with Miss Mary Jane Baker as hostess at her parents' home had a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Larry Emenhiser, the former Delores Davis, who was also a graduate of this year.

Miss Linnet Greenfield of near Auburn is visiting Miss Linda Emenhiser this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown and Nancy attended the wedding of the daughter of the minister who married the Browns at Pendleton, Indiana, on Saturday afternoon. From there they went to Indianapolis where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garten and their granddaughter, Janie. The Gartens are owners of Sutton Garten in Fort Wayne. Then Saturday night the Browns were all night and Sunday guests of Mr. Brown's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and son, Billy, returning to their home in Spencerville late Sunday evening.

Week end guests in the John Weidner home was Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, O.

The Spencerville Community Club had a special meeting in the Lutheran Church basement Tuesday evening with Miss Phyllis Gratz present to instruct them in the proper method of incorporating the club.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. Lynn Fisher on Wednesday afternoon. Plans are being made for their annual ice cream social which will be held on July 19 on the church lawn.

Sunday dinner guests of the Glenn Brenaels were the Earl Norrises of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris and daughter, Jeanie, and son, Jim.

Maurice Hollabaugh and Jake Hoover suffered minor injuries in a car accident Sunday near Edgerton, Ohio. The men were returning home from a fishing trip.

SYMBOLS OF MACKINAC BRIDGE DEDICATION; 3-DAY FESTIVAL AT STRAITS, JUNE 26-28

Mrs. Michigan | Water Sports | Celebrities | Miss Michigan

Land Sports | Ceremonies | Music | U.S. Defense

All Michigan is pretty excited about its new $100,000,000 bridge which now joins the two Michigan peninsulas, spanning over five miles of water. Dedication of the world's longest suspension bridge at the Straits of Mackinac climaxes a three-day celebration, featuring three big parades, a queen for each of Michigan's 83 counties, huge displays and demonstrations by all branches of the armed services, industrial, marine and agricultural exhibits, land and water sports and recreation shows, historic markers unveiled. Labor's ceremonies honoring the five men who lost their lives in the building of the Bridge, dedication of a new Museum on Mackinac Island, a re-enactment of Jean Nicolet's going through the Straits in a birch bark canoe in 1634 seeking a route to China, music, dancing, fireworks, celebrities, distinguished visitors, important State, national and international figures participating in the final ceremonies on Saturday, June 28. Thousands of visitors are expected. Four cities will actively participate: St. Ignace and Mackinaw City at the ends of the Bridge, Cheboygan just southeast of Mackinaw City, and Sault Ste. Marie, northeast of the Straits.

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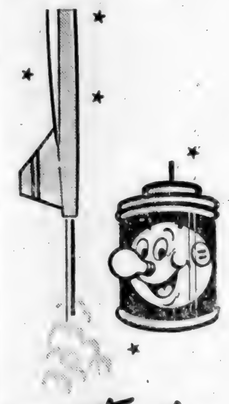
By BRAD ANDERSON



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LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Local Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, will, at 1 p.m. on the 17th day of July, 1958, in the City of Auburn, Indiana, in said County, begin investigation of the application of the following named persons, requesting the issue to the applicants, at the location hereinafter set out, of the Alcoholic Beverage Permit of the class hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicants, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicants at premises named:

Richard E. & Harry D. Loucks (Restaurant) Beer & Wine Retailer, Highway No. 1, Saint Joe, Indiana.

Said investigation will be open to the public, and public participation is requested.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission
by E. G. Minnear
Executive Secretary
Noble Ellis
Chairman 26t1

IRA HOOK
RR1, St. Joe, Indiana
Hicksville Phone 4-5332
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1955 Ford ½-ton pick-up.
1948 Chevrolet ¾-ton pick-up.
1954 Ford hay baler.
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Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

4", 5" and 6" tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17tf

For sale or trade for livestock: Int. T.D. 6 diesel crawler. Like new condition. 16 in. tracks, lights and starter. Power take-off. 1300 hrs. on meter. Kenneth G. Amstutz, Harlan, Ind., tel. Harlan 3145. 25t2p

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake - housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $30 and $35 weekly incl. boat. Safe, sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservations phone 30-82 or write, White Cloud, Mich.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

For your Fuller brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn ph. 317. 11tf

For sale—wood posts, treated and pointed. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17t3

Your Avon representative for Concord, Newville and north Spencer townships - Lillian V. Keith, phone Spencerville 16. 25tf

Private nurse available in Saint Joe area. Contact Mrs. Marjorie O'Brien, Saint Joe, Indiana. 25t4p

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Ununsual Opportunity—Reliable person, male or female from this area to service a route of coffee machines. Will take 7 hours a week of your spare time and can net as high as $275 monthly. Right person, with our help, can build this to a full time business which could eventually net $20,000 annually. No experience or selling necessary. Accounts are established for the operator. To qualify you must have $11-25 to $2250 cash immediately available which is secured and a serviceable automobile. If sincerely interested, write for personal interview giving phone number and brief outline or background to Dept. C, Box 5182, St. Paul, Minn. 26t2

New! Puritan Dietary Frozen Dessert— available in four different flavors - Vanilla, Strawberry, Coffee and Lemon. For sugar diabetes patients - also lower in calories for diet conscious. Available at Clauser's Trading Post in Saint Joe. 26t2

Custom baling, hay and straw. Ed Hauke, phone Leo 2477. 26t3

Opportunity, man or woman—responsible person from this area, to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references and $400.00 to $700.-00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Possibility full time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write P.O. Box 146, Minneapolis 40, Minn. 26t1p

While they last—3 Hoover upright vacuum cleaners, with all attachments. Reg. 129.95. now 89.95. 1 tank type cleaner reg. 79.95, now 49.95. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., Saint Joe, Indiana.

AKC Registered Beagles, broken; dogs and pups. Field champion at stud. Lloyd Hile, next to Mobil Station, Saint Joe, Ind. 24t3p

Wanted—exterior and interior painting. By the hour. Call Lavon Hart, Spencerville 45F-21. 25t1

No. 14 aluminum scoops at $8.50 each at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 25t3

For sale — guaranteed baler twine. $6.50 per bale. Aaron Holman, phone Saint Joe 28-87. 26t2

For sale—120 acre farm with 90 acres of crops. 40x70 barn with basement and new roof. All modern 3 bedroom home, price $14,500 with $4500.00 dn. Balance $75.00 mo. Robert Schult, Twining, Mich. Phone Prescott 3-4459.

750 cattle for sale, weighing 300 to 750 lbs. New arrivals almost daily. W. V. Palmer, 8 miles north of Peru on US31.

For sale—8 carloads of Hereford and Angus calves. Wt. 300 to 650 lbs. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE. (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, July 3, 1958 — NUMBER 27

Indiana State Library

Betrayed!

Betrayed! A strong word - a dangerous word, for it implies deliberate action. But betrayed is the word for the latest development in the workings of the Riverdale school system. We have betrayed ourselves.

A death-blow was struck this week with the revelation that the oldest teacher in years of service on the Riverdale faculty is leaving our school to accept a position with a nearby school. There may be personal reasons involved to be sure; there always are those reasons by which we can explain our actions. But the non-personal reasons in this instance must not be overlooked. The greatest of these is the dismal failure of this community to back up its teachers, to live up to its responsibilities to a stable school faculty, by failing to maintain a salary schedule, among other things, which will not only attract capable teachers to Riverdale but also keep them here when we get them.

One of the selling points in the move to consolidate was the fact that we would be able to offer an expanded curriculum, or at least that was the impression received in some quarters. We would have a better school because we would be bigger and have more to work with and for. To date, there is little difference to be noted in the school program offered to local students, particularly in the high school. There appears to be little progress along this line, unless such progress hinges on the construction of a new school building. If that is the case, then the planning has been inconsistent, for we have had but a 50-cent building fund levy for the past three years, a drop in the proverbial bucket in contrast to the need. Next week the board will consider raising the levy to 80 cents, an increase of 30 cents.

But what is happening in the meantime? Though any increase in funds for the construction of a new school is welcome, there must be care taken that we not end up with a beautiful empty shell to, call "our school." There is little to be gained in having a modern structure if there is no faculty to man it, no stable faculty. We are not going to have a stable, capable faculty as long as Riverdale remains a proving grounds for other school systems. It is rather significant, we think, that three former Riverdale teachers are now members of another school system in DeKalb County. One of these, formerly our principal, was subject to great criticism while serving here. Yet, he is considered capable enough to be assistant principal in a larger school elsewhere in the county. The others may have had other reasons than those of a monetary nature for leaving Riverdale. But it certainly is true that the complexion of a community and its responsiveness play a big part in any person's decision to go elsewhere, and that complexion for a public servant includes monetary reward.

Just a few months ago the teachers in our school presented to the school board a suggested salary schedule. Their aim was to help our school system by offering to teachers a salary which would be attractive, which would make our system possibly become the choser rather than the seeker. Certainly we can get teachers with what we pay now. But it has been shown, and never more dramatically than in the past week, that we are not going to hold them. Better schools do not come cheap. Better schools do not just happen. They are made. They are made by conscientious efforts to reward those who serve in the schools with deserved better living standards through the salaries which they receive for their services. Though there was an increase of $250 made in reply to the teachers' request, this did not keep up with the trend elsewhere; and it certainly did not help us to become chosers. If anything can be pointed out as the deciding factor which is tempting our teachers to leave or to consider leaving, it is the refusal of the school board to install the salary schedule as presented by the teachers. This may seem to be an uncompromising attitude at first glance, that the teachers want all or nothing at all. But it must be remembered (look up the schedule as printed in this paper on March 13 and March 20, 1958) that the proposed schedule was not unreasonable. It would have set up a good sound basis for establishing the "better school" we sought by consolidation.

We would be most happy to see a new school constructed for our students. We still hope that the day is not far off when that dream becomes a reality. But if a new school is going to be obtained at the cost of the few career teachers we yet have, at the cost of a stable and capable faculty, then we withdraw our support of a higher building fund levy (it should have been a dollar all this time!) and say "No! No! No!" to this toying with our educational system. Much as better physical facilities appeal to us, the appeal of strong faculty character appeals much, much more. Use the money for our teachers.

We have a few suggestions to make:

(1) That the general public attend the meeting Monday evening (Riverdale High School, Saint Joe, 8:00 p.m. DST) of the Riverdale School Board and voice their opinions concerning the situation. Though the meeting is designated for the hearing on the 80-cent building fund levy, the matter of losing teachers has become important enough to need airing along with the building construction fund.

(2) That the general public study carefully the salary schedule which the teachers presented recently and see if it is not a reasonable and a justifiable schedule to provide for a school which seeks to improve itself. Remember the cry of today for a good basic American educational system. This doesn't mean someplace else, somebody else. THIS IS IT! HERE! NOW!

(3) That the school board seriously reconsider the teachers' suggested salary schedule in the light of present circumstances - more specifically, that the board adopt that schedule. We do not want the shame again, that is our deserved lot, such as is ours now when a teacher of 16 years' service is lured away by another school.

(4) That the school board be composed of a more representative segment of our community, of people from the laboring group, from the managing group, from the businessmen's group, from the professional group, not of a group almost 100 per cent agricultural in background. Each individual who works for himself or for somebody else and in a different occupation than that of his neighbor has a way of looking at circumstances which differs from the manner of approaching the same subject of his neighbor. The best interest of our school will be served when all segments of the population are respected in the operation of the school. At present the Riverdale School Board does not represent to best advantage the Riverdale school community, and this lack of over-all representation is the primary reason for the difficulties being encountered in setting a competitive pay schedule for teachers.

(5) That we all recognize the fruits of "just coasting" as we apparently have been doing, losing valuable faculty members, being content with just trying to keep abreast of changing conditions and failing to do so. We rode a bicycle Sunday afternoon. It was fun. The most fun was the easy part, coasting. But in life - including school - coasting means heading in one direction - downhill.

Local News

Mrs. Freida Guilford of Saint Joe, a teacher in the schools at Saint Joe and Spencerville for the past 16 years, has announced that she has accepted a position as teacher in the Leo schools for the 1958-59 school year. With several teachers already committed elsewhere and the possibility of still further developments, the Riverdale faculty will undergo a major change for 1958-59.

Frank Sechler, Scoutmaster of the Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop, announced this week that the Father and Son Fishing Derby, jointly sponsored by the Scouts and the Saint Joe American Legion Post, will be held Saturday, July 12. The entry fee is $1.50, which includes entry in the fishing contest and refreshments of hot dogs, potato chips and beverage for both father and son on the contest date. Boundaries of the contest are the Ohio state line to the Spencerville covered bridge on the Saint Joe River. The refreshments will be served at Dills Bridge south of Saint Joe at 4:30 p.m. Rain-out date is Saturday, July 19. All fathers and sons in this area are invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded in various categories for fish caught during the contest, 4:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All proceeds will go toward payment for resuscitator obtained by the Scouts as a project for the community.

Real honest-to-goodness home made ice cream - right from the old-fashioned freezer. That's what the Saint Joe Lions Club promises at its annual ice cream social to be held Saturday, July 26, in Saint Joe. Yessiree, ice cream "while you wait and before your eyes" is the theme of this year's social. There will be the other social menu items as in previous years, sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, pie, cake and beverage. But the "big deal" is homemade ice cream - old-fashioned made and good! - under the supervision of three homemade ice cream experts from the Lions Club. Wayne Storer, Blaine Kimes and Frank Sechler.

Postmaster Lehr Wilder revealed a new regulation which will go into effect with the new postal rates August 1. The regulation governs short-rate letters (letters with insufficient postage). In addition to payment of the postage due on the letter, the addressee will be assessed an additional 5 cents, levied as a handling charge.

Mrs. Imo Epler of Dania, Fla., was a guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Boxter Bowling of Saint Joe, leaving for Warsaw Monday for a visit with her son.

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The Saint Joe News
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Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Miss Coburn Is Candidate For Fair Queen Title

Sixteen girls from DeKalb County will compete for the title of Popularity Queen at the county fair in a contest being staged for the Wee Haven School at Garrett and sponsored by the Xi Beta Kappa and Epsilon Epsilon chapters of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Auburn.

The number of candidates from each of the high schools in the county was based on enrollment. The candidate representing Riverdale is Miss Charlotte Ann Coburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coburn.

August 1 is the opening date for the contest. The queen, who will be crowned on Friday evening at the DeKalb County Fair, will be the one who receives the most votes at a penny a vote. The queen will receive a prize of $100, the first princess $50 and the second princess $25. All proceeds of the contest will go to the DeKalb county school for retarded children.

Photographs and cannisters of all the candidates will be placed at some centrally located firm in the down-town area of Auburn during the months of August and September. In addition each girl will have her own posters and canisters which she will place in a convenient location.

Each girl will be sponsored by a civic group or a business firm which will provide transportation for her in the opening parade of the fair. Tne Saint Joe Lions Club will sponsor the entry of Miss Coburn.

The contest will continue during fair week and will close at 5 p.m. Friday of fair week. At 8 p.m. the same day the coronation ceremonies will take place at which time the queen will be announced. A scoreboard in the Beta Sigma Phi booth will show the standing of each candidate during the fair. The queen and her princesses will ride on the sorority's float in the parade on Saturday morning.

Over 30's Play On 17th

Price Brookfield announced the Little League schedule for July and August this week. In addition, he announced that the Over 30 vs. High School hardball game, rained out recently, will be played on Thursday, July 17, as part of a double header. The first game will match the Saint Joe Little League All-Stars against Butler.

The schedule is as follows:

July 3—All Stars vs. Butler.
July 8—Caseys vs. Merchants.
July 10—Lions vs. Sechlers.
July 15—Lions vs. Caseys.
July 17—All Stars vs. Butler and High School vs. Over 30.
July 22—Lions s. Merchants.
July 24—Caseys vs. Sechlers.
July 29—Merchants vs. Sechlers.
July 31—All Stars vs. Butler. 2 games.
August 5—Lions vs. Sechlers.
August 7—Caseys vs. Merchants.
August 12—Caseys vs. Lions.
August 14—All Stars vs. Butler. 2 games.
August 19—Sechlers vs. Merchants.
August 21—All Stars, Sechlers and Lions vs. Caseys and Merchants.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	143	21.43
Coburntown	178	24.40
Saint Joe Lutheran	63	10.27
Spencerville Meth.	119	24.62
Mt. Pleasant	135	28.73

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for their cards, flowers and get-well wishes during my recent stay at the hospital and upon return home.

Mrs. Elnora Blue

Around the Town

With the Editor

Once in a while - I should do it more often - I glance through the papers sent to me on exchange by editors of papers in other small towns. Last week was one of those times when I make an inspection and found that the Antwerp Bee-Argus had picked up our local from two weeks ago about Arthur Sziemeister and his church call. Then I began wondering if someone in Antwerp knows the young man.

I'm still wondering.

A glance through the Avilla News revealed Editor Gieseking's column "Views from the . . . Editor's Desk" which this column is a twin of. He proclaimed the joy of the sport of fishing.

Editor Don Houk put the bee on the town council's secretive sessions in the Edgerton Earth which brought the thought that The Editor gets the hell for saying publicly what a good many folks have already been thinking.

Then a look at the front page of the Tri-County Truth from Churubusco brought this bold item into view:

"STANGLAND'S TRACTORS TAKEN!

"The U.S. government this morning attached two farm tractors owned by Ethan Stangland, R2, Albion, to satisfy a fine and costs levied against Stangland for exceeding his wheat quota.

"Deputy U.S. Marshal Robert Curtin, Jr., placed stickers of attachment on the two tractors and is expected to remove them from the farm later today (June 26).

"The tractor, a Model RC Case, is used by Stangland mainly for cultivation. The other, a Model DC Case, is used for the major part of the farm work.

" 'Loss of both tractors now practically puts me out of business during the busy part of the season,' Stangland said, adding that he still has corn and beans to cultivate and hay to make. He has 135 acres of his 176 acre farm under cultivation.

"After placing the stickers of attachment on the tractors, Curtin left to seek a method of transporting them from the farm, leaving a deputy on quard.

"Curtin was acting under the authority of writs issued by the U.S. District Court of Appeals for Northern Indiana."

I don't know. It seems like the time is coming close when we'd better spout off about how bad off WE are instead of always pointing out how bad off other nations are.

But then, that's what happens when we go to controlling everything - we think. It's sort of a choice between depending on the sun and the rain and depending on almighty man.

I think I've got a little more confidence in Mother Nature over the long run.

The Baileys were visited by a deer last Saturday, according to Fern Carr. It was out in the barnyard with the Bailey pony when it was frightened and took off over the fences.

Steward Reunion

The Steward Reunion group held their annual get-together Sunday, June 22, 1958, at the Kado-Lato Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart. About 80 relatives and friends enjoyed a picnic dinner and the facilities of the kitchen and gourd showroom.

After the dinner, various forms of entertainment were enjoyed, including horse shoes, walks through the timber, moving pictures shown by James L. Reed, and just visiting. In the early afternoon the group enjoyed ice cream and cake and other food yet remaining on the tables.

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Wolf of South Bend; Mrs. Francena Lake, home from California; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reed of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dissinger and 4 daughters of Auburn; Mrs. Paul Drerup and 6 children of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Steward and 2 daughters and George Steward of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Edgar and 2 sons of Hoagland; Mrs. Richard Reed and 4 sons of Pierceton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steward of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steward of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baidinger and 3 sons of Garrett; Miss Vera Silberg of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz and son of Grabill; Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and 2 daughters of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steward of Spencerville; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter of Spencerville; Mr and Mrs. Karl Hart and son of Spencerville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melchi and 4 children of Spencerville; Miss Arminta Steward of Spencerville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmerman and 4 children of Spencerville; Mrs. Minnie Tyndall of Spencerville; Miss Vera Reed of Spencerville; Ida Reed of Spencerville,

During the business meeting correspondence and greetings from cousins at a distance were reported as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. John George of Clermont, Fla.; Jessie Weber of Fort Wayne; Mrs. H. Brunkhart of Fort Wayne; Mrs. D. H. Cannon of Rainier, Oregon, Mr. Dewey Steward of Russell, Kansas; Mrs. Victor M. Vondy of Snyder, Colo.; Mrs. Hazel Roberts of Medford, Oregon; Mr. Garnet B. Wilson of St. Helens, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zimmerman of Novato, Cal.

Election resulted in the choice of Carol Pugsley for president, Marcel Pugsley for vice president and Ida Reed for secretary-treasurer.

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BOOSTER CLASS, St. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Ham and hot dog sandwiches, potato and perfection salad, baked beans, cake, pie, home made ice cream, coffee and kool-ade.

Special Entertainment by Smoky Montgomery and his Country Music All-Stars with a cast of 15.

SATURDAY, JULY 12

Serving starts at 5:00 p.m.

By BRAD ANDERSON

GRANDPA'S BOY

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Schemmer-Witt Vows Taken

MR. and MRS. DANIEL SCHEMMER

Candlelight and palms with American Beauty roses provided the background for the marriage of Miss Bonnie Witt of Fort Wayne and Mr. Daniel Schemmer of West Lafayette at 6:00 p.m., June 7, at the North Highlands Church of Christ in Fort Wayne.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was Mr. Darris Hamilton of Fort Wayne and Mr. Daniel Schemmer of Marion. Mrs. Sue Waggoner of Spencerville accompanied Mr. Ron Waterman, soloist, of Cincinnati.

The bride wore a ballerina gown of white lace on taffeta. The molded bodice featured a high neckline and elbow-length sleeves. She wore white lace gloves and carried American Beauty roses on a white Bible. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of lace and seed pearls matching her gown.

Mrs. Betty Ward of Spencerville served as matron of honor and Mrs. Joy D'Antuono of Marion served as bridesmaid, wearing ice-blue gowns in design of the bride. They are sisters of the bride and groom. They also wore matching head bands and carried colonial bouquets of candy-striped carnations.

Julie Ward of Spencerville and Candace D'Antuono of Marion served as flower girls and carried a basket of rose petails. Their dresses and head bands matched in blue organdy. The flower girls are nieces of the bride and groom.

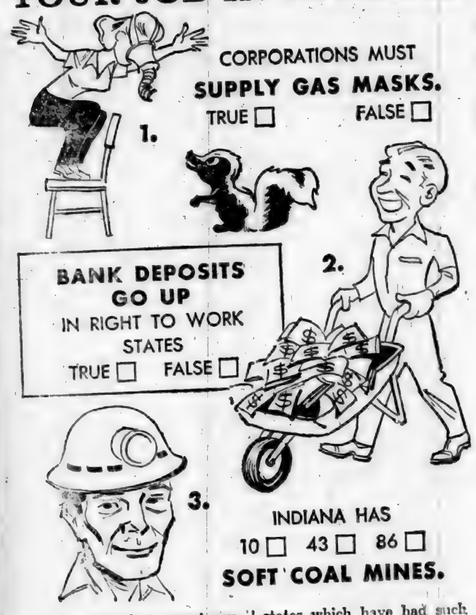
David Kissell and Dean Dudden of Fort Wayne, friends of the bride and groom, served as ring bearers in brown and white suits. Mr. John Witt, brother of the bride, and Mr. Kenneth Schemmer, brother of the groom, served as best men. Miss Karen Witt, sister of the bride, and William Carey of Fort Wayne served as candlelighters. Lynn Witt, brother of the bride, and William Carey served as ushers.

Mothers of the bride and groom selected navy dresses with white accessories. They wore corsages of candy-striped carnations.

A reception followed immediately in the church social room. A five-tier wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom, centered the table.

The couple will reside at 219-16 Nimitz Drive in West Lafayette, where Mr. Schemmer will study for his Ph. D. and teach engineering classes at Purdue University.

YOUR JOB IN INDIANA



1. Corporations must supply gas masks. Answer: True, under certain conditions. For example, if dangerous gases are used in special industrial processes, workers must be supplied with gas masks by the employer.

2. Bank deposits go up in Right to Work States. Answer: True: Indiana has had a Right to Work Law only since 1957. In the 17 other states which have had such laws longer, bank deposits have increased 10% faster than in states without Right to Work Laws.

3. Indiana has 10☐43☐86☐ soft coal mines. Answer: 86. There are about 86 soft coal mines in Indiana, located in 12 southwestern counties of the state. In 1956, more than 17 million tons of coal were mined here.

Local News

The 12th Annual Florida Reunion Picnic will be held on Sunday, July 13, at Alton Park. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. Karl Hart is president of the group, Alpha Zook is sec-treasurer and Stella Goldsmith is in charge of entertainment.

Pete Timmerman, president of the Saint Joe Church League, has announced that Dale Dowden is now serving as vice-president of the league. He also announced that games are now of 7 inning's duration or until the 10 p.m. curfew whichever occurs first. No inning may be started after 10 p.m. at the local diamond except in case of a tie.

A west-central Indiana farm is being prepared for the world's largest rural exposition, the 1958 Prairie Farmer - WLS Farm Progress Show. More than 200,000 persons are expected to attend the 2-day free World's Fair of Agriculture at the Warren North farm near Brookston, Indiana, September 24 and 25. Almost 300 acres of fertile Inidana farm land will be converted into a giant tent city of more than 200 commercial exhibits and 100 educational demonstrations.

Driver license suspensions include that of Ronald Lloyd Conrad of Garrett, 6 months for reckless driving, and Frederick Dale Reed of Spencerville, 1 year for drunk driving.

Jerry Dilley returned home Thursday from 12 weeks training in military service.

Last Friday night, in competition in the Saint Joe Church League, Coburntown defeated Saint Joe Lutheran. On Monday evening the Lutherans lost another, this to Spencerville Lutheran. In Tuesday's game Newville E.U.B. broke a 4-game losing streak by defeating Newville Church of Christ. The game scheduled for Friday, July 4, this week was moved up to Thursday evening because of the holiday. Mt. Pleasant will play Coburntown. On Monday night Meese-Rehobeth-Concord faces Saint Joe Church of Christ. On Tuesday Spencerville Lutheran plays Coburntown.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau directors met Monday, June 23, at the Farm Bureau building in Auburn. A county public relations banquet is being planned for September 8. The Farm Bureau picnic will be, held Sunday, July 27, at Eckhart Park in Auubrn. The next district 2 meeting will be July 11 at 8 p.m. at Angola.

Trustees and the advisory boards of Union and Jackson townships failed to reach an agreement last Thursday on a proposed school consolidation with the Auburn school system. Union Township appeared to favor the proposal but Jackson Township officials requested more time to study the plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons.

PEPPY GALS 4-H CLUB

The Peppy Gals 4-H Club met at the home of Linda Mason.

The meeting was called to order by Deloris Moore.

Devotions were given by Diane Hudson. Patty Hudson led the club in saying the pledges. We sang 2 songs. Roll call was

answered by "Favorite Vacation." Secretary's report was given by Janice Walter. Treasurer's report was given by Cheri Howey.

We had old and new business. Health and Safety report was given by Diane Northrup.

Demonstartion was given by Cheri Howey.

Spencer Township will entertain the Peppy Gals 4-H Club with a pot luck dinner on Wednesday.

The meeting was adjourned after which refreshments and recreation was enjoyed.

Carolyn Voirol, Rep.

By BRAD ANDERSON

JULY

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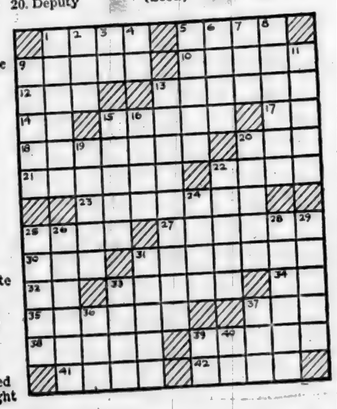
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-297

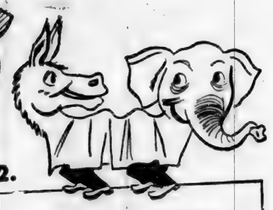
ACROSS
1. Golf shot
5. Chicago business center
9. Well done!
10. Citylike
12. Tree
13. Lively
14. Public notice
15. Rubes
17. Part of "to be"
18. Drooping, as in gait
20. Pismire
21. Fear
22. Underwater mines
23. Eyeglass
25. British protectorate
27. Chiefly
30. Through
31. Capital of Columbia (poss.)
32. Actinium (sym.)
33. A caster
34. Pronoun
35. Ardent spirits (var.)
37. Indian weight
38. Accumulate
39. Baking chambers
41. Annoying person
42. Cue

DOWN
1. Baby's bed
2. Legal right (India)
3. Four (Rom.)
4. River (It.)
5. Fortunate
6. Food leavings
7. Broad sash
8. Covering with asphalt
9. Brag
11. Birds' homes
13. Colorless
15. A Great Lake
16. Sacred picture
19. Ear shell
20. Deputy
22. English novelist
24. Enclosure
25. Armadillo
26. Abscond
28. Deplore
29. French river (poss.)
31. French seaport
33. Luck (Anglo-Ir.)
36. Jackdaw (Scot.)
37. Japanese coin
39. Exclamation
40. Girl's nickname



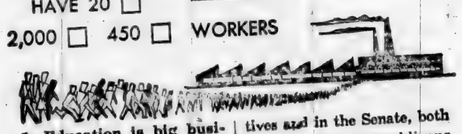
YOUR JOB IN INDIANA

1. EDUCATION IS **BIG BUSINESS** IN INDIANA
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐



2. **BOTH PARTIES** HELPED PASS THE INDIANA RIGHT-TO-WORK LAW
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

3. THE MAJORITY OF **INDIANA FACTORIES** HAVE 20 ☐ 2,000 ☐ 450 ☐ WORKERS



1. Education is big business in Indiana. Answer: True. No matter where you live in Indiana, you are never more than 25 miles from one of the 60 colleges, universities or extension centers.

2. Both Parties helped pass the Indiana Right-To-Work Law. Answer: True. In the House of Representatives and in the Senate, both Democrat and Republicans voted for the bill.

3. The majority of Indiana Factories have 20 ☐ 2,000 ☐ 450 ☐ workers. Answer: 20 or less. Although the average Indiana plant employs about 91 workers, the majority have less than 20 people on their payrolls.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Booster Class of St. Peter's Lutheran Church will hold an ice cream social on the church lawn on Saturday evening, July 12. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. The menu includes ham and hot dog sandwiches, potato and perfection salad, baked beans, cake, pie, home made ice cream, coffee and kool-ade. Special entertainment by Smokey Montgemery and his country music all-stars will be featured at the social.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones stopped in Spencerville on their return home from the east Thursday and Friday, visiting with her parents, the M.H. Hollabaughs.

Dennis McMaken, eldest grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney and son of the Homer McMakens of Harlan, was among the confirmation class at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Harlan Sunday. A family dinner was held at the McMaken home after the church services.

We are happy to welcome the Glennis Church family to our community. Mr. and Mrs. Church bought the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Stemen located on Main Street.

Mrs. Richard Fankhauser and son, Michael, and daughter, Ellen, visited the M. H. Hollabaughs Thursday and Friday of last week.

Week end guests of the J. K. Ridgways were his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ridgway, of Valparaiso. His brother, Mr. and Mrs. David Ridgway, spent the week end in the Jerry Baker home west of Spencerville.

The Roscoe Garmans had as Saturday evening dinner guests his sister, Mrs. Belle Cole, of Champaign, Ill., and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Hubbart, of Illiopolis, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tonkel of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Garman of near Auburn. Sunday afternoon callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Zwick and daughters of Fort Wayne and James Garman and Kathy Yoder of Auburn.

The Glenn Moores left Sunday afternoon for a two-week vacation at Lake Pleasant.

DON'T MISS IT!
The Odd Fellows' WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
RODEO
6 BIG SHOWS
Fort Wayne, Indiana
SPEEDWAY
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Matinees - Aug. 30 - 31 - Sept 1
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Rodeo Office, 1111 S. Clinton, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Enclosed is (check) (money order) for $.....
..... box seats for matinee performance
.....$3.30 T.I. evening performance
.....Reserved seats matinee performance
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SEND TICKETS TO:
Name .....
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DR. H. R. COIL
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125 E. WAYNE—A-9181
We Fit Contact Lenses

The Hamilton House
HAMILTON, INDIANA
FINE FOOD
MIXED DRINKS
SERVING DAILY
SPECIAL PARTIES ANYTIME
Call 2015

LET US FUSS
over your evening meal. Take Mom on a "vacation" from the kitchen - and eat out!
CHICKEN
Every Wednesday 75c
PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas
— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —
CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

You Can't Afford To Be Without
-Clearex-
CARS TRUCKS TRACTORS
ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

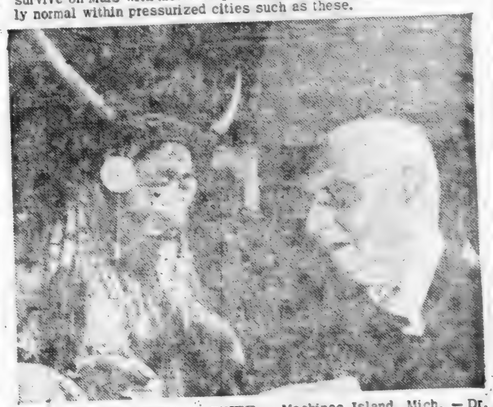
TAKES THE OATH — New York — As Governor Averell Harriman watches, New York Secretary of State Carmine De Sapio swears in Margaret Mary J. Mangan as a Justice of the City Court of New York. Miss Mangan was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice Birdie Amsterdam who was appointed to the State Supreme Court.

COOLER IN THE REAR — Knoxville, Tenn. — Here's one fine way to beat the heat as demonstrated here by little Debbie Raiford, 4. With the mercury soaring, Debbie decided to make delightful use of a handy fan.

FUTURE MARTIANS — New York — Though many stories have been based on the invasion of Earth by "men from Mars," the future may be just the opposite. Scientists believe that men can survive on Mars with moderate protection, and that life can be nearly normal within pressurized cities such as these.

TRIPLE THREAT — Champaign, Ill. — Between classes, the Stark Family's triple assault on the citadels of higher learning pause to chat. Left to Right on the campus of the University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill., are: Fred Stark, 20, a Junior in pre-medecine; Dottie, 18, a Freshman, and Treasurer of the University Senate; and Tom, 22, a Senior in political science who plans to enroll in a Presbyterian seminary next fall.

PICK OF THE CROP — Pingtung, Formosa — With her arms, legs and face well-protected against heat and insects, this young Formosan Miss helps with the pineapple harvest on the Island. A hundred-thousand persons make their living from the booming industry that brings Formosa more than $6,000,000 a year in export income.



HOMAGE FROM A CHIEF — Mackinac Island, Mich. — Dr. Frank Buchman (Right), founder of Moral Re-Armament, is greeted on his 80th Birthday by Chief Walking Buffalo of the Alberta Stoney Indians. Twenty-four years ago the Chief had made Buchman a blood brother and given him the name of "A-Wa-Zan-Zan-Tonga," which means "Big Light in Darkness." The conference was attended by 889 delegates from 34 nations.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner, of Saint Joe celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 29, with a 5 o'clock dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner of Fort Wayne, Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Miller of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foltz of Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and family of Covington, Tenn., are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser at Saint Joe.

The Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department has been plagued by a series of false alarms which appear to be resulting from a defect in the telephone system. For instance, Walter Fetters was a surprised one last week when he dialed "0" for the long distance operator; instead he set off the fire alarm and got Harold Yeiser's query: "Where's the fire?". The trouble will soon be corrected, if not already.

We've got another load of that GOOD MEDUSA

CEMENT

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

Hickory-Smoked Ribs and DANCING

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

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ST. JOE INDIANA

By BRAD ANDERSON

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Youth Service Starts Sunday At Coburntown

This coming Sunday, July 6, the Coburn Corners Church of Christ will conduct its first morning worship services for pre-school and Junior age people. This program will be under the supervision of the church elders with Mrs. Lavon Hart, Mrs. Carlton Wilmot, Mrs. Frank Laub, Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Hill as leaders.

Through this channel, both mother and child will benefit. For the child, services can be geared to their age level with their interests and problems in mind. Services will be adapted to their understanding. For the parents, they can give their undivided attention to the worship service. It becomes a joy rather than a burden to bring their children to church. For the adult worship service it is made more reverent.

In making the announcement of the junior church services, Paul Hill, pastor of the church pointed out: "The Lord would have parents bring their children up in 'the nurture and admonition of the Lord'." A cordial invitation is extended to all without a church to worship at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

Services are as follows:

Bible school 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:30; youth meeting 7:00 p.m.; evening service 8:00; mid-week service, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Boosters Hold 1-4-ly Meeting

The Saint Joe Booster Club held its quarterly meeting on Monday, June 30 at the fire hall in Saint Joe. Seventeen persons were present.

President Frank Sechler called for reports from the various committees. Projects in progress include establishment of a town park, curbing and paving of specified streets, attraction of new industry, removal of mosquito-breeding haunts near the town and removal of unsightly buildings.

The board was asked to consider changing the by-laws to designate memberships as including husband and wife where necessary, rather than on a strictly individual basis.

Following a discussion of general club interests, the meeting adjourned.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM- With An A

Tuning a Classic

Making sure that his 1929 Duesenberg Phaeton is all tuned and mechanically sound for the Classic Car Club of America's 1958 Midwest Grand Classic on Saturday, July 12, at Greenfield Village is Charles E. Letts, Jr. (left) of Birmingham, Mich., meet chairman. Giving Letts an assist is mechanic Paul Lazaros, whose specialty is Classic cars. Club members consider the Duesenberg a masterpiece of design and manufacture among the Classic makes, whose select membership also includes Auburn, Cord, Packard, Rolls Royce, Pierce Arrow, Mercedes and Stutz. Nearly 100 of the high-priced, luxury cars built between 1925 and 1942 will gather for the meet at Greenfield Village, the 200-acre outdoor museum of Americana in Dearborn, Mich., founded by the late Henry Ford.

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

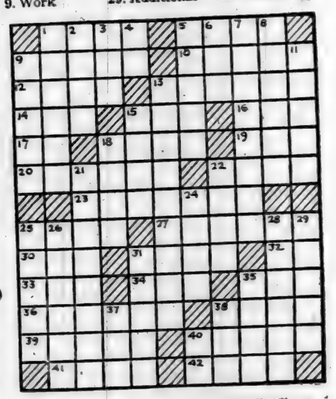
P-298

ACROSS

1. Game of chance
5. Measures (Siam.)
9. Crescent-shaped figures
10. Native village (S. Afr.)
12. On top
13. Shake
14. Sweet roll
15. Caress lightly
16. Garden tool
17. Gold (her.)
18. Throw
19. Danish weight
20. Recall
22. Knows (Scot.)
23. Flower
25. Skin disorder
27. Author of "Jane Eyre"
30. Type of medieval short tale
31. Killed
32. Farm animal
33. It is (contracted)
34. Roman money
35. High (mus.)
36. Capital (Gr.)
38. Layer
39. Driving ice and rain
40. Himalayan mammal
41. Girl's name
42. Singing voice

DOWN

1. Time to come
2. Soon
3. Twilled fabric
4. Esker (geol.)
5. Three-hand card game (poss.)
6. A food leaving
7. An Irish lassie
8. Large drawing room
9. Work
11. City (Eng.)
13. Is similar to
15. Prod
18. Sound quality
21. Disappeared
22. Distinguish
24. Metallic rocks
25. Assumed name
26. Dairy animals
28. City (O.)
29. Additional
31. —— Maria
35. Has not (dial.)
37. Even (poet.)
38. Dancer's cymbals
40. Father



SAINT JOE BARBER SHOP

Shop Hours - Tuesday thru Friday

12 noon to 8 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Harold Straley, Prop.

"COOKING ELECTRICALLY is the cleanest way to cook," says Mrs. Claude Butcher.

"It's so easy to bake in my modern, built-in oven."

"My built-in electric surface units and oven make for a clean, orderly kitchen . . . and they're so modern. I like the electric way of cooking, for it doesn't make dirt. And the units are automatic, which means I always get the heat I set."

LIVE BETTER... Electrically

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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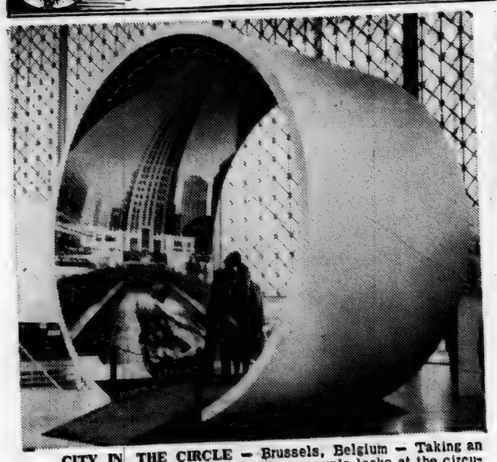
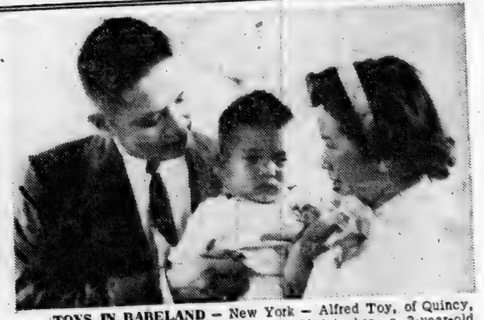
PICTURES OF THE WEEK



CITY IN THE CIRCLE — Brussels, Belgium — Taking an imaginary spin around New York City, a couple looks at the circular picture of Rockefeller Center. The round photo is one of the major attractions of the U.S. Pavilion at the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium.

GOING MY WAY? — Paris — To help out a lovely lass like Sylvie Solar, drivers going the other way would probably turn around to make sure they were going her way. Sylvie was practicing for her role as "Miss Auto Stop, 1958," in Paris, when the driver of this old car got the picture, though not quite in the picture.



TOYS IN BABELAND — New York — Alfred Toy, of Quincy, Mass., greets his new adopted son, Christopher, a 3-year-old Chinese boy, on the boy's arrival at Idlewild Airport from Tokyo. Holding him is Mrs. Toy. Christopher is one of the first children to arrive in the U.S. under a new WAIF (World Adoption International Fund) program to unite Hong Kong orphans with American adoptive parents.

CITY SLICKER — Chicago, Ill. — Just a few blocks south of Chicago's bustling loop (background), corn flourishes under the cultivation of a city farmer and the protection of a pair of scarecrows. The "farm" is located between railroad tracks at about 16th Street in the City.

ROLLED OUT OF A BARREL — Berlin — Without its one-time liquid contents, this large wine barrel still brings amusement to a large group. The barrel was donated by a wine manufacturer to Berlin's playgrounds, and the children love to crawl in and out and to play house in the barrel.

SEXTANT APPEAL — Miami, Fla. — Polishing up their celestial navigation, four Air Force Officers check their sextants, maps and techniques against the heavenly body of Betty Thompson in Miami, Fla. The flyers won second place in the Continental Air Command's Navigation Contest held in the area. They missed first place because of Gals — that's a term used to define magnetic deviation in small units and is derived from the astronomer Galileo.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Means and family of Leo, Mr. Walter Means of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means and Mrs. Walt Bilger and grandchildren of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means of Saint Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means of Covington, Tenn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means at Crooked Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Etzler and daughter, Bebe, of Dallas, Texas, spent a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Fisher and family attended the golden wedding anniversary of his parents Sunday, June 29, at Peru, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley and family have moved to Garrett. Mrs. Pugsley will teach in the Garrett High School in 1958-59.

William McIntyre, the Better Farming and Better Living Agent, announced this week that the enrollment for the fall classes is being taken now by the township council members. The fall class will be limited to 25 farm families on a first-come first-served basis. Council members include: Concord, William LaRowe and Neil Prentice; Newville, Wayne Benninghoff and Wilbur Beree; Spencer, Robert Walter and John Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hauke of Fort Wayne were Saturday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons.

Members of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department fogged the town for mosquitoes Saturday night, but the brisk winds Sunday evidently blew in a new crop of biters since they were out in force again on Monday and Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Green of Chicago were Thursday night and Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley were Sunday guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, at Devils Lake, Michigan.

Michael Beebe, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beebe of near Saint Joe, was injured slightly Monday evening when he rode his bicycle into the path of a car driven by Mrs. Garnet Wasson, also of near Saint Joe. Mrs. Wasson was driving east on county road 59 approaching the Sible farm when she saw the boy approach the road. When she saw he was not going to stop, she attempted to brake her car, skidded 30 feet before striking the boy and then traveled another 15 feet before coming to a stop.

Two thefts and a burglary were reported Tuesday by DeKalb County farm residents. At the James Warstler residence north of Saint Joe burglars stole a 6-quart stainless steel sauce pan, a 3-quart stainless steel sauce pan, two 2-quart sauce pans, a heavy aluminum 6-quart sauce pan, one silver tray, an undetermined amount of cans of canned goods, a 6-ounce jar of instant coffee, one 10-inch skillet and 15 packages of meat from the family deep freeze. An undetermined amount of corn and gasoline was taken from a farm home at Hamilton and a farm tractor battery was taken in another theft near Corunna.

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

TEDDY'S DAUGHTER SEES MEMENTOS – Washington, D.C. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Left, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, and Vice President and Mrs. Richard Nixon are shown at the Library of Congress where they viewed various exhibits of the colorful career of Theodore Roosevelt in salute to the Centennial of his birth in 1858. They are looking at a campaign poster of 1900, showing William McKinley for President and Teddy for Vice President.

REALISTIC APPROACH TO ABSTRACT ART – Pittsburgh, Pa. – Four-year-old Michael Thomas does what most of us want to do while trying to make head or tail of a piece of abstract art. Michael is employing the upside-down technique while looking at a painting. P.S. Even upside-down he didn't dig it.

CUTE? – NOT ON YOUR LIFE! – Los Angeles, Calif. – They may look like playful pups but if you were "Little Red Riding Hood" you would know the difference right away. Standing with MaMa Wolf in the cage at the Griffith Park Zoo, this trio seems fuzzy and frolicsome, but, as their names imply – Little Bad Wolf No. 1, 2 and 3 – these grey timber wolves can't be tamed, trained or civilized in any way.

REBEL TANKS IN INDONESIAN CITY – Bukittinggi, Indonesia – Rebel tanks roll through the streets of Bukittinggi after the city was occupied by rebel forces. The U.S. State Department has granted export licenses for shipment of small arms to the Indonesian Government of President Sukarno, officials disclosed. Licenses for the small arms had been blocked since the outbreak of hostilities in Indonesia in February. Officials emphasized that approval of these licenses did not mean there had been any lifting of the general American embargo against major military shipments to Indonesia until hostilities end.

A PICTURE ON HER 100TH BIRTHDAY – Seattle, Wash. – Mrs. Eugenia Brown, who has been painting for 80 years, interrupts work on a canvas to pose for a picture on her 100th Birthday. The picture of the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard is intended for her great nephew, who served on the carrier while in the Navy. Mrs. Brown was born in upper New York State and came to the State of Washington 50 years ago.

MRS. NIXON – KEEL ...TGO – Camden, N.J. – Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the Vice President, is shown as she officiated at the start of construction of the world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship, the NS Savannah. Assisting Mrs. Nixon in the keel-laying ceremony is Edward L. Teale.

Want Ads

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

4", 5" and 6" tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17tf

Florence (Nowhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

For your Fuller brush needs, write or call K. A. Rugman, 212 S. Cleveland, Auburn ph. 317. 11tf

For sale—wood posts, treated and pointed. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17t3

Your Avon representative for Concord, Newville and north Spencer townships - Lillian V. Keith, phone Spencerville 16. 25tf

Private nurse available in Saint Joe area. Contact Mrs. Marjorie O'Brien, Saint Joe, Indiana. 25t4p

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Ununsual Opportunity—Reliable person, male or female from this area to service a route of coffee machines. Will take 7 hours a week of your spare time and can net as high as $275 monthly. Right person, with our help, can build this to a full time business which could eventually net $20,000 annually. No experience or selling necessary. Accounts are established for the operator. To qualify you must have $11-25 to $2250 cash immediately available which is secured and a serviceable automobile. If sincerely interested, write for personal interview giving phone number and brief outline or background to Dept. C, Box 5182, St. Paul, Minn. 26t3

New! Puritan Dietary Frozen Dessert— available in four different flavors - Vanilla, Strawberry, Coffee and Lemon. For sugar diabetes patients - also lower in calories for diet conscious. Available at Clauser's Trading Post in Saint Joe. 26t2

Custom baling, hay and straw. Ed Hauke, phone Leo 2477. 26t3

No. 14 aluminum scoops at $8.50 each at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 25t3

For sale — guaranteed bale twine. $6.50 per bale. Aaron Holman, phone Saint Joe 28-87. 26t2

Exceptional Opportunity - for reliable person, man or lady, with vision and ability to act immediately for a lifetime assured income. To service route of sanitary napkin machines established locally for operator. $900 to $1800 cash investment required, the return of which is secured and guaranteed in writing by us, for you to earn up to $290 per month part time. You can net up to $18,000 annually on a full time basis. We are a national concern with the finest equipment available. If you have the cash and are sincerely interested please write giving at least one personal or business reference, your phone number and brief background for local interview at your convenience. No prior experience necessary if you have the above qualifications. Coin Sales Distributors, Inc., 5750 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis 19, Minn. 27t2

Wanted — reliable woman to care for 18 mo. old baby, by the week. Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, Saint Joe, Ind. 27t1p

For sale — used refrigerator with new unit, 4 yr. warranty. $125.00. Fisher's Appliances, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—upright piano, good condition. Also, C-melody saxaphone. Phone Saint Joe 25-95. 27t1

For sale—Landrace boars, bred gilts. Wm. Unzicker, Claypool, Ind. Burket GY 1-2629.

Hop Home Parties—Need six dealers in this area, full or part time. No experience needed. Call or write Marge McCaslin, 831 N. Main St., Bryan, Ohio. Phone 6-1247.

For sale—modern deluxe motel, 4 units with living quarters available in basement for $14,500; 3 miles south of Baldwin on State Road 37, now operating. Terms. L. J. Gotschall, Baldwin, Michigan.

LOCAL NEWS

Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Etzler and daughter, Bebe, of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamle and daughter, Penny, of Churubusco; and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Strombeck and daughters, Paula and Patty, and Mrs. Dorothy Strombeck of Fort Wayne. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck, Jr., of Atwood Lake, Mrs. Catherine Bippus and daughter, Janet, of Huntington, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strombeck and daughters, Claudia and Kaye, and son, Kyle.

Philip Haberkorn had his tonsils and adenoids removed at Auburn Thursday morning.

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Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, July 10, 1958 NUMBER 28

Local News

Driver license suspensions include that of Dorise A. Boyd of Garrett as the result of an accident.

The sheriff's office is completing an investigation into the theft of a motor scooter and diesel fuel oil involving three boys and two girls, all teenagers. The scooter was taken at Butler and ridden to Saint Joe where it was abandoned. The diesel oil was stolen from the Donald Miller farm near Saint Joe on July 1. The oil, mistaken for gasoline, was put into the tank of a car driven by one of the girls. The girl's mother discovered the fuel oil when she had difficulty in starting the car later and took it to a service station in Saint Joe.

Charges of failure to yield the right-of-way have been filed in Auburn city court against Corwin J. Leonhart, 16, of west of Saint Joe, as a result of a fatal accident in which James Dale Snyder, 16, of near Saint Joe was killed. The charges were filed after investigation by county and state police officers and the county coroner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hauke and sons of Fort Wayne were Wednesday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons.

Dennis Lee Baker, 18, of north of Saint Joe and Jeri Lohman Walter,, 19, of R3, Auburn, were handed identical fines of $25 and costs of $13 in city court at Auburn Wednesday afternoon of last week. The young men pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession of fireworks. No charges were filed relative to speeding when the young men attepted to elude police. A firecracker was tossed from the car in which the two youths were riding. Policeman J. W. Rittenhouse observed the act and gave chase. He was forced to reach speeds of 100 miles per hour before he stopped the fleeing car a mile east of Apburn. State laws provide for a fine of up to $100 or a jail term up to a maximum of 90 days or both for conviction on the offense of illegal possession of fireworks.

Mrs. Nettie Minnick of Harlan, 107 years old and thought to be the oldest active Methodist, is featured as one of four "Unusual Methodists" in the July issue of Together, the Methodist magazine for families.

Over a million dollars was mailed to county taxing units in the past week. The division of tax dollars included $55,637.58 to Riverdale School Corporation, $3,060.99 to Saint Joe Town, $1,690.73 to Concord Township, $1,232.78 to Newville Township and $1,027.37 to Spencer Township.

Carol Baker won second place in room improvement, senior division, in the county 4-H judging contest held July 1 in Auburn.

Two Harlan teenagers, Richard R. Harris, Jr., 18, and Dennis Henry, 17, were painfully injured Friday evening when the 1957 Ford convertible in which they were riding, driven by Harris, failed to make a curve on state road 101 southwest of Newville and crashed. Harris was booked on a charge of driving to the left of center. The car was being driven at an excessive rate of speed when it entered a curve. Harris was treated for a possible jaw fracture, cut on the lower lip, bruises and scratches. Henry suffered a rupture of the left ear drum, bruises and scratches.

Glen Kinsey suffered a stroke last Thursday evening and is now confined at an Auburn hospital.

Fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Mr. Paul Keller and Mr. Mark Clark of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Keller of Saint Joe.

The Saint Joe Girls' Softball Team will play Mt. Pleasant Friday night, July 11, at the Saint Joe diamond. On Friday, July 18, they will play the Auburn girls, also at the local diamond.

The Over-30 vs. High School hardball game will be played Thursday evening, July 17, at the Saint Joe diamond.

Charles W. Bender, 34, of Leo suffered cuts and bruises Friday afternoon when the automobile he was driving failed to make a curve on county road 56 east of Saint Joe. Two others, Lynn Means of Leo and Bruce Spitler of Spencerville, passengers in the car, were shaken up but did not require medical attention. Bender was arrested on charges of driving left of center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Fourth of July guests of his parents at Fort Wayne.

The Riverdale School Board approved an 80-cent cumulative building fund levy at its Monday night meeting held at the high school in Saint Joe. The new levy replaces the present 50-cent assessment for new building construction. A half dozen Riverdale patrons were present at the meeting and voiced opinions concerning the levy and the salary schedule for teachers. Price Brookfield and Robert Lowry gave reports on the summer recreation and band programs.

Mrs. Esther Nessel of Waterloo has been signed to a 10-month contract as DeKalb County school nurse. Her salary will be $340 per month plus 8 cents per mile traveling expense. The contract is effective August 15, 1958, through June 15, 1959.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Neva Hursh Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Hillsdale, Mich. Afternoon callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kessler of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross and Mrs. Marie Draggoo of Saint Joe.

The Butler Booster Club's annual Jamboree will be held July 22 through 26. The program includes: July 22, opening of Jamboree; July 23, pet and kiddie parade at 1 p.m. and drawing of merchandise at 10 p.m.; July 24, fire truck rides for children at 5 p.m., firemen's water battle at 6 p.m., organ concert at 7 p.m., crowning of the queen by the mayor at 7:30 p.m. and drawing of merchandise at 10 p.m.; July 25, fire truck rides for children at 6 p.m., soap box derby relay race at 7 p.m. and drawing of merchandise at 10 p.m.; July 26, grand parade at 1 p.m. and grand drawing at 11 p.m. Anyone desiring to enter the grand parade should contact Mr. Norman Ritenour at Butler. Prizes will be awarded for quality, comedy and beauty.

The Don Kellers had good luck fishing at the lake last week. Mrs. Don caught a 13-in. bass.

Fogging of mosquitoes stopped Monday's Church League game and on Tuesday Coburntown defeated Spencerville Lutheran 10-5. Friday night's game will match Reese-Rehobeth-Concord and Newville E. U.B. Next Monday Newville Church of Christ plays Saint Joe Church of Christ and on Tuesday Mt. Pleasant plays Saint Joe Lutheran.

The Newville E.U.B. annual ice cream social will be held on the church lawn Thursday evening, July 17, in basement in case of rain. Serving starts at 5:30 p.m. The menu includes homemade ice cream from pasteurized milk, cake, pie, ham, chicken and wiener sandwiches, baker beans, potato salad, coffee and coolade. Everyone is welcome.

Ted Haberkorn and sons attended a birthday party Sunday afternoon for Daphne Hauke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hauke of near Hopewell.

Frank Sechler, Scoutmaster of the Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop, announced this week that the Father and Son Fishing Derby, jointly sponsored by the Scouts and the Saint Joe American Legion Post, will be held Saturday, July 12. The entry fee is $1.50, which includes entry in the fishing contest and refreshments of hot dogs, potato chips and beverage for both father and son on the contest date. Boundaries of the contest are the Ohio state line to the Spencerville covered bridge on the Saint Joe River. The refreshments will be served at Dills Bridge south of Saint Joe at 4:30 p.m. Rain-out date is Saturday, July 19. All fathers and sons in this area are invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded in various categories for fish caught during the contest, 4:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All proceeds will go toward payment for resuscitator obtained by the Scouts as a project for the community.

There will be no issue of this paper published Thursday, July 24.

Real honest to goodness home made ice cream - right from the old-fashioned freezer. That's what the Saint Joe Lions Club promises at its annual ice cream social to be held Saturday, July 26, in Saint Joe. Yessiree, ice cream "while you wait and before your eyes" is the theme of this year's social. There will be the other social menu items as in previous years, sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, pie, cake and beverage. But the "big deal" is homemade ice cream - old-fashioned made and good! - under the supervision of three homemade ice cream experts from the Lions Club, Wayne Storer, Blaine Kimes and Frank Sechler.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni are grandparents again, a daughter being born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurni of Westville.

Maynard Robinson and Cal Coburn have enlisted in the Navy and will go to Indianapolis next Wednesday for a physical examination.

The Development Of Communism

by Vickie Crow

(One of the winners of Riverdale P.T.A. student recognition awards recently was Miss Vickie Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crow of Saint Joe. During the school year of 1957-58 Miss Crow submitted a composition in April which was considered to be an outstanding effort. The following is the first installment of that composition.)

Preface

Communism has become one of the major threats to our democracy. Instead of looking at Communism from the standpoint of what it really is, our people make judgment on the basis of the propaganda they hear. Some of the people in the United States who have become communists claim that they were drawn at first out of curiosity as to what communism really was. They were then fooled into believing that communism was really the ideal society that Karl Marx intended it to be.

By looking at communism and realizing its weaknesses in theory, it will not be successful in overthrowing our democracy. Only by completely understanding communism can it be defeated. Knowledge can stop helpless victims from being fooled into believing communism is ideal. Realizing that communism can never work is a better means of destroying it than all the propaganda in the world.

It is because I wanted to know exactly what communism is that I selected this topic for my term paper.

All through the ages men have desired to be equal. Men have dreamed of a utopia in which everything would be evenly distributed, in which there would be no jealousy or hatred. They have dreamed of a society where peace would prevail.

The ideas of a communistic society are not new. Many early philosophers have written about an ideal society which would be based on principles similar to those of communism. One such philosopher was Plato. His theory on common relations had one very interesting clause. He advocated that all children should be taken from their parents at birth and that their identity should be lost. By doing this, people would not be partial to anyone. Plato also believed that the ownership of private property should give way to state control of all enterprise. Of course the state would be controlled by the people. Therefore, the people would control all enterprise. Plato was one of the more famous philosophers who believed in a type of communism. There were others of less importance.

(To be continued)

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The Saint Joe News

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Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

At the home of Mrs. Annis Butler on Sunday, July 6, a pot luck dinner was held in honor of her 83rd birthday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Auber Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Butler and daughter of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Kern Butler and daughter, Mr. Dale Butler, Miss Charlotte Greenfield, Mrs. Audrey Wade, Mrs. Milton McGrath and son of Eau Gallie, Fla., Master Tommy Hellen of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Frances Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowl and sons. After Mrs. Butler opened her birthday gifts, a lovely birthday cake with 83 candles was lighted. It was baked by Mrs. Audrey Wade. All enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Folk and daughters of New Carlisle were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chapman.

Don't forget the ice cream social this Saturday on the Lutheran Church lawn.

Mrs. Charles Butler was hostess to the Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ransom are now living in Auburn in Mrs. Elizabeth Stemen's apartment on Cedar Street.

Friday evening supper guests of the M.H. Hollabaughs were Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Vogt of Schenectady, N.Y., visiting their niece and family, Mrs. Robert Edgar, for several weeks.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh accompanied her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart of Fort Wayne, to Chicago to see their five year old polio-crippled son who is a patient at the Shrine Hospital in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser and daughter, Linda, and Mrs. Larry Emenhiser are vacationing in northern Michigan this week.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd spent the fourth of July week end visiting in the John Weidner home.

Friday until Saturday evening the Glenn J. Brendels and Kenneth Norrises visited relatives in Nevada, Ohio, and attended an old fashioned belling for their cousin on Friday evening.

Mrs. Audrey Wade returned from Washington, D.C., Thursday evening with Mayor Milton McGrath and wife and son, Kevin, from Eau Gallie, Fla. The McGraths visited their mother and sister, Mrs. Gale Bowser, until Tuesday morning. The E. Hellen family of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Thursday evening to visit in the same homes.

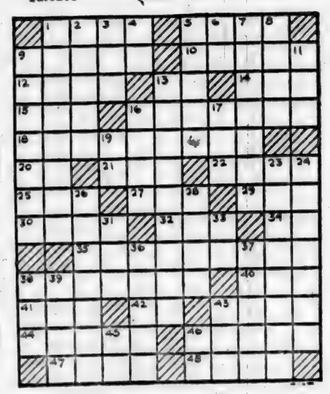
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-299

ACROSS
1. Facts
5. Covers with turf.
9. The Welsh, collectively
10. Strength
12. Celebes ox
13. Father
14. Foe (Scot. var.)
15. Flowed
16. Signaling flag
18. Capital (Neth.)
20. Girl's nickname
21. Grampus
22. Dry measure
25. Devoured
27. If (var.)
29. —— Cupid
30. Beard of a type
32. Assam silkworm
34. Fellow
35. Sincere
38. Japanese religion (poss.)
40. Encountered
41. Electrified particle
42. Forward
43. Cereal grain
44. Inhuman
46. Dinner course
47. Biblical name
48. Measure (Heb.)

DOWN
1. Explosive
2. Variant of an Egytian god (poss.)
3. Malayan coin
4. Affirmative vote (var.)
5. Booth
6. Exclamation
7. Slandered
8. Aquatic bird
9. Covered vehicle
11. Placed
13. Draft horse (Fr.)
16. Saucy
17. Hairy surface
19. Toward
23. San Francisco transportation
24. Gnarled
26. Sea urchin
28. Food leavings
31. Know (Scot.)
33. Whether
36. Coral island
37. Man's name
38. Thus (L.)
39. A book of hours
43. Male sheep
45. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
46. Thus



WEEK END *Specials!*

SWIFTNING	3-lb. can	**69c**
APPLESAUCE	Preston, 2 no. 303 cans	**25c**
SURF	Detergent giant size	**49c**
LEMONADE	Real Gold frozen, 6-oz. can	**10c**
Flavor Sweet OLEO	2 lbs.	**39c**
BANANAS	lb.	**10c**

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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GRANDPA'S BOY

By BRAD ANDERSON

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoover and daughters, Tana and Cindy, and their grandparents, the C. E. Reeds of near Wallen spent from Thursday noon until Sunday afternoon at Union City Lake in Michigan.

The Earl Lohses of Riverside Ill., spent the long week end in their home near Spencerville. On Saturday night they had as supper guests Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Hollabaugh and Sunday dinner guests were the E. A. Longardners.

Mrs. Robert Baker and daughter, Pam, of Chicago arrived Thursday to visit the C. E. Bakers. Mrs. Baker returned home Saturday while Pam visits her grandparents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker spent several days at Indian Lake in Michigan last week.

The Gale Bowsers had as guests over the Fourth their son, Jerry, and family from Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowser from Edinburgh, Indiana.

Ray Zimmerman, who has been quite ill, is now at the Sheehy Nursing Home in Butler.

Mrs. Dale Moyer visited her sister, Mrs. Clayton E. Baker, Monday.

The Spencerville Methodist Church will hold an ice cream social on Saturday, July 19, starting at 5 p.m. on the church lawn. The menu will include sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, pie, cake, coffee, kool-ade and ice cream.

MODERN MRS. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The June meeting of the Modern Mrs. Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Geneva Miller with co-hostess Betty Miller. The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. by the president, Phyllis Sipe.

All repeated the club collect. Ruth Timbrook gave the devotions. The song leader, Nancy McBride, gave the history and led everyone in singing the song of the month, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." The lesson on grooming was given by Janice Burley and Gay Varner.

Phyllis Amaden read the roll call and everyone was acknowledged by giving individual topics. Two visitors were recognized, Mrs. Carol Boger and Mrs. Marilyn Carr. Marilyn joined the club, making the 29th member.

The club was invited to the Country Charm Club at Waterloo in June. A family picnic was planned for late in June.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Dorothy Markle on June 26.

For this month the president turned the meeting over to the vice president, Lois Akey. The club collect was repeated by 16 members and 1 guest. Devotions were given by Arden Dwyer. The history and song of the month were given by Dorothy Christman and the chorus was sung by members.

Lois Akey and Sharon Bowser gave their lesson on grooming. To make money the club will sell peppermint candy which can be stored for months.

Sharon Beaty and Sharon Smith showed several ways to make baked goods out of a master mix.

The club then discussed different crafts to do for the next meeting. The meeting was adjourned by singing the prayer, and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	99	17.34
Courntown	188	24.00
Mt. Pleasant	132	27.74
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	132	18.27
Saint Joe Lutheran	73	12.12

No. 14 aluminum scoops at $8.50 each at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 25t3

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For sale — 18,000 sq. ft. of floor space, consisting of 3 floors with several elevators. Brick and masonry construction and very inexpensive. Please write or call G. . Nulty, Broker, Otsego, Mich.

For sale—wood posts, treated and pointed. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind. 17t3

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Private nurse available in Saint Joe area. Contact Mrs. Marjorie O'Brien, Saint Joe, Indiana. 25t4p

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Custom baling, hay and straw. Ed Hauke, phone Leo 2477. 26t3

For sale — young Hereford bulls. Registered, top-quality farmer prices. Dr. Mitchell Farm, 3 Rivers, Mich. Phone 24715.

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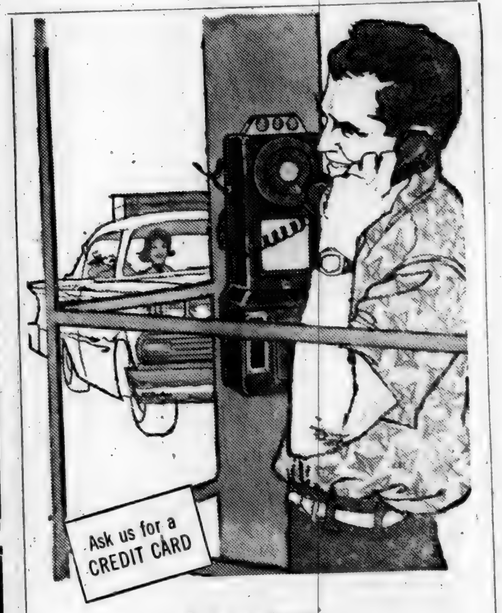

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, July 17, 1958 NUMBER 29

The Development Of Communism

by Vickie Crow

(Continued)

The theory of communism as we know it today is credited to Karl Marx. Marx's theories are the basis of modern communism. Many of Marx's ideas can be explained by studying the man's character and the times in which he lived. Karl Marx was born May 5, 1818, in the Rhine province of Germany. He was a brilliant scholar; his marks in school were superior. He was a temperamental individual, and because of this, he made few friends. Marx felt he was superior to his fellow students. In order to make them feel their inferiority, he made sarcastic, cutting remarks. Maybe Marx actually felt inferior to someone or something himself. Many times when persons try to elevate themselves, it is because subconsciously they feel inferior to someone else.

Marx's feeling of inferiority could have begun in a number of places, but it is most probable that it started in his home when he was a young child. It is a tendency for parents to compare a child with another person, such as an older brother or sister. This could have happened to Marx. When he was in school, Marx decided that physical work was a waste of time and effort. He concentrated his time on studying. Marx's parents probably harped at him about his attitude and compared him with someone else who was industrious. They possibly ignored his high marks in school in their effort to interest him in some type of work. Being temperamental and sensitive, constant lecturing would have a great affect on Marx. Maybe he took his spite out on other people by making sarcastic remarks. Whatever the reason, his personality made him an unpopular individual.

Marx's writings show that he was dissatisfied with life as it was; he wanted it changed. Marx was on a high intellectual level. The nature of an intellectual person demands many things to interest him. For Marx, this demand could not be fulfilled completely enough. Understanding the time in which Marx lived helps to explain this. The average person at that time was mainly interested in earning enough money on which to live and in going to church and a few social activities. Marx was restless and probably desired to learn of new things. This is probably one reason why he so strangely believed a new type of society was needed for the people. He was dissatisfied; others must be too. He may not have realized that he believed what he did because his natural intellectual level cried out for a change.

Another important factor which had a great affect on his writing was that Marx was an atheist. When he was approximately twenty, Marx lost faith in God. Some of the works which Marx studied were a great factor in his developing a belief in atheism. Several of the men whose writings influenced him tended to stress materialism and atheism. At the time Marx began to study works tending to support atheism, he was at a very impressionable age. Possibly if he had read works stressing theism at that age, it would have made some difference in his life. However, Marx turned to atheism. This factor later had a great affect on Marx's writings.

Marx had considerable financial worries. He refused to work most of the time. He believed his time was valuable and should be spent doing something worthwhile. His family suffered much because of this. He mentioned in his writings once that his wife was harping and complaining because of their poor financial status. Did Marx blame himself for his poverty? No, the fault was not his. The society in which he lived was to blame. His poverty was blamed on the fact that capitalism created a society with distinct classes. He, unfortunately, was in the poor class.

Marx wrote several articles dealing with political and social problems. On works concerning communism, or, as he called it, "scientific socialism," Marx collaborated with a friend, Frederich Engels. Engels was born in the same area of Germany as Marx and at approximately the same time. Engels enjoyed life and was quite gay. He made friends quite easily. Marx and Engels were almost exactly opposite in character and personality.

The factors which were common to both Engels and Marx were that they were both on a high intellectual level and they were both atheists. Why was Engels an atheist? There is no apparent answer to this question. Engels did not do as much extensive reading on the subject of atheism as Karl Marx. His personality did not have as many characteristics which would tend toward a belief in atheism as Marx's had. One answer to this question may be in the fact that Engels neary detested his father. His father was a true theist. Engels had probably grown up with the belief in God around him. Church going may have lost its true meaning to him. It might have first become habit. Losing belief in a god would have been no great loss to him. Also, by claiming to be an atheist, Engels struck a deep blow at his father whom Engels hated.

Engels was on a high intellectual level. When Marx first met Engels, it was probably his high plateau of thinking which attracted Marx. Later various fields were found to be of interest to both of them. Engels and Marx became close friends. They collaborated in their writings and wrote what is the basis of modern communism.

Marx and Engels believed that many changes would have to be made in order to set up the ideal communistic government. The most important change would be that all private property would be confiscated by the state. The state would be controlled by the people. All property would be managed by the state for the good of the people.

Marx and Engels believed that a classless society could be created by having everything controlled by the state. If the state controlled everything, no individual would be able to monopolize a business and become wealthy. Marx advocated that the working class had constantly been in disputes with the middle class. By taking away private property from the wealthy and eliminating strife, Marx claimed that one of the major causes of war would be stopped.

Marx and Engels based much of their ideas about the dissatisfied working class on events during their own lives. The Industrial Revolution was just beginning to really develop, and capitalism was starting its rise. During the early part of the Industrial Revolution, the middle class greatly prospered. Working conditions for the factory workers, however, were not very good. People were forced to labor long hours for little pay. The conditions under which the workers toiled were very unfavorable. In general, the feelings of the workers were as bad as Marx had stated.

Another part of Marx's theory of communism stated that all religions should be abolished. Marx believed there was no God. He also said that through the ages wars and arguments had been fought in the name of religions. Lives had been lost in the name of a supreme being that did not exist. Remove religion and another cause of war would be eliminated. Anyway, communism was to be everything, including religion. Any worship would be the worship of communism.

Another point that Marx dwelled on was the fact that agriculture and industry should be improved and expanded. By increasing the output of goods, the state would be strengthened. Marx believed a large output would increase trade. Trade would lift the economy of the state and the standard of living of the people. The people, Marx believed, would be satisfied with the "things" a new economy could give them. As long as the people were satisfied, the state would be strong, because it would have the firm support of the people.

Marx stressed the importance of schools. Children were to be provided with a free education. Child labor would be abolished so that children could go to school. It would be important that the people were educated. The strength of any nation lies in the hands of the people. Marx probably realized this. A strong state and one that would advance would have to be managed by intelligent people. Education would provide an intelligent group of people. Education would also be taught with a slant toward the communistic point of view. It would serve as an excellent means of strengthening the state.

Marx believed that eventually capitalism would destroy itself. With the downfall of capitalism, the peoples of the world would establish a communistic system. Marx was not sure how long people would continue to struggle in a capitalistic societf. He wrote that the working class should revolt soon against the middle class instead of waiting for a peaceful change from capitalism to communism. After all, if capitalism was going to decline, why not help it a little? The sooner that communism was developed, the sooner the people would have a better society. In 1847 Marx and Engels organized the Communist League. This league must not have been very successful because it was dissolved five years later. Another organization for the advancement of communism, the First International, was begun in 1864. This league was also dissolved.

A number of political parties which followed Marx's theories of a communistic society were formed during the next few years. One of the most influential of these parties was the Russian Social Democratic Labor Party. This party split in 1903 and formed the Bolshevik and the Menshevik parties. These two parties were to have much to do with organizing the communistic state in Russian today.

(To be continued)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

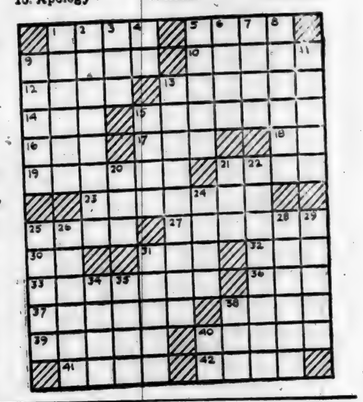
P-300

ACROSS

1. Capital (Latvia)
5. Couch
9. Choir member
10. Employed
12. Tart
13. A court game (Sp.)
14. Nickname
15. Gift
16. Cuckoo
17. Ignited
18. George W. Russell
19. Part of a flower
21. Foreman
23. Instructor
25. Observed
27. — Islands (Gr.)
30. Man's nickname
31. Simian
32. Resort
33. Island group off Cuba
36. Undressed hide of young cow
37. Kettle-drum
38. Confront
39. Narrates
40. Sea eagles
41. English river (poss.)
42. Periods of time

DOWN

1. Retract
2. Begin
3. Deity
4. Land measure
5. Piece of paper
6. Lubricates
7. Cleaving tool
8. Belonging to Sicilian volcano (var.)
9. Mulberry bark (pl.)
11. Fruits of palms
13. Chief
15. Apology
20. Chess pieces
21. "Big ——"
22. Revolutionary War battle
24. Garden tools
25. Biblical name
26. Exalted in spirit
28. Vertexes
29. Backs of necks
31. Accumulate
34. Robust
35. Competent
38. Friar's title
40. Man's nickname



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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
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Faith - and a Bar of Soap

How often does a family hear these words - "Your hands are dirty; go wash them with soap."

Those are familiar words to most mothers and fathers, and familiar, too, to their offspring. But how significant are those words in the matter of Christian faith? They may seem to be far removed from any association with religion. Yet if we stop to think, we find that all too often our daily lives are marked by an almost automatic faith in something, like a bar of soap, to the extent that there is no question of the object's ability to perform the task that is expected.

How much more meaningful would be human life if is faith in material and man-made blessings were a reflection of faith in spiritual considerations. The belief in God that man has professed is not manifested to any great extent in human living. It is a common and somewhat accepted characteristic of the religious world, at least to the eyes of the average layman, that the practice of spiritual qualities is sufficient if it only done on Sunday, or just on Sunday morning, or just in specific "religious" matters. In other words, it is a popular concept of Christianity that agreeing with what the preacher says from the pulpit, nodding assent to the revelation of Scripture and "The Truth" as it is proclaimed is all that is expected or necessary. This is because in the art of everyday living we fear there is too much room for our fellow man to "take" us in one way or another; and so, we are on the defensive by keeping ourselves unaware of those qualities of a spiritual nature which we say are so admirable. It isn't so much a matter of the undesirable "do unto others before they do unto you" as it is "do unto others in such a way that you won't leave yourself wide open." This is certainly a far cry from the wise words heard from the pulpit; yet it appears to be the way of the world today.

It would be a sad world if all professed Christians were one hundred per cent a failure in this respect. And strangely enough when we fail in these opportunities to be witnesses to the Christian faith, we yet recognize that someone who would have done differently would have been a better person for it, that someone quite possibly being even ourselves. It is a fact that we generally behave not as we ought to but as we want to. This is wrong, unless a person wants to behave as God wants him to. But most of the time, it is easier to be practical than to be a martyr and so we live in a practical world governed by practical actions. And as a result we become overcome by practical problems.

Great men in Christian history are remembered for their bravery. Yet if they were living today and acting today as they did in their time, they would be considered "foolish," "crackpot," "a little off," etc., just as they were in their day. Even Christ was a "trouble-maker" to men in the religious world. But the trouble he caused we today accept as "the right" as opposed to "the wrong." And we wonder frequently how men could be so blind to His righteousness.

There is no Christ walking the earth today in a literal sense. But He does walk on earth, and will for some time to come, in the lives of men who accept Him. Faith is more than just saying "I believe." It reflects in everyday living a belief that living as closely as one can according to the revelation of God's Word is the one true way not only to eternal life but to earthly happiness. If one cannot think as he says he believes, then he does not truly believe.

Today's troublesome times are no different from those which have been experienced in the past by mankind. Conditions may differ, different people are involved, material appearances look different. But the whole picture is the same one that goes on continuously. How to face a problem is as much a problem today as it has been for a long, long time. How we approach that problem shows how much faith we have in God. Asking one's self "What would God have me do" is one thing. Doing what we answer is another. The more constant are men in obeying their better judgment, the more at peace they become, hence the more peaceful world there is. The lack of peace in the world today is but a penalty for the lack of constancy.

We wouldn't be in such a quandary today in these United States if, as a God-fearing nation, we faced our problems by acting according to the query, "What would God have us do," starting at each individual life and going on through our government up to national representatives and finally the president. Being practical is a poor excuse for doing other than what ought to be done; it is only a means of justifying an easier way. Doing what one ought to do itself involves practicality. If the strictest application of "giving to God" were to be chosen, it would probably be said that a perfect giver gives everything he earns or has to The Church. But God would not look upon this as a true expression of Christian giving because the giver would be ignoring all his responsibilities to his family, his community, his nation. All things must be considered in doing what ought to be done and practicality will have its part in what is done. But often a decision is made where being practical means that a moral duty or obligation has been by-passed to satisfy human nature.

Each day as we admonish a child to "wash your hands with soap," we show unbounded faith in the cleaning qualities of that small bar of bubbles and lather. There is no question but that the soap will wash away the dirt and the hands will be clean. Even if a stain remains on the fingers after a scrubbing, there is yet the knowledge that the hands are cleansed. To the Christian, evil is like the dirt on one's hands. Christ washes the dirt from life; the washing may not remove all the stain, but in time useful living will wear the stain of evil away. There is no guarantee that one washing will keep unceasing cleanliness; for evil can stain a life as quickly as life is made clean. But there is the faith, as in the bar of soap, that washing (the life of Christ) will make one clean.

Again, each day as we amonish a child to "wash your hands with soap," we show unbounded faith in the cleaning qualities of that small bar of bubbles and lather. Would that we showed the same faith in the soul-cleaning qualities of dedicated Christian living.

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GRANDPA'S BOY

By BRAD ANDERSON

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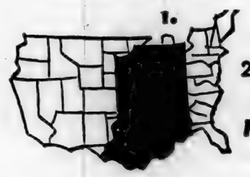

1. INDIANA IS 20th ☐ 14th ☐ 8th ☐ IN THE NATION IN **MANUFACTURING.**

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL **CAN BE PLAYED ON SUNDAY** MORNINGS IN INDIANA TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

2.

3.

4. RIGHT TO WORK LAWS **REDUCE WAGES.** TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

1. Indiana is 20th ☐ 14th ☐ 8th ☐ in the nation in manufacturing. Answer: 8th. Indiana ranks 8th among the 48 states in the value added by manufactured products.

2. Professional baseball can be played on Sunday mornings in Indiana. Answer: False. The law states that baseball and ice hockey may be played on Sunday only after 1:00 P.M., and it must be played at least 1,000 feet away from a church.

3. Right to Work Laws reduce wages. Answer: False. U. S. Department of Labor figures show that wages increase faster in Right to Work states than in states without such laws.

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WEEK END *Specials!*

TOMATO JUICE	Elf	46-oz. can	**25c**
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SWEET PEAS	Silver Bar,	2 303 cans	**23c**
BISCUITS	Pillsbury	pkg.	**10c**
MARSHMALLOWS	Clown	2 10-oz. pkgs.	**29c**
BANANAS		lb.	**10c**

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

ATOMIC WAGON TRAIN — Longview, Texas — An electrically-powered scale model shows the features of a proposed rubber-tired train which would travel over a rough terrain, powered by a nuclear or a conventional engine. Its size is illustrated by the dump truck model alongside. The gigantic but nimble train could conceivably be operating within a year. Electric motors would be geared directly to all 52 of the train's 10-foot-high wheels, and a special steering arrangement would insure that the last car would follow in the tracks made by the first one.

THE EYES HAVE IT — London — To set off her emerald-green eyes, lovely Barbara Joyce, 23, picked a red rose from her London garden. Barbara thinks her eyes are her best feature and has insured them for $280,000, which should make the whole girl nearly as expensive as the national debt. Barbara stars on TV as the heroine of a mystery show.

SALINA, KANSAS — This wheat on the Allan Hocking farm near here all but hides two of Hocking's sons that were playing in the fields. Jimmy, 5, has to hang around brother Bruce's neck to keep from getting lost. Record yields are expected in the 1958 harvest.

UP A LAZY RIVER — Paris — Basking in the balmy sunshine, a pretty Parisienne relaxes with her shoes off along the banks of the Seine River in the French capital. One of the picturesque bridges spanning the Seine is in the background.

TURKISH DELIGHT — Istanbul, Turkey — Lovely to look at, 19-year-old student Ezel Oleay displays the winning form that made her Beauty Queen in a contest sponsored by the Istanbul newspaper "Yenigasete."

SHOPPING FOR A FISH DINNER? — New York — Junior, a three-months-old kitten, at the Pet Show of the Boys' Club of New York, is interested in a bowl of tropical fish. Chances are that part of the latter exhibit will become fodder for the former if someone doesn't do something about it — but fast.

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General tree service. Butler, Indiana. Phone UN 8-5292. 29t3

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, July 31, 1958 — NUMBER 30

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Mrs. Buckingham is ill at the Sheehy Home in Butler. A little bird told me she would be very happy to hear from some of her friends from Saint Joe right now. A card will be good, but a visit - well, that would be tops.

Another bird told me that the local fire department appreciates the enthusiasm and help some of the boys want to offer when the truck pulls out of the station. But they're taking a chance.

The thing is, the fire department has insurance only on its members. If something should happen to a rider on the truck and he isn't officially a member of the department, there would be no insurance coverage for any injuries. That could be costly.

So, the department asks that only its members hop on the red wagon when she sallies forth in answer to a fire call.

—And it seems to me there is still a law on the books setting a distance of 500 feet as the minimum between the fire truck and anyone following in an automobile. At 50 miles per hour, it doesn't leave much time to act if a fireman slips off and a car is right behind.

Bill Hurni says that when he and the Mrs. became grandparents again recently, grandson David was quite pleased that it was a girl. If it had been another boy, David was definitely going to leave home. He's tired of getting beat up by his brothers.

Foster Gee brought in a radish what am a couple of weeks ago. I didn't measure it with a tape. But it was as big as my open hand - about as big as a good-size potato. He said that wasn't the only giant radish he has gotten from the Gee Garden.

—Me, I'm waiting for the tomatoes.

It pays to advertise.

Saturday morning already we had a call from Auburn for some of the home made ice cream from the crank freezers. Somebody had seen the ad in the Auburn papers. So, the lady came to the Lions social that evening with a portable cooler and got two quarts, we packed it in ice, and her husband, who is ar invalid and who was "just dying for some home made ice cream," got what he wanted.

There sure was a bunch of people in town that night. Some of them got to see old friends they hadn't seen in a long time.

—All those club reports will have to wait until next week's paper, I'm afraid.

Insulation Firm Starts Sept. 1

Richard Howey of Leo announced Monday of this week that he and George McCrory, also of Leo, will begin limited production of cellular fiber insullation at Saint Joe by September 1. Announcement of the new business venture came as work began on repairing and improving the building formerly used as a feed mill at the B&O railroad crossing at the east end of Saint Joe.

Mr. Howey, a former resident of Saint Joe, revealed that the firm began as "just one of those crazy ideas" that blossomed into serious consideration. The two men may yet receive a third person in the partnership and will require the services of another workman at the start of operations. Mr. Howey indicated that the firm may reach an employment of 8 persons when full production is reached.

The insulation to be manufactured at Saint Joe is made of pure cellulose pulp under a special process, chemically treated to resist fire and repel rodents. When production begins on a limited basis in September, output should be around 2 tons per day.

The name of the firm is Homac Products. Negotiations were completed recently with Roscoe Walter of Spencerville, owner of the building to be used in the manufacture of the insulating material, in which the firm obtained a lease on the building. Some of the facilities already present in the building can be used in the new enterprise and are being renovated.

New Service Station - Sp'ville

Workmen have begun dismantling the building housing the Spencerville Shell Service Station in preparation for the construction of a new building on the same site.

Plans have been in the making for some time to provide new facilities for Glenn Akey, manager of the station, and his staff. But actual work had been delayed until this week. By Wednesday the roof had all but disappeared from the old building, in adition to parts of the woodwork. A temporary office has been set up nearby to allow the firm to continue business without interruption.

It is expected that the old building will be completely dismantled by the end of this week. Construction of the new building should begin soon thereafter.

H. C. Borthwick Drives In Front Of Train. Killed

Howard Crosby Borthwick, 73, of near Saint Joe was fatally injured Monday afternoon when he drove his 1936 Chevrolet sedan into the path of a Wabash railroad freight train at a private crossing near his farm home. The accident occurred at 4:40 p.m. as Mr. Borthwick apparently failed to see the approaching train.

Injuries included a basal skull fracture, multiple fractures of the ribs and arms, and internal injuries. The victim was not thrown from the car, but the car rolled 80 feet down the railroad right of way, pushed by the north-bound train.

An ambulance rushed Mr. Borthwick to Souder Hospital in Auburn, but he was dead on arrival.

Mrs. Borthwick reported her husband had driven from their home across the tracks to feed 20 chickens they kept in buildings west of the crossing. He had finished feeding the chickens and was headed east back to his home when he drove into the path of the locomotive on the second section of a local Wabash freight, train no. 96. The train was traveling at a speed estimated at 40 miles per hour.

Mr. Borthwick was born on September 11, 1884, in Daleville, N. J., son of the late Menzo W. Borthwick and Emogene Jennings borthwick. He married Gertrude Winn on December 23, 1907, the couple observing their golden wedding anniversary last December.

The Borthwicks lived at Defiance, Ohio, and New Castle, Indiana, before moving to the Saint Joe community 44 years ago. Mr. Borthwick had studied at Defiance College and studied for the ministry. He was engaged as a carpenter in this community for many years.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Pricilla Drummond of Columbia, Mo.; two sons, Howard Russell Borthwick of Camino, Cal., and Ronald L. Borthwick of Newark, O.; a sister, Miss Rozella Borthwick of Washington, D. C.; and 8 grandchildren. A sister and a brother preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Saint Joe Church of Christ with James Beck, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Fishing Derby To - - - Nope, It's K.O.'d Again

Editor's Note or Bulletin or whatever you might call it—(Read the following with the knowledge that "something drastic" did happen and the Father and Son Fishing Derby has again been cancelled. The following item was written before an announcement came from a last-minute meeting Wednesday evening at which Derby officials decided to postpone the event until probably late in August. More rain has made river bank conditions unsuitable for staging the Derby. But keep the general idea of the following in mind for future reference.)

Unless something drastic weatherwise happens before Saturday, the Saint Joe Boy Scout and American Legion Father and Son Fishing Derby should be able to occur without more difficulties.

The derby was originally scheduled for the 12th of July. But with heavy rains in this section of the country, the Saint Joe River swelled and made it impractical to hold the derby with any amount of comfort. July 19 was the rain-out date; but the river was yet high enough to force cancellation to a later date. Enough time was then allowed to give the waters a chance to drop and Saturday, August 2, was set for the derby - and still is.

Lots of prizes will be given for the most fish, the biggest fish, the smallest fish, etc., etc., at the conclusion of the derby Saturday afternoon at 4:30. The derby starts Saturday morning at 4:30 a.m. and anglers can get an early start in seeking to win one of the prizes. A lunch is served at the end of the derby at Dills Bridge south of Saint Joe with entry in the derby and lunch for father and son all included in the price of $1.50 per team.

Over 20 prizes will be awarded to winning teams. Fathers and sons are invited to participate in this activity to enjoy the fun and fellowship. Men who happen to be son-less at the present time can obtain one for the derby as there is sure to be a surplus of boys in the area - as usual.

The boundaries of the contest are the Saint Joe River from the Ohio State Line to the Spencerville covered bridge. No fishing from boats is allowed.

John DePew Killed In 'Copter Crash

The body of Airman 2-C John H. DePew of R1, Auburn, was flown Monday to the Maguire Air Force Base in New Jersey along with four other servicemen killed Friday afternoon in the crash of a U.S. Air Force helicopter on the Greenland ice cap. The young man, son of William C. DePew of R1, Auburn, and Mrs. Orleva Funk of R1, Avilla, had written his family that he expected to be home on leave on August 4 for reassignment to an Air Force base in New Mexico. He planned to marry Miss Jessie Plummer of Waterloo while home on leave.

Airman DePew was born June 30 1936, in Butler Township south of Garrett. He attended Riverdale High School where he graduated in 1955. He was active in athletics, particularly basketball and softball.

In January of 1956 the young man enlisted for 4 years in the U. S. Air Force. He lived with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah DePew, before his entry into service. He served in Texas and Massachusetts before his assignment to Thule AFB in August of 1957.

The helicopter in which the five servicemen were riding was attached to an air rescue squadron and was on a routine mission when it vanished in a cloud bank and crashed. The craft was last seen in the air by a sister ship from the 55th Air Rescue squadron. It had also been in radio communication before disappearing into the clouds.

The Thule base is on the northwest coast of Greenland.

Survivors in addition to the parents and paternal grandparents, are 3 brothers, James, Charles and Robert, all of Auburn, 5 half-brothers and four half-sisters.

Connie Fisher Is Graduate Nurse

Dr. N. H. Gladstone was the principal speaker for commencement exercises of the Parkview-Methodist School of Nursing on Sunday, July 27. Graduation services were held at the Wayne Street Methodist Church in Fort Wayne at 3 p. m.

Among the 45 students who successfully completed three years of nursing education was Miss Constance Lee Fisher of Saint Joe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Fisher. Miss Fisher is now eligible to take state board examinatons to become a registered nurse.

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The Development Of Communism

by Vickie Crow

(Continued)

World War I had a great deal to do with the communist rise to power in Russia. After the Third Balkan Crisis, Austria-Hungary declared war against Serbia. This brought Russia into the war. Russia considered herself the protector of the Balkan countries against any aggressor. Russia suffered greatly during the war; many of the Russian men were killed. The Russian people were very restless because of this situation. In 1917 a revolution took place, and the Russian czar, Nicolas II, was overthrown. The Menshevik party gained control and a type of dictatorship was set up. The leader of the Menshevik party, Alexander Kerensky, became the head of the government. The Menshevik party wanted to continue fighting the war. The majority of the Russian people wanted peace. The Bolshevik party wanted Russia to get out of the war. Therefore, the majority of the people favored the Bolshevik party. In the October Revolution of 1917, the Bolshevik party was able to seize power. The man who then came into power was the man who led the Bolshevik party, Vladimir Lenin.

Vladimir Lenin was born in 1870 in Russia. At that time Russia was ruled by Alexander II. Alexander II had believed in liberalism when he first came to the throne. He had issued the Emancipation Law in 1861 which freed the serfs and gave them more liberties. He had tried to reform the Russian government. Two years later there had been a series of revolts. Given a few liberties, the peasants now wanted complete independence. Alexander II suppressed these revolts and set up an absolute monarchy. Many liberties were taken away from the peasant. Alexander II believed that liberalism encouraged revolts.

By the time Lenin was born life in Russian was well controlled by the czar. As Lenin grew, he probably constantly heard talks of revolution. Lenin was probably spurred to revolt partially due to the atmosphere in which he lived while he was young.

In 1881 Alexander II was killed by a bomb that was thrown into his carriage. Alexander III came to the throne. He was an individual who believed in absolute monarchy. He had a secret police system which helped to keep down any revolutionary activities. Lenin had a brother who was active in a group which was planning to assassinate Alexander III. This plot was discovered; Lenin's brother was hanged. This incident probably was a deciding factor if Lenin was debating whether or not to take part in any revolutionary movement.

Lenin began to read some of the works of Karl Marx. He became very interested in the new ideas which communism had to offer. Lenin joined an underground movement in 1893 called the Russian Marxists. Lenin was arrested for belonging to a revolutionary movement that was trying to overthrow the government of the czar. He was sent to Siberia in exile. He was quite bitter about this. That incident probably made him more anxious than ever for a revolution. After he was released from exile, he traveled and wrote about the need for a revolution. He became a leading figure in the Russian Social Democratic Labor Party. When that party split into two main groups, he became the leader of the Bolshevik group. After Lenin defeated Kerensky, the leader of the Menshevik party, in a stuggle for power, he became the dictator of Russia.

Lenin's main contribution to Marx's theory of communism was putting it into practice. He helped to spur the revolt which set up communism in Russia. Lenin started Marx's ideal society.

Lenin had a few ideas of his own which he thought should be developed for the good of communism. Marx had advocated that capitalism should be overthrown. Lenin agreed with this. He believed one way to spark revolts was by propagandizing organizations in the capitalistic society. He said that a closely knit party should be formed whose main function would be to infiltrate schools, churches, clubs, political parties, labor movements, etc. For this purpose Lenin helped to organize the Communist Party.

In 1924 Lenin died. A struggle for power then began. Yosif Visarionovitch Dzhugashvili Stalin finally emerged as dictator.

(To be continued)

Sgt. Walters A Prisoner

T-Sgt. Chalmer Walters of Spencerville is among 43 American Air Force personnel who are being held in "protective custody" during the uprising in Iraq which began on July 14.

The group of Americans include 5 officers and 38 men who flew to Habbaniyah, Iraq, June 17 to train Iraqis in the use and servicing of F86F sabre-jets.

When the uprising occurred, the Americans suddenly found themselves restricted to the local area of the huge air base, surrounded by Iraqi guards.

More than 1,100 British Royal Air Force personnel and families also are confined to the base, a huge sprawling air field in the desert about 55 miles west of Baghdad.

The RAF continued to operate a section of the airfield as a communications and staging post after the British withdrawal from neighboring Jordan two years ago.

The Americans came to the base under a U.S. agreement with the former administration of King Faisal, who was killed in the July 14 revolt. Under Faisal, Iraq was a key member of the anti-communist Baghdad pact. The new government is expected to leave the alliance made up of Britain, Turkey, Pakistan and Iran.

The Americans have not been harmed and there have been no serious incidents with the Iraqis, United Press International reported.

Sgt. Walters is the son of Henry Walters of Spencerville and Mrs. Mary Walters of Hicksville. He has been in the U. S. armed services for 11 years.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

Bible material: Amos 7:10-17; John 8:31-38; Acts 4:15-20; 5:27-32; Galatians 3:23-28; 5:1-25; Colossians 4:1, 7-9; Philemon.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 58:6-12.

GUARDING FREEDOM

Lesson for August 3, 1958

An old prisoner named John came into the warden's office at the penitentiary. "Why don't you ask for a parole," asked the warden for this was a model prisoner. John said he was not interested. All his people were dead by that time, and most of his friends. No job could be had on the outside. John had no use for a freedom that meant no more than the privilege of starving to death.

Freedom that is nothing but taking off the chains, opening a gate, freedom that is only never hearing the words "You must" — without ever feeling "I can"; this is freedom nobody wants.

Freedom Is Basic

This should be particularly interesting to Christians; for freedom is at the very center of the Christian life. Christ has set us free for freedom, Paul writes. But Christian freedom does not mean that we can now do whatever we like. Freedom does not mean we are never under orders. It does not mean we should never accept any man's authority. It does not mean that we shall run around, each man working out his own little rebellion. A Christian can take orders from other people, and if he is in a subordinate position (as most of us are to somebody) it is usually his Christian duty to take orders and to carry them out as best he can.

Christian freedom means that whatever other authorities have the right to tell us what to do and what not to do, our topmost authority is God. Christian freedom means that we have no right to consent to, or to obey any brand or sort of tyrant or dictator who sets himself up as final judge and controller of other men. Christian freedom means that when a man, or men, ask us or order us to do what we know is contrary to the will of God, we have to say as Peter and John did to the police court in Jerusalem, we must obey God rather than men.

The Price of Liberty

"Eternal vigilance," our revolutionary ancestors said, "is the price of liberty." That is to say, freedom always has to be guarded. Let us give a thought to two enemies of Christian freedom, one outside us, one inside.

One is the state or the community around us. This turns out to be an enemy of freedom when a Christian is discouraged or prevented from speaking out in any way which might seem to criticize the community or the state That was what got Amos into trouble. The chief priest warned him not to preach any more there in Bethel: "It is the king's sanctuary, and it is a temple of the kingdom," he said. In other words, the church belonged to the king and the king could not be criticized, much less condemned. The Lord had commanded him to speak, not the king, and he insisted on being heard. So in our time there are people in politics and out who say that ministers have no business criticizing the government or the "American way of life." True ministers know their call is from God, not the government, not any other organization whatever. In Atlanta, Georgia, a group of ministers put out a statement condemning segregation as practiced there. If they had thought of the state, or the public in general, as their authority, they never would have dared open their mouths.

Threat From Within

More subtle than attack from without is the attack on freedom from within. There are in our country far more persons who are slaves to their own sins than persons who are slaves (in body or mind) to the state. Christian freedom is a precious thing, because freedom is what makes the difference between ourselves and the lower animals. If a man lets himself drift into sin far enough, he reaches a point of no return, like a man in a rowboat floating down toward Niagara Falls. When a man forges his own chains, he may even admire the chains as his own handiwork. But a man who cannot and dare not say NO to himself has failed to guard his freedom against his worst enemy—himself.

By BRAD ANDERSON

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Jackson Twp. Gets Invitation From Riverdale

The Jackson Township trustee and advisory board and other interested persons have been meeting with Auburn school officials regarding the possible consolidation of the township's school system with that in Auburn. 50 persons attended a recent meeting in the Maggimis school with an apparent majority favoring a consolidation proposal joining Jackson Township with the Auburn school system. No official decision was reached at the meeting.

Jackson Township has been a hotbed of school discussion for some time with factions favoring this or that action apparently on the basis of geographic location. Many students from the eastern section of the township attend Riverdale schools. However, there are a number from the south section who attend Leo, in addition to those to the west who go to Auburn.

That every avenue of solution might be evident, the Riverdale school board adopted a resolution on July 7, 1958, which reads as follows and has been delivered to the proper officials:

"July 7, 1958

"To: Jackson Township Trustee and Advisory Board

"The following resolution has been adopted by the Riverdale School Board of DeKalb County, Indiana:

"BE IT RESOLVED that the Riverdale School Board of DeKalb County, Indiana requests that the Jackson Township Trustee and his Advisory Board be invited to attend a meeting with the Riverdale School Board before taking any action concerning any consolidation at any time. There are over 80 students attending school at the Riverdale School Corporation from Jackson Township and said school corporation has a definite interest in said students of Jackson Township and the area from which they come in that corporation.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Riverdale School Board is interested in the above numbered students so they are able to make their budgets accurately and make all arrangements for the education of their own resident students as well as the students received into the corporation from Jackson Township.

"Riverdale School Board
DeKalb County, Indiana"

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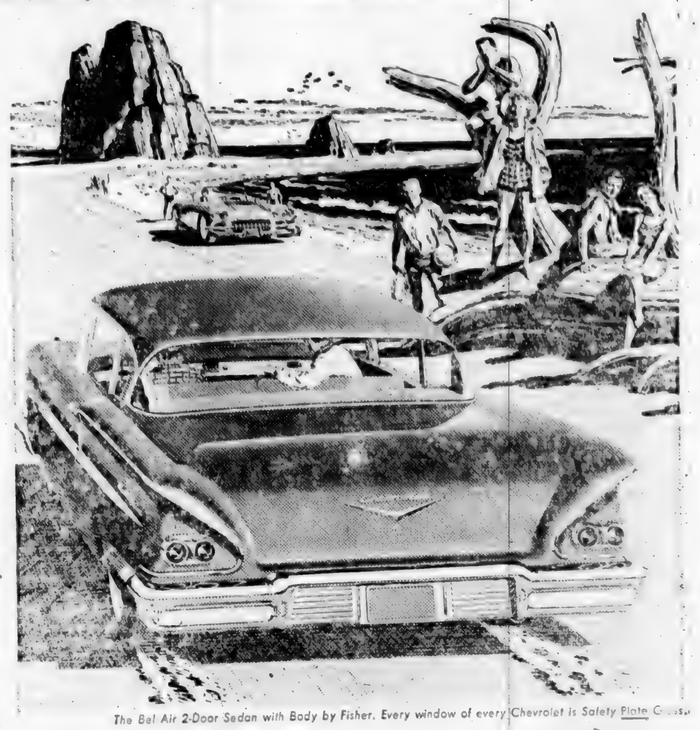

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Woodcox were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Tiger-Yankee night game at Detroit July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker and daughter, Cynthia Ann, spent the week end at the Clauser cottage at Indian Lake, Dowagiac, Mich. They attended the wedding of Miss Bonnie Fettel in South Bend Saturday night.

Miss Pollyann DeCoursey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everson M. DeCoursey of Auburn, became the bride of Merle Eugene Bassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett, Sr., of near Saint Joe on Saturday, July 26. The wedding ceremony was performed at the First Presbyterian Church in Auburn with Rev. Miles Freeman officiating.

Mrs. Belle Woodcox of Detroit and Mrs. Laura Burley of Saint Joe were callers in the home of Mrs. Edna Jenkins Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilmot and Mrs. Iris Stairhime of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Orvall Platt, Mrs. Elva Dusing and Mrs. Belle Baker of Fort Wayne; and Mrs. Mary Donley, Mrs. Edgar Lysher and 4 children and Mrs. Edna Jenkins of Saint Joe went to the home of Mrs. Leona Mason to help her celebrate her 82nd birthday last week. All enjoyed a pot luck dinner. Mrs. Mason received many gifts, cards and flowers from neighbors and friends, wishing her many more happy birthdays.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman of Clearwater, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade had as Thursday evening supper guests Mr. Donald Kinsey, Mrs. Elnora Blue, Carrie Wade, Marilyn Funk and Reitha and Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and Bobbie of Fort Wayne, Edward and Betty Wade, Macia Sible, Sally Wolfe and Kathy, Wendy and Darrell Wayne. Evening callers were Gene Sible and Pastor and Mrs. Ivan Miller.

The Armstrong family were entertained to a pot luck dinner on Sunday, July 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ridgway and daughters, Mona and Gwen, of Auburn. After a bounteous dinner, homemade ice cream, cake and coffee were served later in the day. Those present were Mrs. Mary Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridgway and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Armstrong and Jeff and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Altman and Terry and Tina, all of Auburn; and Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield and Jerry and Johnny and Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Murphy of Saint Joe.

Lutheran churches at Saint Joe and Spencerville will have a special preacher on Sunday, August 10, at regular morning worship services. The Rev. Charles R. Springer, S.T.M., a missionary superintendent in the Andhra Evangelical Lutheran Church of India, has been secured as guest preacher. Visitors and guest worshippers are cordially welcome to attend this service and hear this distinguished church statesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne Kay, of Berne were July 13 and 14 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser.

Mr. Edward Wade is home from the Veterans Hospital after spending several months there for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Jr., and daughter, Susan Kay, of St. Joseph, Mich., were July 13 week end guests of the Clauser family at Saint Joe. All attended the Clauser reunion held in Kettler Park in Fort Wayne, as did Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker and daughter, Cynthia Ann.

It's time again for the ice cream social at Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church located on the Auburn and Butler road. The date, Friday, August 15. Watch for further details.

On Sunday, July 20, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arley Wulliman, Mrs. Edgar Clauser and son Tommy, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Don Sechler and Miss Maxine Miller of Saint Joe with a barbecue picnic supper.

Mrs. Eloise Morr and Mickey of Springfield, Ohio, were July 20 week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Marie Draggoo, of Saint Joe and brother, James, and family of Auburn.

Concord Methodist Church will have an ice cream social Saturday, August 2 serving to begin at 5:30 p.m. The menu includes ice cream, cake, pie, chicken, ham, sloppy joe and hot dog sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, coffee and milk.

Ralph Pearson, president of the Auburn Lions Club, and Russell Beber, president of the Bar None Saddle Club of Auburn, announce that plans for the 12th Annual Auburn Horse Show are well under way. The big event second only to the Indianapolis Horse Show, will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 9 and 10. The Auburn Lions Club and the Bar None Saddle Club jointly sponsor the big horse show each year. The popular event is expected to attract 350 entires from throughout the middle west.

Harlan Days will be held this week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Many special attractions will be offered during the annual event. A talent contest will be held Thursday and Friday evenings with the finals to be held Saturday evening. Included on the panel of judges for Friday night's contest is - well of all people - The Editor!

Driver license suspensions include that of Sally Meek and Donald L. Yates of Garrett, Lena E. Crowl of Auburn, and Paul F. Fuentes, Richard Rynearson and Billy Wyatt, all of Garrett.

For the first time Fort Wayne area residents will share in the spectacle of the rodeo tradition, as the Independent Order of Odd Fellows presents the World's Championship Rodeo at the Fort Wayne Speedway on August 29, 30, 31 and September 1. This first for the Summit City will have competing for over 6 thousand dollars some of the country's finest cowhands. Tickets are now on sale at 1111 S. Clinton Street in Fort Wayne.

Thieves took a gallon jar, a quarter filled with pennies, in a burglary of the D&H Tavern last week. Nothing else was taken in the break-in. Entrance was gained breaking a window at the rear of the establishment.

Eddie Dulworh of near Saint Joe received a $35 fine plus $14.75 in costs and a 90-day suspended sentence last week in Garrett City Court as a result of conviction on drunk driving charges. He was apprehended as he drove erratically on the streets of Saint Joe recently.

Little Brenda Kay Wade is entertaining the measles.

Roy Chapman is confined at his home following surgery last Thursday for the removal of both big-toe toenails which had become painfully ingrown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended a farewell party for Dr. and Mrs. Allan Hauck and family held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Auburn last Thursday. Dr. Hauck has accepted a position as assistant professor of philosophy and Christianity at Midland College, Fremont, Neb., after serving the Auburn church as pastor for 5 years. Rev. Miles Freeman of the Auburn Presbyterian Church, Rev. T. L. Hentenstein of the Lutheran Church and Ted Haberkorn, representing the Saint Joe and Spencerville Lutheran churches, spoke words of praise for the progress of the Auburn congregation under Dr. Hauck's leadership. A gift from the congregation was presented to the Haucks, after which slides were shown of the church's progress over the past five years.

At a recent junior and adult market lamb show at Hicksville, W. D. LaRowe of Saint Joe won the champion senior pen of five lambs title. In the championship lamb class, Larry Friend of R2, Auburn, won first place.

Mrs. Doris Yeiser, Mrs. Rose Means and Mrs. Edna Perkins of Saint Joe and Mrs. Lois Guiff, Mrs. Edna Michelson and Mrs. Marie Buchio of near Newville attended sessions of the home demonstration camp held at Purdue University's Camp Limberlost on Oliver Lake last week.

Funeral services were conducted July 18 for Orange B. Draggoo, 77, of Auburn, a native of Concord Township. He was found an estimated 3 days after suffering a heart attack at his Auburn home.

John Carpenter's address is: Pvt. John D. Carpenter 55619-928, Co. E, 13 B, U.S. Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull were July 20 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Oh-h-h, That Ice Cream

The main stem was jammed last Saturday night, a rare sight in little old Saint Joe these days, as scores of people came to enjoy the ice cream social sponsored by the Saint Joe Lions Club.

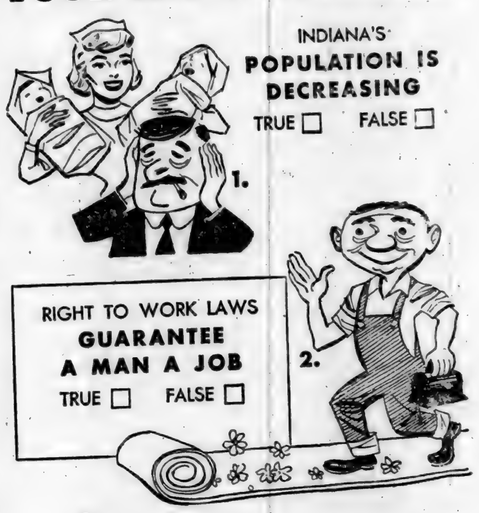
The social was slated to begin at 5 p.m., but there were few on hand to be served before 5:30 arrived. It appeared it might be a slow evening at first but the crowd swelled by 6:30 p.m. and remained fairly constant for the next two and one-half hours.

The big attraction was the ice cream made on the spot by members of the Lions Club and their wives. The women prepared the mix and the men cranked the old-fashioned freezers to produce genuine home-made ice cream. And evidently it was good; the men had to crank out something like 71 gallons!

The weatherman was good that day, presenting a perfect evening for a social. And the night before several townsmen had helped to fog the town in an effort the eliminate the discomfort of mosquitoes. Their effort was successful.

All in all, everything was perfect to provide the Lions Club an opportunity to raise a little over $200 with which to carry on its community service activities.

YOUR JOB IN INDIANA



1. Indiana's population is decreasing. Answer: False. Indiana's estimated 1957 population was 4,533,000, which places it 10th in the United States. Indiana's population in 1950 was 3,934,224, which was 12th in the union.

2. Right to Work Laws Guarantee a man a job. Answer: False. Right to Work Laws create no new rights. Instead, these laws protect a person's fundamental right to work without having to join a union against his will.

3. There are 300 ☐ 2,200 ☐ 3,000 ☐ truck companies in Indiana. Answer: 3,000. These companies transport an infinite variety of goods over Indiana's 96,625 miles of road.

JULY

L928 0590

Group Seeks To Nullify Action In Sale Of Sp'ville Gym

A group of Spencer Township citizens are attempting to uncover records, if any, of transactions involving the transfer of title to the community building and gymnasium which was sold recently by the Riverdale school board to Argil Richmond of Saint Joe. The building was sold for $675.00. The investigating group seeks to establish any previous transfers of the property.

The group undertaking the investigation is doing so because of the desire to make use of the building as a youth center. The Community Club, which was organized in Spencerville in the past year, submitted bids of $25 on two occasions when the school board was considering the sale of the building. Members of the group are continuing their search for records of any transactions because of the questionable legal authority of the board to sell the property.

Legal counsel is being obtained from two sources, one from Auburn and another from Washington, D.C., in the effort to clarify the situation. Bids were asked for by legal notice published last April by the school board. At the meeting held May 5, one bid of $300 by Dan Ransom of Spencerville was received, in addition to the bid of $25 by the Spencerville Community Club. Mr. Ransom had indicated his willingness to withdraw his bid in favor of the club and while he was sought that evening to bring offiical notice of his withdrawal, a change in plans was reportedly made and both bids were rejected. It was announced that bids would again be taken on June 2. At that time several bids were received and the building was sold to Mr. Richmond for the high bid of $675.00.

Since the representatives of the club had acted in good faith and reportedly followed the suggestion of the board that they bid the amount of $25.00, only to have the property sold to a private owner with questionable authority to do so, they undertook the present investigation in hopes of establishing the proper legal ownership or trusteeship of the property.

In recent years the property had been considered the responsibility of the township school system. With the consolidation of Concord, Spencer and Newville townships into the Riverdale School Corporation, the schol board assumed the liabilities arising out of use of the Spencerville building. The decision was then made to dispose of the property.

Play-offs Start

Church League play-offs began Monday night with Coburntown defeating Newville Church of Christ 11-7. Tuesday's game between Saint Joe Lutheran and Mt. Pleasant was rained out and will be played Saturday night.

Other play-off games include:

Friday—Meese - Rehobeth - Concord vs. Spencerville Lutheran.

Monday—Saint Joe Church of Christ vs. Newville E.U.B.

VIENNA DOLL, 1866-1958

Vienna L. Doll, daughter of Solomon and Esther Shilling, was born December 12, 1866, and departed this life July 13, 1958. She lived her entire life in DeKalb County. She was the last of a family of 11 children.

Mrs. Doll was united in marriage to John R. Doll of Canton, Ohio, on December 24, 1895. To this union were born four children, John, Jr., who died in infancy, and the following who survive Mrs. Doll: Esther K. Fitch of near Garrett, George R. Doll of Spencerville and Alice Josephine Clark of Fort Wayne.

Other survivors are seven grandchildren, seventeen great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

During the last 50 years of her life, she was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville, having transferred there from the Concord Methodist Church which she had joined as a young girl.

Although illness prevented church attendance the past seven years, her faith and trust in God and her church never weakened. After a life of more than 91 years, God called her to her reward.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

July 13

Saint Joe Lutheran	68	11.40
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	141	23.06
Spencerville Meth.	105	17.82

July 20

Spencerville Meth.	106	21.12
Saint Joe Lutheran	62	11.93
Mt. Pleasant	108	22.68
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	135	23.06

July 27

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	126	18.83
Spencerville Meth.	122	21.68
Saint Joe Lutheran	56	10.67

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Vienna Doll sincerely thank their friends and relatives for the kind words, beautiful flowers and the many cards received by them in their recent sorrow. Especially do we thank Rev. Stevenson for his wonderful sermon and the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home for arrangements. All of these meant so much.

George and Frances Doll
Paul and Josephine Clark
Otis and Esther Fitch

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PAPER PLATES	Bondware Birchwood	88 ct.	98c
FLOUR	Pillsbury	5 lb. bag	49c
RINSO BLUE		reg. size	29c

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JULY

L 928 0591

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Glenn Moore family returned home last week after visiting his brother and family in Omaha, Nebraska.

Parks Hollabaugh returned home July 17 after visiting his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morgan, at Dallas, Texas, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Indianapolis were recent visitors in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown.

The Rainbow Grand Assembly of Girls in Indiana met in Bloomington recently. Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Mrs. Paul Graham, Miss Mary Jane Baker, Miss Phyllis Baker, Miss Esther Fetters and Miss Nancy Brown attended a 4-day assembly. Miss Mary Jane Baker was installed Grand In-

MARY JANE BAKER

diana Flag Bearer of the State of Indiana Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Mrs. F. B. Jones of Battle Creek visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh, recently.

Miss Carmen Petroff of Nevada, Ohio, visited her cousins, Miss Jeannie Norris and Miss Susan Brendel, recently. Her grandmother, Mrs. Orry Heinlen, also visited the Brendels.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tieman had as Sunday guests their daughter and husband and baby, the Joe Rouses, of Peru and Miss Peggy Koch of Spencerville.

Mrs. Agnes Baker was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes while Mrs. Elizabeth Stemen and children, now of Auburn, were week end guests of her brother and family, the Glenn Moores. On Friday evening the Methodist Church had a farewell dinner in their honor.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, former Garrett residents, were recent overnight guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner. Dr. Hall who has been connected with Purdue Extension at West Lafayette is now a full professor at Purdue.

Last Saturday night the Glenn J. Brendels had a dinner honoring the birthdays of her parents, the E. Norrises, of Rome City. Those present were the Earl Norrises of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Alice Claymiller of Rome City and the Kenneth Norris family of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Suank of Fort Wayne and Mrs. G. Pauline Rhodefer of Auburn were Thursday dinner guests of Jessie E. Sommer. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Adams of Fort Wayne were Sunday evening guests in the same home.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Sessions were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family. Sgt. Sessions has been stationed at Phoenixville, Pa., but expects to be sent overseas soon.

Mr. William Mayer and Mr. J. W. Hoover spent last week in Rochester, N. Y., receiving instruction at the Eastman Co.

The Richard Wilsons of south of Spencerville have a baby daughter, Lisa Margarete, at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blough of south of Spencerville are the proud parents of a baby boy, their first child.

Mr. Roscoe Garman is a medical patient at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Dr. Crates Johnson of Cumberland, Md., visited in the Dr. Baumgartner home several days recently. Dr. Johnson is now 85 years of age and retired but has an office in Cumberland where he offers counseling service and writes a weekly column for the Cumberland News. Dr. Johnson is an uncle of Mrs. Baumgartner and had his first charge as a Methodist minister in the Saint Joe-Spencerville parish a number of years ago.

Frank Butler's address is: RCT Frank R. Butler RA166-06927, C.B. 5th Bn. 2nd T.N.G. Regt. Basic, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer have a baby son. The Dwyers have two daughters.

John T. Hollabaugh, FT3, who has been in the Mediterranean on the USS Spiegel Grove since January, landed marines off the coast of Beirut, Lebanon, July 18.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

NEW HOME AUCTION

LOCATED 3 MILES NORTH OF SAINT JOE, INDIANA, ON STATE ROAD NO. 1, OR 8 MILES EAST OF AUBURN AT JUNCTION OF STATE ROADS 1 AND 8.

Starting at 1:30 P. M. on—

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1958

DESCRIPTION— 28x80 home with double attached garage, on a 115x275 lot. This home has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, utility room and sewing room. Nearly 2,500 square feet of floor space. Not completely finished, but has well and drainage system in, is completely plastered, has kitchen cabinets installed including range and oven; bathrooms are partially completed; automatic oil furnace is in. This home is built of the finest construction over crawl space; bricked front and vertical board and batton exterior. Complete storm windows and screens. Here is your opportunity to buy an exceptionally fine home and finish to your taste. Also will offer 143x220 vacant lot on corner of State Roads 1 and 8.

TERMS—10 per cent down on day of sale, balance within 30 days when abstract of title and warranty deed and possession will be given. Present mortgage of approximately $13,000 may be assumed by purchaser.

INSPECTION—May be had at any time by calling any of the brokers listed below. Also open Friday evening, August 1, from 6:30 to 9, and morning of the sale from 9 a.m. until sale time. BE SURE to inspect this home and make arrangements to buy on sale day!

THIS AD gives only a general description. You must inspect this home to fully realize the possibilities and quality. Call now!

$10 CASH PRIZE! YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BUY OR BID - BUT YOU MUST BE PRESENT AT THE SALE!

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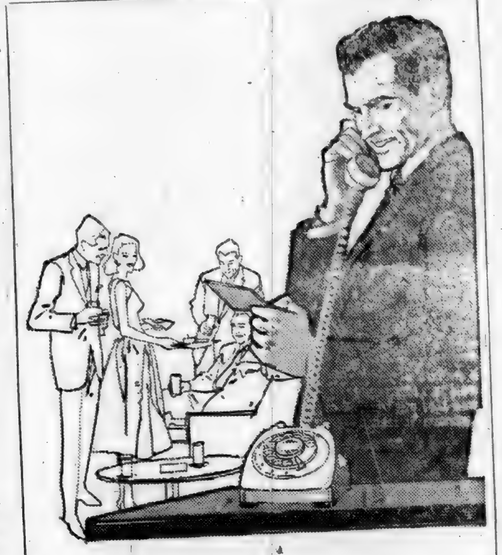

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Want Ads

For sale—new 22 inch Davis rotary lawn mower, Briggs & Stratton 4 cycle engine, $59.95. 2 year old 12 ft. upright Deep-freeze. $175. 2 used refrigerators $25 and $50. 3-stall Surge milking parlor and glass pipe line, 3 unit milker available when Chore-Boy Herringbone replacement is completed. Walter's Trading Post, phone Saint Joe 2487.

For sale—10 collie pups. Lloyd Corbin, Saint Joe, Ind. 30t1p

For sale—Saturday, August 2, 1958, 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Commercial windows $10.00. House windows $1.00. Doors $3.00. Screens $1.00. Shallow well pump $25.00. Bee supers $1.00. Electrical supplies. Electric conduit. 1951 Chrysler conv. $55.00. 10x10 overhead door $20.00. 2 porch swings $2.-00. John Walker, between Leo and Cedarville, Ind. 30t1

Ambitious housewife — who needs to earn $50 - $75 working evenings and Saturdays in appointment selling. Need car and 25 to 30 hours per week. Write Wilma Blaker, P.O. Box 101, Garrett, Ind. Ph. 151.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

Spend your vacation - on beautiful Manistee Lake in Kalkaska County, Mich. New rustic cottages, modern. Morris Butcher, RFD No. 1, Kalkaska, Michigan.

Exceptional opportunity. Reliable man or woman from this area to distribute complete line of cigarettes, candy, nuts or gum through new automatic vendors. No selling or soliciting as accounts are established for you. To qualify party must have car, references and cash capital of $700 which is secured by inventory. Earnings up to $300 month part time - full time more. For personal interview give phone etc. Write P.O. Box 156, Rochester, Minnesota. 30t1p

Quick cash - $80, $120, $160 a week for 2, 3 or 4 bona fide sales per week of new Family Plan, 60 percent of your acquaintances probably won't have it yet. Full-time. Age 28-45, bondable car, know farmers and good-pay people within 8-mile radius your home, willing to work 4 nights a week and 5 days, or don't answer. Experience not necessary. Write today: President Ryker, Great Northern Life, P.O. Box 659, Fort Wayne, Ind., or phone Kenmore 4947 and reverse charges. Our methods really work!

For sale—wheel chair $2.00. High chair $2.00. Hugh Strong, Saint Joe, Ind. 30t1p

Peaches, 10,000 bushels - starting first week of August with Red Havens. Continuing thru September. All the best varieties for freezing, canning, and just plain and fancy eating. A grade and size for everyone. Watch this paper for ripening dates of your favorite variety. Sunrise Orchards, Inc., "Growers of Indiana's Finest Fruit." 1 mile south of Goshen on State Road 15. W. W. Kercher & Son.

For sale—6 room house with garage, in Saint Joe, Ind. Mrs. Ada Zimmerman, Sweetser, Ind., Box 85. 30t3p

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Everyday Lumber Special—24 kinds of siding, beautiful 5-8x-8" redwood clear bevel siding $185M del'd. fresh cement 1.30 cash and carry, $1.45 del'd. Douglas fir studs 2x4-8 clear, straight & trimmed .48 each del'd. Heavy galv. steel corrug. roofing $10.45 sq. del'd. Fine quality mahogany flush doors as low as $5.95 del'd. Premium asphalt roof shingles 3 in 1 thick tabs $6.95 sq. del'd. Asphalt felt 15 lbs. & 30 lbs. full 60 lb. rolls $2.45 del'd. Very attractive Lauan mahogany panelling 1-4" 4x8 .19 sq. ft. del'd. Beautiful misty walnut prefinished paneling .20 sq. ft. del'd. Full credit allowed for returns. We will help you arrange terms up to 60 months to take advantage of our low prices. No down payment. No mortgage. Many years on mortgages. Satisfaction guaranteed. Let us price your entire requirements. It's the total cost that counts. We can be undersold but seldom are. Ph. Leesburg Lumber, collect GL 3-3144 in Leesburg, Ind.

General tree service. Butler, Indiana. Phone UN 8-5292. 29t3

Income Opportunity - reliable man or woman from this area to service a route of cigarette machines. Will take 5 hrs. a week of your spare time and can net as high as $275 monthly and can be built to full time business with our help, which could eventually net $20,000 annually. No experience or selling necessary, route is established for the operator. To qualify you must have $900 to $1800 cash immediately available, which is secured and a serviceable automobile. If sincerely interested write for personal interview giving phone number and brief outline of background to Box 5182, St. Paul, Minnesota. 30t2

Your Avon representative for Concord, Newville and north Spencer townships - Lillian V. Keith, phone Spencerville 16. 25tf

For sale—save yourself some money. Buy this 20-ton capacity corn crib. Walter Fetters, Saint Joe, Ind. 30t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted—ironings or washings and ironings. Ph. Spencerville 48F11. 30t2p

Opportunity, man or woman - responsible person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references and $400.00 to $700.-00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Possibility full time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write P.O. Box 146, Minneapolis 40, Minn. 30t1p

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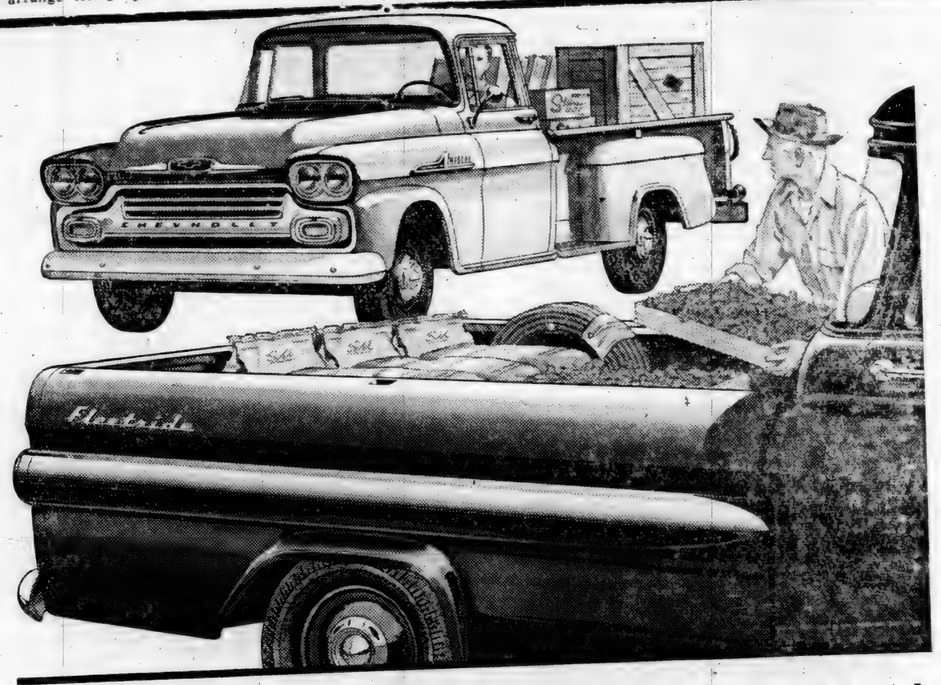

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LEGAL NOTICE

To the Taxpayers of Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, you are hereby notified that upon the 7th day of July, 1958, that the Board of School Trustees of the Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, by resolution duly adopted and pursuant to notice therefore given and under and by virtue of Chapter 57 of the Acts of the 84th General Assembly of the State of Indiana, approved February 27, 1945, as amended, duly adopted a plan whereby a Cumulative Building Fund be provided for the erection, construction, purchase and remodeling of school buildings for classroom purposes, purchase of real estate and equipment for new buildings for classroom purposes and the payment of rentals for renting or leasing of real estate for school buildings for classroom purposes, and the levying of an additional tax in said school unit, and that such a fund be provided for by a tax levy of 80 cents on each $100.00 of assessed valuation on all property in that taxing district taxable for such purposes, such tax to be assessed beginning with the levy for 1958 payable in 1959 and annually thereafter for a total period of 12 years as provided by said Act. Final approval of the aforementioned resolution by the State Board of Tax Commissioners will invalidate any previous tax rate which has heretofore been approved for this purpose.

That pursuant to said Act, any ten or more taxpayers in the taxing district of Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, other than those who pay poll tax only, may file a petition with the County Auditor of DeKalb County, Indiana, not later than ten days after this publication, setting forth their objections to such proposed levy. Upon filing of such petition said Auditor will immediately certify same to the State Board of Tax Commissioners.

Richard Crow, President
Elza Moore, Secretary
Ralph Hook, Treasurer
State Board of Tax Commissioners
Ford C. Wissman, Secretary
July 10, 1958

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, August 7, 1958 — NUMBER 31

Indiana State Library

Mary Wilder Writes From France

Mary Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder, is spending the summer in Europe as an exchange student. A recent letter from her gives an insight into French farm life, and portions of her interesting letter are printed herewith for the enjoyment of News readers. The letter was written July 23 to the Wilder family at Saint Joe.

"Last week in my third home, we made hay nearly every day. They were a winderful family. There were eleven at home (including the parents), one married, and two in the service. One boy spoke very good English. Three of the children were about my age and we had a wonderful time together. The first night I arrived, we went to town to celebrate Bastille Day. They had fireworks, and we danced in the village square. It was 2:00 in the morning when we got home.

I rode on a motorcycle for the first time when we visited the plastic factory where the married daughter worked. They gave us a complete tour from the time they started to make plastic from cotton till they wrapped the finished product, which was dolls of all sizes. My host brother translated and it was really interesting.

"We all went to the mountains to pick raspberries for jelly. I have never seen so many raspberry bushes in all my life. . . .

"My family got a big kick out of seeing me in blue jeans and a sweat shirt. I never wear them unless other girls in the family are wearing slacks. In my first family we always wore slacks to do chores. In my second home I never wore them, and in my third home I just wore them to pick the raspberries.

"Things are quite different in my fourth home. It is the first place I have been where the girls worked in town rather than on the farm. I am left at home with the parents who are about the same age as you, Daddy and Mother, but physically they are the age of Grandpa and Grandma. The married son does the farming with the help of a hired man (I guess he is about 19 or 20). Both of these families have apartments in the same big house with my family. There is also another family living here in the house for a months vacation. The man is a tax collector for the government. They have two sons (about 15 and 11) that speak good English and the father speaks fairly good English. My host family does not have a car, but this family does. We are living about six miles from Switzerland, and they have taken me there twice this week. We visited Geneva and the big lake that is there. They say that there are more flowers in Switzerland than in France. You see window boxes of flowers in about every window plus many flower gardens. There are many tourists in Geneva and you often hear people speaking English. We went window shopping and in some shops they have the prices posted in American money too. As you might guess, there are many jewelry stores selling the famous Swiss watches and clocks. I saw watches in the form of rings, pins, tie clasps, key rings, necklaces, and the usual bracelet style.

" I have been mountain climbing a couple of times and think that I got some good pictures. You often see boy scouts camped in the mountains near here and the cows are daily sent to the mountains to graze. I go to sleep and wake up to the sound of cow bells.

"My present home is in the village of Vesancy. It is just a few kilometers from Divonne which is well known for its 'health baths.' The lady who is here on vacation takes one every day. I don't know what they claim to heal.

"Believe it or not, my host family has a bath room. It is the first one I have seen since I left Paris and the first bathtub I have seen since I left Montreal.

"I guess the thing that has bothered me most in France is the flies. I haven't seen a single screen door or window. Some of the families attempt to keep the flie out, but others don't seem to care. They hang blankets in the doorways or sometimes long colored strips of plastic. There are a few of those filthy fly strips around, but I haven't seen any fly spray used.

"There has been a lot of rain here this week - nearly every day - and when it rains, it is cold. My sweaters really feel good.

"I have worn a hole in the bottom of my black flats from walking so much, so I must soon buy a new pair. They are not worth repairing. I have spent very little money here, but I have had very little chance to spend it.

"This week end (July 26-27) I will be moving to a different department, but I don't know where. The office of the Cercle de Jenue (the young people's organization that has charge of us here) is very slow in passing out information. I never know when or where I am going until the last minute. Since I have been here, I have averaged one train ride a week. It is very tiring! The train service is very good here, and they always run on schedule. Many people use them because if the distance is too great for a bicycle, then they must go by train.

"I saw quite a few big American cars in Geneva, Switzerland. They just barely fit into the tiny parking spaces! There are very few parking meters around here, and they are quite a novelty for the French people.

"Last night a French family visited me that had spent nine years in the States. The man was an engineer in New York City. It was very interesting to talk to them. They said that they missed America very much.

"Yesterday, we stopped at a Shell Service Station in Switzerland. They REALLY give service! After you buy gas, the attendant goes out to the street and signals when it is safe for you to drive out. One night this week we went to an outdoor theater to hear the favorite French singer of the young people. He did his share of wiggling around, too.

"I hear quite a bit of America's music here. In fact, at the dance I spoke of earlier they played 'Jail House Rock' and 'Rock Around the Clock.' I was not too proud of our music. They played about six in a row, and the boys made me dance every one. I was really out of breath. . . ."

Water Safety Demonstration

The DeKalb County Red Cross has announced that a water safety demonstration will be conducted Monday, August 11, at 7 p.m. at the Garrett swimming pool.

Boy Scouts of American Legion Troop 161, joined by Red Cross water safety personnel, will demonstrate methods of water rescue. A row boat and canoe will be afloat in the pool. Under the guidance of Scout Leader Gordon Velpel, DeKalb County Red Cross first aid chairman Leroy Close and Fort Wayne Red Cross safety service chairman L. D. Klopfenstein, the Scouts will demonstrate rescue by safe methods.

Lines (ropes), floats and life preservers will be used. The boys will show how to give needed assistance in water without getting wet.

All county residents are invited to the Garrett pool for this timely show of water safety, a performance of vital interest to everyone.

Riverdale Tax Up 56c

Riverdale School Corporation, which includes Concord, Spencer and Newville townships, leads the list of taxing units which will show an increase in levies over 1958. The proposed rate for Riverdale is $3.12, 56 cents over the $2.56 rate for 1958. Eight townships in DeKalb County show an increase for 1959 with 5 taxing units able to make reductions.

The proposed rate of $3.12 for Riverdale includes a raise from 50 cents to 80 cents of the cumulative building fund levy. Increases in teachers pay accounts for an additional 17 cents' increase with the remaining 9 cents coming in general operating cost increases.

The proposed Riverdale tuition rate of $1.29 will raise an estimated $51,543. The proposed $1.03 special school levy will raise an estimated $41,436. The budget shows $124,892 to be raised by direct taxation in the three townships. The total budget estimate for operation of the schools is $197,400.

Jackson Township's proposed rate increased 18 cents to $2.56. That compares with a levy this year of $2.38. A high operating balance kept down the proposed increase despite a jump of $10,000 in transfer tuition.

The budget calls for $1.22 tuition rate, $1.22 for special schools, 2 cents for fire fighting and 10 cents for the township levy.

In two townships, Spencer and Newville, the rate is the same. The Newville Township levy is proposed at 30 cents with the Spencer Township levy at 14 cents.

In Concord Township, a 1-cent boost in the rate to a total of 21 cents is proposed. The proposed levy does not include the poor levy which last year was 18 cents. Next year's township rate is proposed at 11 cents compared with 7 cents this year. The rate for fire protection, 13 cents in 1958, is proposed at 10 cents for 1959.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	117	20.24
Saint Joe Lutheran	73	18.51
Mt. Pleasant	134	20.63
Coburntown—		
July 20	204	24.96
July 27	192	21.38
August 3	169	26.31

Candidate For Queen Seeks Votes

Charlotte Coburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coburn of near Saint Joe, began her campaign for votes last week in the popularity contest being sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi Cultural Sorority, Xi Beta Beta Kappa and Epsilon Epsilon chapters of Auburn. Miss Coburn has distributed posters and cannisters in business establishments in this area so that local residents may cast their "votes" for her by their contributions placed in the cannisters.

Money received from donations placed in the cannisters will be given to the Wee Haven School for Retarded Children, located at Garrett, after prizes and expenses have been allowed.

Sixteen girls are participating in the popularity contest. The one receiving the most "votes" at a penny a vote will be crowned queen on Friday evening, September 26, at 8 p. m. at the DeKalb County Fair. The candidates will ride in the opening parade with their sponsors on the evening of Tuesday, September 23. On Saturday, all the candidates will ride on a decorated float of the contest sponsors.

The queen will receive a prize of $100, the first princess $75 and the second princess $25.

The Saint Joe Lions Club is the sponsor of Miss Coburn's entry in the queen contest.

The complete list of candidates and sponsors is as follows:

Charlotte Coburn, Saint Joe, Saint Joe Lions Club.
Linda Bailey, Leo, Rieke Metal Products Corp.
Susan E. Bashore, Auburn, Auburn Jaycees.
Glenna Black, Hamilton, Hamilton Lions Club.
Sydney Blair, Garrett, Garrett Elks Club.
Olivia Rae Cleland, Garrett, Service Finance Co.
Christine DePew, Garrett, Hubbard Spool Co.
Diana Garrison, Auburn, Auburn Foundry, Inc.
Carolyn Getts, Butler, Butler Eagles.
Barbara Kline, Waterloo Waterloo Dairy Bar.
Bonnie Muhn, Auburn Auburn Lions Club.
Marcia Shreve, Garrett, Creek Chub Bait Co.
Judith Squier, Waterloo, Glenn Nicholai & Co.
Karen Lee Vachon, Butler, Maxton Motors, Inc.
Marlene Welly, Auburn, Rohm Chevrolet, Inc.
Judy Ann Wilhelm, Ashley, G. C. Lepley Sales.

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana,
Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Fogger Brings Comfort To Saint Joe'ers

The battle against the mosquito is being staged at Saint Joe this summer as the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department continues to make frequent use of the fogging machine purchased last summer. Several foggings have been made in the past few weeks with results varying according to weather conditions which follow the foggings.

In addition to the possibility of little help from fogging due to the weatherman's whims, there has entered another problem in the form of a new, or seemingly new, specie of mosquito which at first sight appears capable of carrying off its intended victim. This new variety is several times larger than those in abundance locally for the past several years. And the formidable appearance of their size is enhanced by the presence of stripes on their legs, which gives the impression that one is being bitten by a "tiger" mosquito. These new king-size jobs are not Saint Joe's exclusive property, there being reports of their presence in other localities.

Generally speaking, the results of the foggings have been good and Saint Joe townspeople are able to carry on their normal activities in far better state of mind than those people living in areas where no means of combating the insects on a large scale is available. And the men who carry out the fogging operations are carrying on a welcome public service for the town.

Foggings are usually spur of the moment operations, with Babe Coburn, Mose Yeiser or Andy Monroe keeping an eye open for a calm evening. Then three or four men are located to act as traffic controls to warn motorists passing thru the town of the possibility of heavy fog. A barrel of compound is prepared, 35 gallons of oil seal and 15 gallons of DDT chemical compound. The pick-up truck carrying the fogger and compound then slowly winds its way through the streets and alleyings taking a route that will lay the most effective blanket of fog. A slight movement of air is best because it carries the fog slowly across the local area, settling for long periods of time in those places which are sheltered. In this way the full insect-killing effect of the fog is achieved. Though the fog is harmful to insects, the combination of liquids used by the local unit is not harmful to human beings.

About two hours is required in making a full and thorough fogging of Saint Joe. Thus, with time required in making preparations for the job plus actual fogging, the men behind the machine and the flagmen give two to three hours of their time with each application.

In some towns it has been reported that the mosquitoes have built up a resistance to the DDT compounds used. In those cases, a new formula has been put in use. Perhaps in a year or so Saint Joe will find itself facing immune biters and will have to find a new combination with which to fog. Only time will tell.

For those who may have forgotten, the fogging machine was purchased in the spring of 1957 when Saint Joe residents subscribed over $800 in only two weeks to help pay for the machine. The total cost w as around $1300 with the balance plus the cost of the chemicals needed in operating the machine covered by an appropriation in the budget of the town of Saint Joe.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

On Wednesday evening, July 2, the Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

Committee for the evening was Mrs. Carl Carpenter, Mrs. Stanley Means and Mrs. Carl Sipe.

The president called the meeting to order and the collect was repeated in unison.

Fourteen members responded to roll call and Mrs. Perry Jump of Hicksville was a guest.

Mrs. Harvey Carr was voted in as a member of the club.

After a short business meeting, the committee conducted entertainmnet. The club then adjourned and delicious refreshments were served buffet style.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The 11th meeting of the Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club was held July 7 at the Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. Meeting was called to order by the president, Esther Fetters. The pledges were given.

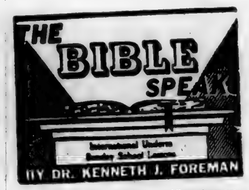
Roll call was given by "are you completed." Two songs were sung. Old and new business was discussed.

Everyone judged Judy Impton's tea wing.

The meeting was adjourned.

The 12th meeting was held July 14 in the Lutheran Church basement. The meeting was called to order by the president. Pledges were given. Old and new business was discussed. Demonstration was given by Joan Vinson on chocolate float. Peggy Chapman's chocolate chip cookies were judged. Refreshments were enjoyed by all after which the meeting adjourned.

Joan Vinson, Reporter



Bible Material: Deuteronomy 16:18-20; 17:14-20; II Samuel 23:1-8; I Kings 2:1-4; 3:1-14; Amos 5:11-15; Romans 13:-1-8.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 9:2-7.

GOVERNMENT

Lesson for August 10, 1958

When a preacher tells the truth about liquor from the pulpit, that isn't news. But when a preacher in a New Jersey church took out a bottle of liquor from the pulpit, and told his congregation where he got it, that was news. It was a college town and there were laws closely regulating the sale of liquor, only the police paid little attention to the laws and the public paid rather less. Preachers aren't supposed to know where illicit liquor can be had; but this one did. He made things so hot for the police department that finally he was offered the job of mayor—and he took it. His congregation gave him a leave of absence, and he went to work trying to get the laws enforced. His enemies made it hard for him. He himself was "tailed" (as the detective stories put it) day and night; if he drove one mile above the legal speed limit, some policeman was right there to give him a ticket. But he outlived the embarrassments and he outfought the underworld and he showed that you can have good government if you want it. And then he went back to his preaching People listened more than they used to, for now they knew this was a man.

Politics and Religion

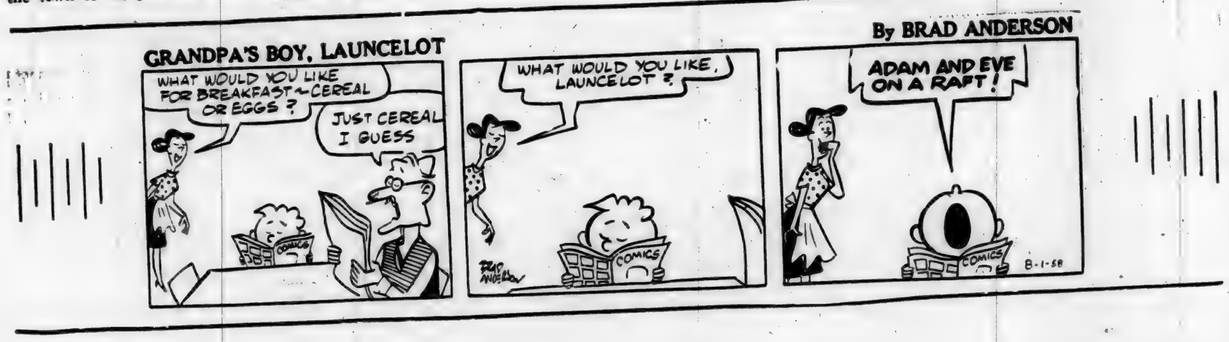
A vice president of the United States stepped off the train in a big city. Even a vice president rates at least one reporter, and so there was one there. He asked the V.P. his views on a matter in the public eye at the time, but the high offical did not oblige. "I came here," he said, "to speak to a men's Bible class. Politics and religion don't mix." "Politics and religion don't mix" is what every shady character in or on the fringe of politics would like us all to believe. Men who view public office as a chance to build up their private fortunes are only to glad if the church people will look the other way. Religion that is worth anything, religion that resembles and is drawn from the religion of the Bible, is interested in political questions. We cannot escape from government of some kind.

Eyes To See

Norman Thomas, a Presbyterian who was a sort of perpetual and never successful candidate for President, years ago, was talking to a room full of students for the ministry. "Don't use your pulpit for a political platform," he said. "If you feel called and impelled to go into politics, get out of the ministry at least for the time being, and do your fighting in the political arena." Mr Thomas was warning against a real danger. It is true that what a minister is trying to do, and the way he tries to do it, are different from what (let us say) a good congressman is trying to do and the way he tries to do it. It is also true that most ministers are not trained in political science and still less fitted for the sort of scramble that most legislative bodies are. Nevertheless, the minister, and the church generally, ought to be able to see the moral issues involved in public affairs, problems and decisions, Most "political" questions, local or national, affect human beings; and whatever affects human beings is a concern for all Christians.

In There Fighting

The church, as an organization, should never turn itself into a political pressure group. A church no better than a political party need not be surprised if it receives no more respect than a political party. Nevertheless Christian people, helped by their ministers and their churches, ought to be, and are, in there fighting for better government, juster laws, better law enforcement. In our Congress and Senate there are many convinced and committed Christians. At a great Christian men's convention last year the most effective speaker (many believed) was none of the visiting spell-binding preachers, but the Christian governor of the state. Every branch of government can use, and sorely needs, Christian men who will try to apply in public affairs the sturdy faith that is in them.



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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

On July 13 Mrs. Flossie Rhoades, the daughter of Florence and Mary Rush Buchanan, with the help of her daughter and husband, the Rollie Genths, was hostess to 26 persons for a family dinner. Those present were Mr. Jim Sturgis of Kansas City; Mrs. Thelma Syders and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sturgis and family, Dr. and Mrs. Art Brown and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Syder and family of Cincinnati;; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howe and son of Hamilton.

The M. G. Hollabaughs of New York City, who just returned from a European trip, visited his parents, the J. S. Hollabaughs, and brother, M. H. Hollabaugh, and family last week.

Mrs. John Weidner has not been so well for several weeks.

Larry Emenhiser, with the U.S. Navy, is back in the states after a 2-month tour of duty in the Atlantic.

Jack Haas is home from Florida for a visit.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and children visited her sister and family, the John Hartwichs, at Schneider, Indiana.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Winifred Shook were her son, Dr. Hubert Shook, and wife and Miss Margaret Thomas of Cincinnati; and son, Richard, from Washington, D.C., and granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewell and children, Dianne and Donald, from Marysville, Ohio.

Mrs. Paul Partee is a medical patient at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Pauline Baumgartner served as talent contest judge at Harlan Days Thursday and Friday evenings.

Mrs. Hearsel Shockley and son, Bob, are at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Conwell, near Muncie for two weeks.

Mr. Ray Zimmerman enjoyed a day at home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ringenberg of Florida have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman.

The Jack Hollabaughs were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Godfrey and children in Fort Wayne Saturday evening.

Miss Louisa Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook of south of Spencerville, had major surgery performed at Souder Hospital in Auburn on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Timberlin called on his grandparents, the John Weidners, Friday evening.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran Church held their annual picnic at Franke Park in Fort Wayne Thursday.

The Earl Lohses of Riverside, Ill., and friends spent the week end at their home west of Spencerville. On Sunday the Lohses were hosts to the annual Boots Reunion.

Word from the W. E. Wengers of Roachdale, Ind., states that their son, John, is employed at Brownsbury Bank near Indianapolis, while Billy is at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., for 2 weeks in the Army Reserve Camp. Billy will be a senior this year in high school.

Mr. Roscoe Garman was released from Souder Hospital Monday and is recuperating at his home south of Spencerville.

The Willing Workers Class of St. Peter's Lutheran Sunday School met last Sunday in the church basement with Miss Gaylon Markle as hostess for a potluck dinner.

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met July 9 at Alton Park, entertaining the 4-H club with a pot luck dinner. The meeting was called to order by Nellie Allen. Each 4-H girl told her name and her father's name. The creed was led by Elizabeth Stemen. Devotions were led by Eleanor Crothers. Several songs were sung by all. Roll call was "childhood ambition." The reading of the minutes of the last meeting was followed by the treasurer's report given by Eleanor Crothers. The club prayer was sung by all. There were 17 members, 14 4-H girls and 5 children present. The next meeting will be with Winifred Hart.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1958, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$ 2,045.00
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	250.00
Care of Cemeteries	450.00
Other Justice of the Peace Expense	160.00
Fire Protection	1,260.00
Other Civil Township Expenses	605.00
Total Township Fund	$ 4,770.00
LIBRARY FUND	
Agreement With Butler	$ 1,090.00
Total Library Fund	$ 1,090.00
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$ 2,500.00
2. Other Direct Relief	2,500.00
3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	5,000.00
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$ 6,000.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund	Library Fund
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR		
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1959, inclusive	4,770	1,090
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,807	463
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	.....	.....
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3	.....	.....
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	6,577	1,553
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance July 31st of present year	1,392	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,951	463
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)		
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)	.....	.....
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)	.....	.....
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	3,343	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	3,234	463
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	1,400	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	4,634	1,090

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property	$6,247,360
Number of Taxable Polls	496

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .08	$ 5,005
Library		.03	1,090
Totals		$ .11	$ 6,095

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1956	Collected 1957	Collected 1958	To Be Collected 1959
Township	$ 2,767	$ 4,559	$ 4,038	$ 4,155
Library	612	636	595	948
Totals	$ 3,379	$ 5,195	$ 4,633	$ 5,103

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this County.

RANDALL STALEY, Trustee
Wilmington Township
(St. Joe, 32-2)

Dated August 1, 1958

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the Tax Rates for School Purposes of the School Corporation of Riverdale, DeKalb County, Indiana, before the Board of School Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the tax payers of Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 28th day of August, 1958, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATION FOR SCHOOL CORPORATION

Special School Fund		G. Auxiliary Activities	2,800
A. General Administration		Total Special School Fund	$72,400
1. Bd. School Tr. & Sec. Office	$4,450	**Tuition Fund**	
B. Instruction	4,300	B. Instruction	$120,200
C. Coordinate Activities	22,200	Total Tuition Fund	$ 120,200
D. Operation of School Plant	14,050	**Tax Relief Fund**	
E. Maintenance	21,850	Repair of Buildings	$2,800
F. Fixed Charges	2,750	Total Tax Relief Fund	$2,800

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	Special Fund	Tuition Fund	Tax Relief Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, inclusive	$68,900	$120,200	$2,800
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year	25,797	50,000	620
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year			
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in line 2 or 3			
5. Total Estimated Expenditures (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	94,697	170,200	3,420
Funds on hands and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy			
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	26,658	52,036	3,420
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	17,867	20,628	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received, Aug 1st of present school year to Dec. 31st of next school year (Schedule on file in office of School Board)			
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)	24,973	71,097	
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)			
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	64,498	143,761	3,420
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF ENSUING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	25,199	26,439	
11. Operating balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for the same period)	16,178	24,805	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	41,377	51,244	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property	$3,989,150
Number of Taxable Polls	348
Adjustment Factor	1.1019

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Special	$1.00	$1.03	$41,436
Tuition	0.24	1.29	51,643
Cumulative Building		0.80	31,913
Total	$1.24	$3.12	$124,892

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Collect'd 1955	Collect'd 1956	Collect'd 1957	To be Coll. 1958
Special	$28,440	$35,470	$36,846	$38,514
Tuition	31,329	33,646	34,983	44,698
Cumulative Building		19,513	20,058	20,099
Transportation	3,906			
Total	$63,675	$88,629	$91,887	$103,311

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the county auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the county tax adjustment board, or on their failure so to do, by the county auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the county auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the county auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the state board of tax commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1958

Ralph R. Hook, Frank Laub, John Mason, Elza Moore, Walter Morr, Stanley Davis, Richard Crow—Board of School Trustees.

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Local News

Cong. E. Ross Adair has issued a statement to Fourth District newspapers in which he stated his opposition to the confiscation of two tractors owned by Ethan Stangland of Churubusco, to satisfy a claim brought by the Federal Government for violation of government regulations. Cong. Adair pointed out that leglislation to correct unsound provisions of the present regulations have been delayed in passage.

The mid-summer meeting of the Saint Joe Culture Club was held at the home of Mrs. Virgil Laux on July 16. The president, Mrs. Dewey White, presided. Devotions were read by Mrs. Laux. Program for the coming club year was read. Members and guests participated in an entertaining game. The hostess served delicious home made ice cream and cake.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met last week at the Farm Bureau building in Auburn. Ten dollars was allowed for Rural Youth training school. The 1959 picnic will be at the Waterloo shelter house on August 30. There will be a tax and legislative school September 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Auburn court house assembly room. Women's leaders district community meeting and flower show will be held at St. John's Reformed Church in Fort Wayne on September 11. There will be a county meeting late in October to present the 4-H awards.

Driver license suspensions include Hildreth Brown, Melvin Shaw and Idabelle Smith, all of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inlow and baby of near Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inlow and Irene spent a few days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Storer in Fairborn, Ohio. On Sunday, July 27, other relatives from Columbus, Newark, Peebles, Sardinia and Cincinnati gathered at the Storer home for a surprise visit with the folks from Indiana. On Monday Donald and Jeanette drove to Cincinnati where they made a tour of the large Kroger center. Before leaving for home Tuesday afternoon, the group together with Mr. and Mrs. Storer spent some time at the Air Force Museum at Patterson Field, Fairborn, and visited the Wright Brothers Memorial at Dayton.

John Shull's address is: Pvt. John L. Shull RA 16607035, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 2nd Trng. Regt. Basic, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and two sons of south of Fort Wayne were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

The Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church will hold its annual ice cream social Friday, August 15. Serving will begin at 5:30 in the new church basement. Vanilla, black walnut and pineapple ice cream, sandwiches, potato salad, pie, cake and drink, complete the menu. Come and look at the new church addition. Organ music by Rock Reinhart.

The 50th reunion of the Reasoner families was held at Eckhart Park at Auburn on August 3. Those from a distance attending were Dessa Reasoner Potter and son, James Potter, and family of Zion City, Ill., Russell Reasoner and family of Van Wert, Ohio, and Rev. Frank Engle of Fort Wayne. Officers elected were: Walter Reinhart, president; Fordas Engle, vice president; Mayola Walter, secretary and treasurer. There were 60 in attendance.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday for Harry Van Showers, 61, of Auburn, who died Monday of a heart attack. Mr. Showers retired a year ago after 40 years service as a rural mail carrier. He had been in failing health but his condition was not regarded as serious.

On Friday, August 1, 1958, Miss Patricia A. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tustison of Rl, Butler, became the bride of John W. Goings, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goings of Rl, Auburn. Mrs. Joan Kimmel, Butler, attended her sister for the ceremony. Fred Goings was best man.

Funeral services were to be held Thursday of this week for John DePew who died in a helicopter crash last week. A squad of U.S. airmen from the Bunker Hill Air Force Base will perform full military rites at the grave following services at 2 p.m. Rev. Carl Thompson will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Chapel Cemetery.

Miss Shirley Keener of Hicksville and Miss Mary Lu Sanders of Edgerton are on a motor trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, on through to Maine and other places of interest, down along the coast to Philadelphia.

Kenny Walters address is as follows: Pvt. Kenneth L. Walters US55635198, 2nd Missel Bn. (HJ), 32nd Arty., Fort Hood, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grimes and two children of Defiance, Walter Gee off Jewell, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keesler of Miami, Fla. All then called on Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller.

The 12th annual Mann family reunion was held Sunday, August 3, at Eckhart Park in Auburn, with nearly a hundred folks being present. A basket dinner was enjoyed by all at the noon hour; then an afternoon of entertainment and games, with fun for all. It was agreed the reunion is to be held at the same place on August 2, 1959. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Flossie Hubbard; vice president, Leoral Hart; secretary and treasurer, Mabel Furnish.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club met July 24th at the home of Connie Hollabaugh.

The meeting was opened by the president, Effiebel McCann who led all the members in repeating the club collect. Devotions were given by Dorothy Markle. The history of the song of the month was given by Paula Roberts, who then directed everyone in singing "On the Banks of the Wabash."

The secretary's report was read and approved and 13 members answered roll call with seven guests present.

Eula Mansfield reported on food preparation. Daren Fish, Sharon Smith and Linda Fisher modeled their clothes which they made in 4-H work.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and a nice social hour was enjoyed by all.

MODERN MRS. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The July meeting of the Modern Mrs. Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Gloria Inlow with Lois Peterson as co-hostess.

The president, Phyllis Sipe, opened the meeting at 8:00 p.m. by leading the club collect. JoAnn Mettert gave devotions. Janice Burley gave an interesting lesson on grooming. A book report was given by Virginia Applegate. Phyllis Amaden, secretary, read the roll call and 21 answered.

Carol Boger joined the club making the 30th member. The club planned for a trip to Toledo July 30 by bus. JoAnn Mettert gave a report on her trip to Purdue University on June 9th to 11th.

The hostess served lunch.

The Development Of Communism

by Vickie Crow

(To be concluded next week)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1958, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

Poor Relief Fund

B-1 Medical, hospital and Burial	$ 1,000.00
B-2 Other Direct Relief	1,000.00
Total	$ 2,000.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

RANDALL STALEY
Trustee, Wilmington Twp.
DeKalb County, Indiana.
(St. Joe 32-3)

Hickory-Smoked Ribs and DANCING
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

LET US FUSS
over your evening meal. Take Mom on a "vacation" from the kitchen - and eat out!
CHICKEN
Every Wednesday 75c
PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas
— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —
CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

Feed Your Family BETTER, FASTER

Cook Electrically
★ AUTOMATIC
★ CLEAN
★ ECONOMICAL
★ EASY
Live better...electrically
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AUGUST

L 928

0599

Letters to the Editor

Dear Edd.

Please put in your newspaper.

Ask the Public of Riverdale School.

If they don't think the way people are laid off of their jobs and farm crops poor as they were last year taxes are high enough now. They gave teachers more pay they got along before why can't they now. We haft to

I think instead of adding on taxes they better lower them eighty cents might help someone else. Pay for your trouble Thanks.

The writer chose not to identify himself. —Ed.

Grabill, Indiana
July 21, 1958

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

You will find enclosed my check for $2.00 to cover my subscription for 1958. . .

I have enjoyed the news and the editorials. . .

My congratulations for your recent BETRAYED. And for your policy of recognition of young people and their accomplishments in the community. The series by Vickie Crow, THE DEVELOPMENT OF COMMUNISM, is a timely example of the great value to the area that a far sighted Editor can give.

Sincerely,
Della Kryder,
Mrs. Harold Kryder,
R2, Grabill, Indiana

Mrs. Kryder enclosed a page from the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel, June 8, 1958, on which the newspaper pictured the entire graduating class with their major subjects in high school and the type of work which each preferred, noting that 'the 34 graduates pictured on this page have expressed the desire to work in the Winter Park - Orlando area." The full page ad was sponsored by the American Fire and Casualty Co. which pointed out that the education of the 34 represented a sizable investment by the taxpayer and that it is a way to protect that investment by considering the graduates' qualifications and fitting them into local business enterprises.

Other letters in recent weeks include one from Ralph Baughman who is now serving Uncle Sam in the Air Force. Ralph says he appreciates receiving The News — and we are happy to send it. Another service letter came from Ted Hollabaugh and Hank Markle who are now back home becoming accustomed to the rigors of civilian life.

Two letters of thanks came several weeks ago from Clifford B. Ward and Sen. William Jenner in appreciation for our editorial comment on the Senator's political position. Another letter, from Philip Willkie, would serve its best purpose in its entirety. So we will present it next week.

Garrett Public Library
Garrett, Indiana
April 16, 1958

Publisher
Saint Joe News
St. Joe, Indiana

Dear Sir,

The members of the Board of Trustees of the Garrett Public Library asked me to write to you and express their thanks for copies of the Saint Joe News which you are sending to the library.

The paper is enthusiastically received and read by many people.

Please accept the thanks of the staff of the library also.

Sincerely,
Maurine Fitch
Librarian

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1958, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$1,423
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	150
Fire Protection	300
Other Civil Township Expenses	600
Total Township Fund	$2,473
Township Poor Relief Fund	
B. Direct Relief	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$1,000
B2. Other Direct Relief	800
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	1,800
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$1,800

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund
Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1958, inclusive	$2,473
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1. to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,297
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year	
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3	3,770
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy	
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	886
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,106
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)	
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)	
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,992
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	1,778
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	571
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2,349

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property	$769,310.00
Number of Taxable Polls	67

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$0.30	$2,308
Total		$0.30	$2,308

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll. 1955	Coll. 1956	Coll. 1957	To be Coll. 1958
Township	$1,665	$2,048	$1,990	$2,338
Total	$1,665	$2,048	$1,990	$2,338

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 1, 1958 Elza Moore, Trustee, Newville Township

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-305

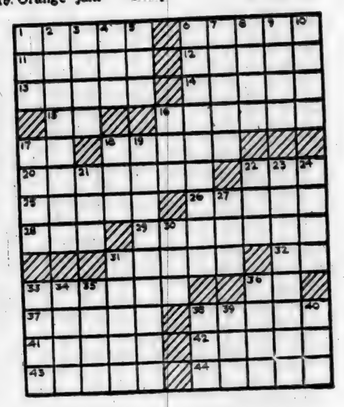
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Compositor of advertisements
6. Oriental Christian bishops
11. Capital (Egypt)
12. Smoothing tool
13. Come in
14. One of Columbus' ships
15. Compass point (abbr.)
16. Mudguard
17. Cerium (sym.)
18. Eskimo boat
20. European cavalrymen
22. Garden tool
25. Theater attendant
26. Not suitable
28. Turkish governor
29. Very small
31. Dance (Sp.)
32. Sodium (sym.)
33. Tropical stony masses
36. Music note
37. Pack animal (S. A.)
38. Apart
41. Pointed
42. Pat ——, singer
43. Sheriff's deputies
44. Domineering

DOWN

1. Tennis serve
2. Ballet dancer
3. Particle (colloq.)
4. Exist
5. Conjunction
6. Placating
7. Wink
8. Gang
9. Poker stake
10. Scorch
16. Coniferous tree
17. Fish
18. Employ
19. Orange jam
21. Timid
22. Legal claim (India)
23. Views
24. Volcano (Eur.)
27. Aegean island
30. Those in office
31. Domesticates
33. Applaud
34. Potpourri
35. Male sheep
36. Cries, as a cow
38. Warp yarn
39. Game of cards
40. Fated to die (Scot.)



TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

For dessert may we suggest...

- Sherbet -

Pineapple Lime Orange

HOLSOM DAIRY

St. Joe Indiana Phone 2805

AUGUST

L 928

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Girls' 4-H Awards Given

The Workers Not Shirkers Girls 4-H Club held their local judging Tuesday, July 22, in the basement of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Mrs. Mary-Lenore Hess, a former DeKalb County home demonstration agent, was the judge. Mrs. Judith Gnagy, county 4-H leader. assisted.

A short business meeting was called to order by the president, Esther Fetters. The club planned for a swimming party for members on July 30.

It was voted to donate $6.50 to the Boy Scouts project of paying for the resuscitator for the new fire truck.

Carol Baker gave a demonstration on the proper care of an electric toaster.

Awards were given as follows ("honor" indicating qualification for a county judging contest from which winners will go to the Indiana State Fair to compete):

Foods I — Peggy Chapman, blue ribbon and honor; Suzie Coburn, blue ribbon and honor; Linda Doub, blue ribbon & honor; Kathy Wasson, blue ribbon; Jane Kline, blue ribbon; Hazel Tustin, red ribbon; Joan Vinson, red ribbon; Judy Impton, red ribbon; Judy Griggs, white ribbon.

Foods II — Patricia Coburn, blue ribbon; Marynelle Baker, red ribbon, Judy Inlow, red ribbon.

Baking III—Marynelle Baker, blue ribbon and honor; Patricia Coburn, blue ribbon and honor.

Baking IV — Carol Baker, blue ribbon and honor.

Baking V — Judy Impton, blue ribbon and honor.

Baking VII—Esther Fetters, red ribbon.

Food Preparation V— Carol Baker, blue ribbon and honor.

Food Preparation VII—Esther Fetters, red ribbon.

Food Preservation I—Carol Baker, blue ribbon; Esther Fetters, blue ribbon.

Electrics I — Carol Baker, red ribbon.

Home Improvement I—Carol Baker, red ribbon.

Home Improvement II—Carol Baker, blue ribbon.

Home Improvement III—Esther Fetters, blue ribbon.

Clothing I—Kathy Wasson, red ribbon; Judy Inlow, red ribbon.

Clothing II— Judy Impton, blue ribbon and honor.

Clothing IV—Carol Baker, blue ribbon and honor.

Clothing VII — Esther Fetters, blue ribbon.

WHEN THINKING OF A
HAIRCUT
REMEMBER
STRALEY'S BARBER SHOP
Saint Joe, Indiana
Always a Friendly Welcome

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the civil town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular place, on the 18th day of August, 1958, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATIONS FOR TOWNS

General Fund	
1 SERVICES PERSONAL	
11 Salary of Trustees	$225.00
12 Salary, Clerk-Treas.	125.00
13 Salary, Town Janitor	330.00
15 Compensation Town Attorney	50.00
16 Compensation of Firemen	150.00
2 SERVICES CONTRACTUAL	
21 Communication and Transportation	140.00
22 Heat, Light, Power and Water	2,600.00
23 Printing and Advertising	150.00
24 Repairs	100.00
25 Services, Other Contractual	450.00
3 SUPPLIES	
31 Office Supplies	50.00
4 MATERIALS	
41 Building	100.00
42 Street, Alley and Sewer	700.00
5 CURRENT CHARGES	
51 Insurance and Official Bond Prem.	450.00
52 Rents	30.00
7 PROPERTIES	
72 Equipment (fire)	450.00
Total General Fund	$6,100.00
Street Fund	
1 SERVICES PERSONAL	
13 Wages of Laborers	1,400.00
4 MATERIALS	2,500.00
7 PROPERTIES	
72 Equipment	500.00
Total Street Fund	$4,400.00
Total Budget Estimate	$6,600.00

ESTIMATE OF TOWN FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds Required for Expenses to December 31st of Incoming Year:	General Fund	Street Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	$6,100.00	$4,400.00
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31st of present year	3,900.00	3,000.00
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year		
4. Outstanding temporary loans to be paid before December 31st of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3		
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	10,000.00	
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy:		
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	4,870.00	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	1,878.00	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1st of present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year (Schedule on file in office of Town Clerk-Treas.)		
a. Special Taxes (see Schedule)	1,069.00	
b. Fees and all other revenue (see Schedule)		
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	7,817.00	
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (deduct line 9 from line 5)	2,183.00	
11. Operating Balance (not in excess of expense Jan. 1st to June 30, less Misc. Revenue for same period)	2,500.00	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	$4,683.00	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $431,390.00
Number of Taxable Polls 77

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
General	$1.50	$1.09	$4,683.00
Total	$1.50	$1.09	$4,683.00

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Name of Fund	Coll. 1955	Coll. 1956	Coll. 1957	To Be Coll. 1958
General	$6,966	$4,586	$4,919	$1,878
Total	$6,966	$4,586	$4,919	$1,878

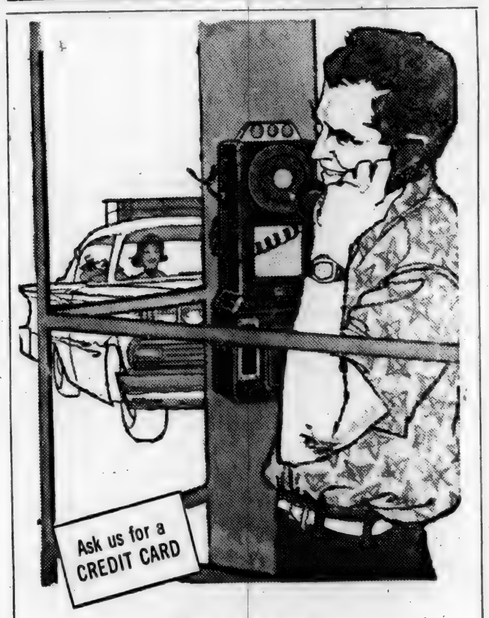
Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated this 24th day of July, 1958.

Derwood Ridgway, Orville Coburn, Lester Pugsley, Trustees

FOR OUTDOOR ENJOYMENT
BARBECUE BARRELS
and RACKS
PICNIC TABLES
Zimmerman Welding, Inc.
Grabill Indiana

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
SOUDER'S HOME CENTER
Grabill, Indiana Ph. Leo 2411 or 2972



Insure your vacation fun

... phone ahead and be safe
... phone home and be serene

Make sure the "No Vacancy" sign doesn't apply to you when you reach your chosen vacation spot. A phone call ahead will take care of it.

And—when you're there—phone back home regularly. That's the way to have peace of mind and to keep your finger on things.

So have fun and a good rest. Your telephone will help you both ways!

GENERAL TELEPHONE GENERAL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
One of the World's Great Communications Systems

AUGUST

L 928

0601

Big Fish -?

Oh-h-h-h-h, there'll surely be some giant fish caught in the Father and Son Fishing Derby in a few weeks. With this waiting around for the weather to dry up a little, it gives those fish a chance to fatten up in time for the Saint Joe Boy Scout and American Legion sponsored event.

It looked for sure like last week was going to be the week. But rain came again and upset all the plans. The derby will be held late in August or in early September.

Fathers and sons will have a chance to show their fish-catching ability from 4:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon on the date to be set for the contest. The Saint Joe River is the site of the derby with the boundaries being the Ohio state line and the covered bridge at Spencerville. No fishing from boats is allowed, but if anyone wants to wade in after 'em, they can. Most likely method seems to be to settle under a shady tree in a comfortable chair with a good supply of refreshments and mosquito dope on hand. (This is fishing?).

Lots of prizes will be given away at the conclusion of the derby. A lunch of hot dogs, potato chips and beverage will be served at Dills Bridge also at the conclusion of the contest time. It takes only $1.50 for both father and son to enter the derby, and the price includes the lunch for both.

Tickets are obtainable from Boy Scouts.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club gathered at the noon hour July 9 for a picnic lunch and their regular meeting at the club house. 27 members, 9 children and 2 guests were present. The guests were Mrs. Mary Asbury and Miss Eileen Laux.

After a delightful lunch, the president, Lois Guiff, called the meeting to order with the club repeating the club collect.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Daisy Roberts. Song leader Edna Mickelson led the singing of the hymn "Abide With Me", followed by the song of the month, "On the Banks of the Wabash."

Roll was then called, followed by the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved.

The lesson on club program planning was then given by Edna Mickelson. The trip committee then reported on the plans for the trip to Toledo on July 30. Collections were then taken. Mrs. Dorothy Meek contributed to the birthday box.

The social hour was in charge of Elva Hook, Marie Buckio and Ida Brush. The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the club prayer song. Hostesses for the meeting were Della McDonald, Elva Hook substituting for Mrs. Gladys Impton, and Kathryn Krieg.

The next meeting will be August 13 at the home of Mrs. Daisy Roberts in Saint Joe with Mrs. Mary Guthrie and Mrs. Berniece Miller as co-hostesses.

A white elephant gift exchange will highlight this meeting.

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Name your protection problem. Your Nationwide representative can help you plan wisely and economically.

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Home Office — Columbus, Ohio

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1958, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND		LIBRARY FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$ 1,423.00	Agreement with Butler...	$ 304.00
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	240.00	Total Library Fund	$ 304.00
Care of Cemeteries	450.00	TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
Fire Protection	300.00	B. Direct Relief	
Total Township Fund	$ 2,413.00	1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$ 900.00
CIVIL TOWNSHIP BOND FUND		2. Other Direct Relief...	500.00
Principal and Int. on bonds	$ 600.00	3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	$ 1,400.00
Total Civil Township Bond Fund	$ 600.00	Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$ 1,400.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1958, inclusive	3,013	304
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,833	150
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	None	None
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3	None	None
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4	4,846	454
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance July 31st of present year	1,738	73
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,362	151
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)		
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule) ..	None	None
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)	None	None
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	3,100	None
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	1,746	224
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1, to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	909	None
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	2,655	230

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $1,016,310
Number of Taxable Polls 40

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .26	$ 2,642
Library		.03	304
Total		$ .29	$ 2,946

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

	Collected 1956	Collected 1957	Collected 1958	To Be Collected 1959
Township	$ 1,605	$ 2,984	$ 2,575	$ 2,848
Library	200	198	198	304
Tuition	4,423	6,477	8,130	
Special School	5,156	5,516	4,793	
Transportation	1,003			
Total	$12,387	$15,174	$15,696	$ 3,152

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this County.

REUBEN E. ROWE, Trustee
Stafford Township.

Dated August 1, 1958 (32-2-St. Joe)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1958, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$1,423
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	250
Care of Cemeteries	150
Other Civil Township Expenses	650
Total Township Fund	$2,523
Fire Fighting Fund	
Fire Protection	2,400
Township Poor Relief Fund	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1,800
B2. Other Direct Relief	1,200
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	3,000
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$3,000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1958, inclusive	$2,523	$2,400
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,223	250
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year		
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3		
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,746	2,650
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy		
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,950	339
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	621	931
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)		
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)		
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,571	1,270
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	1,175	1,380
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	840	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2,015	1,380

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $1,877,580
Number of Taxable Polls 146

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$0.11	$2,065
Fire Fighting		0.10	1,446
Total		$0.21	$3,511

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll. 1955	Coll. 1956	Coll. 1957	To be Coll. 1958
Township	$1,868	$1,674	$1,908	$1,527
Fire Fighting		284	436	1,905
Total	$1,668	$1,958	$2,344	$3,432

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing of petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated Aug. 1, 1958 Walter Morr, Trustee, Concord Township

AUGUST

L 928

0602

Want Ads

Ambitious housewife — who needs to earn $50 - $75 working evenings and Saturdays in appointment selling. Need car and 25 to 30 hours per week. Write Wilma Blaker, P.O. Box 101, Garrett, Ind. Ph. 151.

Fire insurance for farms. Special low rates. Howard E. Andres, 107 N. Cedar St., telephone 880, Auburn, Indiana.

For sale—6 room house with garage, in Saint Joe, Ind. Mrs. Ada Zimmerman, Sweetser, Ind., Box 85. 30t3p

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

General tree service. Butler, Indiana. Phone UN 6-5292. 29t3

Income Opportunity - reliable man or woman from this area to service a route of cigarette machines. Will take 5 hrs. a week of your spare time and can net as high as $275 monthly and can be built to full time business with our help, which could eventually net $20,000 annually. No experience or selling necessary, route is established for the operator. To qualify you must have $900 to $1800 cash immediately available, which is secured and a serviceable automobile. If sincerely interested write for personal interview giving phone number and brief outline of background to Box 5182, St. Paul, Minnesota. 30t2

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted—ironings or washings and ironings. Ph. Spencerville 48F11. 30t2p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193

Sweet corn for sale. 30c doz. Also pump jack and ½ h.p. motor, good condition, $15.00. Phone Saint Joe 2486. 31t1

Avon—lots of specials. Call or write Lillian V. Keith, Box 142, Spencerville, Ind., phone 16. 31t4p

Plant Chester Hybrids and be sure! Certified Dual, Knox and Vermillion seed wheat. Smut-free from hot water treatment. Also taking 1959 seed corn orders. Chester Hybrids made clean sweep of 1957 Indiana 5 acre corn titles. D. R. Miller, phone Saint Joe 2785. 31t6

Pekinese and Daschund puppies for sale. Very nice pets. A. D. Inlow, first house north of B&O RR on state road 101. 31t1p

Business Opportunity — local area man or lady, wanted to service and collect from coin-operated dispensing equipment. 4 to 9 hours weekly earns operator up to $290 monthly. No age limit or selling but must have car, references and $402 to $804 working capital. For interview give personal particulars, phone number. Write Box 4728, Dallas 6, Texas. 31t1p

Peaches—Red Hayens are ripening now. This is the top freezing peach, no browning when frozen. Oriole, a superb canning peach, will be ripe by August 12th. Get your peaches at Kercher's, growers of the finest fruits for 35 years. Sunrise Orchards, W. W. Kercher & Son, 1 mile south of Goshen on State Rd. 15.

Sweet corn for sale. Mrs. Garth Shull, phone Spencerville 77F-13. 31t1

Field Tile Drainage, big jobs or small, lay tile now for best results. All estimates freely given. Jacob Eberly, Ligonier, Ind. Ph. Topeka IF 145.

For sale—1152 good to choice calves and yearlings. Buy now and save. Indiana's biggest inventory of calves. W. V. Palmer, 8 miles north of Peru on US31. Office phone Trojan 3-2921 Mexico. Residence phone Gridley 3-7724 Peru.

Through August and September—Special price on "Bonat" Permanent Wave, $6.00. A budget wave with hair cut only $5.00. Laverne's Beauty Shoppe, Spencerville, Ind. 31t2

For sale—used 24" cast furnace. Roy I. Bowser, Saint Joe, Indiana. 31t2

Opportunity, man or woman—responsible person, from this area, to service & collect from new type cigarette dispenser. Route established by Company. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references and $900 to $1800 cash required. 3 to 5 hours weekly net up to $200.-00 monthly. Possibility fulltime work. For local interview give full particulars, phone. Write: Cigarettes, P.O. Box 146, Minneapolis 40, Minn. 31t1p

You don't need cash to save at Leesburg. Most financing as easy as buying a refrigerator. Douglas fir studs 2x4-8 clean straight & trimmed 48c ea. del'd; glistening white marble chips for ranch built up roofs $30 ton del'd; rock wool seconds 75 sq. ft. $2.50 carton del'd; 1st grade entrance door with glass $9.95 del'd; premium thick butt shingles $6.95 sq. del'd; common nails, as low as 12c lb. del'd; white house paint (formula label) guar. 3 to 5 yrs. $3.49 gal. del'd; clear redwood boards, short lengths as low as $155M del'd. Full credit allowed for returns. Free estimates on materials for homes, cottages, barns, sheds, bunker silos, stock shelters & pole bldgs. It's the total cost that counts. Satisfaction guaranteed. We gladly help arrange long terms on most any bldg. or remodeling. Usually nothing down. We can be undersold but seldom are. Ph. Leesburg Lumber, collect GL-3-3144 in Leesburg, Indiana.

For sale—8 carloads of Hereford & Angus calves. Wt. 300 to 650 lbs. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Rose Means on Monday evening, July 7.

The president called the meeting to order by all reading the club collect. Katy Crow gave the history of the song of the month, "On the Banks of the Wabash."

Devotions were by Edna Perkins. Reports were given by special leaders. Roll call was answered by 16 members and one child. The secretary's report was read and approved. Marcia Sible gave a report on the fair booth. A motion was made that something be done for the 4-H girls with a committee then appointed to investigate. A penny collection was taken. The meeting closed with the club repeating the home ec creed.

An ironing demonstration was given by Katy Crow and Harriett Baker. The hostess, assisted by Ann Beebe, served a very delicious lunch.

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SURF	giant size		59c
FRUIT PIES	Frozen	Family size ea.	49c
POTATOES	New Borden's instant	pkg.	33c
CELERY	Calif. pascal		25c

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, August 14, 1958 — NUMBER 32

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

We had another one of those colorful sunsets Thursday—you know, the kind that accompanies a sort of yellow cast in the sky. It gives everything so much more color, like looking at the world through yellow-tinted sunglasses.

A bird tells us that Bill Vinson was one who thought of giving Elizabeth Milliman a hand with her housepainting. I guess Bill thought better use could be made of Saturday afternoons by some of our men-about-town, and Elizabeth's house got a coat of paint—or as much as is possible what with this lousy painting weather this summer.

I couldn't figure out who those girls were Saturday morning—they came out of Jackson's as I came out the back door at home, and they stared at me, and I stared at them. When I got a closer look I found out it was the Shuffs, back in Saint Joe from Arizona.

Jesse Loftus stops in every so often. He did this week to point out that Wednesday marked his 85th birthday. Like Old Man River, Jesse just keeps rolling along.

What a catastrophe—imagine a Cub fan going to Chicago and not seeing the Cubs play.

We went to Chicago Sunday for the double-header. But as we drove past the ball park, a voice came over a loud speaker system, "Standing room only!" So, we went to the museums.

We had a good time; there is a lot to see in the museums. But, like ol' Bert Wilson used to say, "There's nothing like fun at the old ball park."

On the way home, I noticed Mike was strangely silent as we sailed along the toll road. Finally, he announced that there were 1,005 cars going west between the service areas we had just passed—about 34 miles between them. Dave began counting cars between the next areas but got distracted and gave up. Their souvenirs flutes were the item of interest by that time and we had music to scream by.

I've been reading lately in the papers about the troubles they've got in Las Vegas what with the battle of the "bare bosom" going on in the night clubs there. The Roman Catholic Church even got into it and laid down the law for its members.

Ah-h-h, aren't we lucky we aren't out there in that big fight over those floor shows, what with all those terrible goings on out there. Yessir, we sure are lucky to be back here peaceable-like.

Lessee now, where's that Nevada roadmap. . .

Forrest Bev'ton Elected Post Commander

At a recent meeting of Walter Whitehurst Post 283 of the American Legion, Saint Joe, election of officers was held. The group named the following to office:

Commander — Forrest Bevington.

1st vice commander — Robert Johnson.

2nd vice commander—Henry Walter.

Adjutant—Harvey Hull.

Finance officer—Walter Ervin.

Service officer—Leon Kees.

Chaplain—John Crothers.

Historian—Dale Collins.

Sgt. at arms—Robert Musser.

Judge advocate — Forrest Bevington.

Publicity officer — Ralph Sechler.

Delegates—Forrest Bevington and Robert Musser.

Alternates—Leon Kees and Joe Smith.

Trustee, 3 years — George William Harter.

Installation of officers was held at the last June meeting with past commander Ralph Sechler serving as installing officer.

Businessmen At Ashley To Pay Law Officer

Ashley businessmen have voted to hire a town marshal on a part time basis until a fund budgeted for 1959 by the town becomes available January 1, 1959. The decision came at a meeting held Monday evening.

The meeting was the second weekly meeting called by town officials and businessmen to discuss means of curbing continued vandalism and reckless operation of automobiles in the community.

Businessmen will pay the salary of the part-time marshall until January 1.

Ashley has been without police protection for about a year, having previously employed the services of a town marshall.

More than 25 Ashley businessmen attended the meeting with town officials and Deputy Sheriff Dorsie Likens and State Troopers V. E. Osborn and Charles Buse.

1 Family - 1 Hour - 2 Accidents

The Vinson family of Saint Joe had its share of excitement for a short time to come, at least, as they were involved in two car mishaps Saturday in the space of one hour.

At noon Charles Vinson, 19, now residing in Fort Wayne, and Karl Sliger, 28, of Corunna, crashed at Auburn at an intersection as their vision was obscurred by Pioneer Day shoppers at the county seat. Both motorists were watching pedestrian traffic as Vinson turned right onto Seventh Street and Sliger turned left onto Seventh and their cars collided.

Damage involved $75 to the Vinson Nash and $50 to Sliger's 1955 Ford.

About an hour later, Mrs. Berneda Vinson lost control of the 1953 Kaiser she was driving as her attention was distracted. In her excitement she stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake and the car skidded across the pavement. The wheels had slipped off on the right side, then the car skidded 200 feet, then went across to the left side and traveled another 65 feet before coming to a halt. The car was considered a total loss.

Mary Lou Vinson and Nancy Vinson were treated by an Auburn physician. Mary Lou sustained bruises and a cut on her nose. Nancy was treated for bruises and a sprained ankle.

The accident occured on the blacktop between Auburn and Saint Joe.

D&H Tavern Again Visited By Prowlers

The D&H Tavern had callers again last week end. In a break-in a few weeks ago, pennies were taken. This time the ante was raised and an estimated $10 stolen from a juke box in addition to an undisclosed amount from a vending machine.

The break-in was discovered Sunday morning when Harry Loucks entered the tavern at 10 a.m. to sweep. The tavern had been closed at 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Entry was gained by breaking a window on the south side of the building. The burglars ripped off the back of the juke box and carried away the cash box and vending machine.

Local News

After being bedfast for several weeks following a stroke, Glen Kinsey is now making steady improvement and is out making social calls during his recovery. He reports that he is slowly regaining use of his right arm and hand.

Mosquitoes got a good fogging Tuesday evening.

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts were taken by Harvey Carr to the Water Safety Demonstration at Garrett Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Church of Petersburg, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church of Saint Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Church and Leon Church of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abel of Butler.

For the 8th year, WOWO farm service director Jay Gould will be the guest MC at the 8th annual reunion of The Old Time Threshers and Saw Mill Operators Thursday thru Sunday, August 14-17, on the Whitbey farm 8 miles north of Fort Wayne. Opening at 10 each morning for a full day of meetings and contests, all open to the public, the festivities will continue after dark each evening for dancing and other group activities. A WOWO Hospitality Booth on the meeting grounds will dispense souvenirs and climax the last day by awarding a radio to one of the visitors. Girls from the area will represent the station in the booth to dispense the gifts. During the 4-day meeting there will be demonstrations of grain threshing, steam plowing and a performance by an old-time steam powered saw mill. Antique automobiles, model engines, early American gas tractors and other of the "finest and best steam traction engines" will be on display.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morr and son, Micky, of Springfield, O., and Mrs. Marie Draggoo were week end guests of Mr. James Draggoo and family at their cottage at Jimmerson Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Pollard of 212 S. Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Carlton Curie son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Jarrett of Saint Joe. Both young people are graduates of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary. Mr. Curie will be pastor of the Union Grove Church of Christ in Brinkhaven, Ohio, where the couple will live after the first of September. The open church wedding will be held September 1 in the First Christian Church at Washington C. H., Ohio, at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, and Mrs. Jerry Baker and Cindy were Monday supper guests in the Larry Liechty home in Berne.

A truck driver escaped serious injury Wednesday of last week when he drove his vanette truck off the road at the sharp curve approaching the bridge over the Saint Joe River on state road 101 east of Saint Joe.

Abner W. Trostel, 84, died Wednesday of last week at the Sheehy Nursing Home in Butler. Mr. Trostel served as trustee of Concord Township many years ago. Funeral services were conducted Saturday with burial in Newville Cemetery. Survivors include the widow, Marie Petty Trostel, two sons, Wayne of Richmond and Dale of near Butler, and 4 grandchildren.

Donald E. Cook of Spencerville was fined $10 and $14.75 costs last week as the result of a speeding violation on state road 427 south of Auburn.

Licensed to wed—James H. Garman, 19, of Spencerville and Kathleen Joyce Yoder, 17, of R2, Auburn. The wedding will be held August 24 at the Leo Methodist Church.

School Board Protests Butler Editorial

An editorial in the Butler Record-Herald two weeks ago prompted a visit to the office of that publication by members of the Riverdale School Board and county school superintendent Roger Hess. The editorial appeared in the issue of July 31.

In the editorial, the predicament faced by the Riverdale School Corporation concerning its financial status and need for new facilities was revued and compared to the situation which faces many other communities. However, there were apparently some exceptions taken to the views of the editor by the Riverdale board and the county superintendent and the visit was made last week.

The group asked for a retraction of the editorial because it allegedly contained false and misleading statements.

As a result, the paper contains a note of regret from the editor this week if he has been guilty of publishing misleading information.

Those who called on the editor of the Butler paper were Dick Crow, Walter Morr, Stanley Davis and Frank Laub, in addition to Mr. Hess.

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The Saint Joe News

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The Development Of Communism

by Vickie Crow

Stalin was born in 1879 in a small town in the province of Russia named Georgia. His father was a poor cobbler. Stalin's mother was ambitious and wanted to see her son go to school. Stalin attended the Orthodox Theological Seminary to study to enter the priesthood. He studied there for four years. At the age of seventeen Stalin left the seminary. Soon after he made friends with some of the followers of Marx and became active in revolutionary movements.

There were probably two main reasons why Stalin turned toward the Marx theory. One was the fact that he had lived in such poverty. Almost all persons who are extremely poor have a desire for a change in society. Stalin was no exception. The idea of a classless society in which there would be no individuals who would monopolize wealth probably appealed to him. The other factor which might have caused Stalin to be swayed toward communism was his experiences in the seminary. If four years in a seminary caused Stalin to join a movement which professed atheism, it is apparent that his attitude toward the church was not one of belief in God. Stalin's mother was responsible for his going to school. If the decision had been in his father's hands, Stalin would have followed his father's trade and become a cobbler. Stalin's mother probably decided that he would study the priesthood, because it seems that she ran the household. Perhaps Stalin was never really interested in becoming a priest. Four years of studying something he disliked may have caused Stalin to turn against it. At any rate, when he left the seminary, Stalin joined a party that believed in no supreme being.

When the successful revolution broke out in 1917, Stalin was an important leader. After Lenin became dictator, Stalin became an important figure in the Communist Party. He held various high offices. Lenin began to feel that Stalin was becoming too powerful. He stated that he definitely did not want Stalin to be his successor. Lenin probably wanted to see Trotsky succeed him. Trotsky and Lenin had both been leaders during the October Revolution when the Bolshevik Party had overthown the Mensheviks and their leader, Kerensky. Trotsky was, therefore, a close friend of Lenin.

After Lenin's death many men were struggling for the high spot that had been vacated. Stalin's main rival was Trotsky. They disliked each other immensely. Their differences were political and personal. Politically, their main differences were based on the rate of speed at which communism was growing. Trotsky thought that revolutions should take place in other countries soon and that communism should be started elsewhere. Stalin said that all effort should be placed on making Russia strong and secure. Other countries could come later. Stalin finally won in the struggle between Trotsky and himself. In 1929 Stalin became the dictator of Soviet Russia. He had Trotsky exiled in the same year.

Stalin ruled Soviet Russia with an iron fist. He attempted to make several changes in the name of communism. The one which probably had the most effect was his attempt to make the farms into collective state farms. Many of the peasants were bitterly opposed to this. Rather than give their crops to the government, the peasants allowed them to rot in the fields. They killed a great number of animals rather than give them up; the amount of livestock in Russia decreased by half. Stalin had the few crops that the peasants had kept for themselves taken for the government. This produced mass starvation. The peasants agreed to the collective farms after that. There was no other choice.

Stalin was a firm dictator. All revolts against the communist regime were suppressed by cruel tactics. Yet he was supposedly looked upon as a great and wise leader. Stalin died in the Kremlin on March 5, 1953. A struggle for power followed. Just as Stalin eliminated his rivals, Nikita Khrushchev has eliminated his opponents.

Today communism in Russia is not exactly what Marx had in mind. True, the state has become greatly industrialized and strong. Private enterprise has been abolished. Religion is being eliminated. Communism is not being accepted, however. Revolts have been staged. Communism is facing a crisis. Will it succeed?

In Conclusion

Communism is gaining and will probably continue to gain a strong foothold in the world. It will continue to grow until people realize on what a weak theory it is based.

One of the main ideas in Marx's theory is to create a classless society. The society in Russia is not classless. The leaders of the Communist Party are certainly in a higher class than the workers in the factories. No matter where communism would be established, it would be impossible to create a classless society. There will always be some type of government. There will always be men who will lead that government. There will always be workers who will follow the leaders. The leaders will be on a higher level. There will always be a class.

A classless society is against the laws of nature. Some persons are born with a higher mentality than others; some people have the ability to rise above the crowd. As long as people are not born with equal abilities, how can a society be created where everyone will be equal?

Communism also professes atheism. The communists say there is no supreme being. People need to believe in something or someone supreme. In the most ancient of times people believed in a god or gods. They didn't know as a fact that a god existed. Yet, they belived. Belief in a supreme being gave their lives a purpose; it gave them hope of a life after death.

People now and people in the future will not want to believe that death ends all. Not even communism can make people want to believe that. People need a god to give them hope.

Finally, if people can be convinnced that there is a god, people will not believe in atheism. A god may not make them saints, but knowing that a supreme being exists will keep them from believing in atheism. People know that there is bitter, and there is sweet; there is black, and there is white; there is night, and there is day; there is evil, and if there is evil, there must be good. If it so much easier to do evil, there must be some reward for doing good. There must be a god that directs people toward goodness.

Communism may grow and be the government of many lands. But, it will never create the utopia of which people have dreamed. It will not succeed in conquering and ruling the world because it is weak in theory and can never be practiced successfully according to such a theory.

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Swank and son of Fort Wayne were Wednesday guests of Jessie E. Sommer. Mrs. Swank assisted Jessie with her sewing while the men spent the afternoon fishing at Snow Lake. They had a fine catch, the large ones did not all get away.

Thursday Mrs. Cora Smith and Mrs. Pauline Rhodefer of Auburn and Mrs. Minnie Tyndall of Spencerville were guests of Jessie E. Sommer.

Miss Linda Emenhiser visited Miss Nancy Brown several days this week.

Miss Sharon Smith is visiting her cousin, Patty Gerbers, at Woodburn this week.

Sunday dinner guests of the J. W. Hoovers were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reed, of near Wallen and Ted, Jim and Parks Hollabaugh.

Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter is assisting in the care of Mrs. William Lake at her home on Front Street.

The Lynn Fishers are spending this week at Hamilton Lake.

Miss Barbara Longbrake had the misfortune to fall and sprain her ankle last week.

In honor of Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh's birthday Tuesday evening a surprise supper was held in her honor at their home west of Spencerville.

The Women's Republican Clubs of DeKalb County will hold their annual picnic next Thursday evening at 6:30 in the shelter house at the park in Waterloo.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown and Nancy were the John Hansens of Tecumseh, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald, Emenhiser, his parents, and Mrs. Larry Emenhiser left Monday morning for Norfolk, Va., where Larry Emenhiser is stationed with the US Navy and where his wife will remain until Larry is discharged from the Navy.

The Vrgil Kimes family were Thursday evening guests for dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman and family near Butler.

Bruce Baker who is stationed at Camp LeJenue spent the week end with his parents, the C. E. Bakers.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, Ohio, was a week end guest of the John Weidners.

Saturday noon luncheon guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Stemen and Mrs. Agnes Baker were Mrs. Claudia Haffner and Mrs. Dorothy Kimes.

Boy Scouts from Troop 172 Spencerville attending Boy Scout Camp at Rome City this week are Larry Beaty, John Chapman, Robert Crowl, James Furnish, Mike Hudson, Virgil Kimes, Bob Moore, Don Moore, James Norris and Mike Studebaker.

Sunday guests of the D. L. Morgans at Toledo were her parents, the M. H. Hollabaughs, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel and Susan.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoades' sister-in-law, Mrs. Emrich, of Huntertown, has been visiting her for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEwen and son of Fort Wayne were Sunday evening guests of the Virgil Kimes family.

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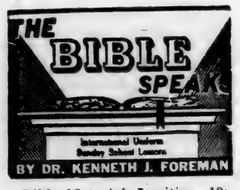

Bible Material: Leviticus 19:-33-37; Deuteronomy 23:7-8; 24:-14-15; Matthew 9:9-13; John 4:-7-9; 39-41; Galatians 3:-26-28.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 10:10-18.

MINORITIES

Lesson for August 17, 1958

The Bible is a man's book. But that's not all. The Bible is a property-owner's book, it is a book for the "dominant classes" of society. This does not mean it is not for everybody. But the fact is, the laws and the letters and indeed most of the Bible, you will discover when you read it carefuly, is adddressed to people who are in positions of authority. It is all the more remarkable, therefore, and a sign that the Bible is inspired by something besides wishes of the dispossessed—all the more remarkable that the Bible writers speak out clearly on behalf of the depressed classes, the little people, the people who could not speak for themselves, the people who probably could neither read nor write and of course had no Bibles themselves.

The Stranger

In ancient times everybody belonged somewhere. People did not move about from city to city, from farm to farm, as they do here. In America, on the average, every family moves once every five years. In ancient Palestine a family would stay in one locality for 500 years, wars and pestilence permitting. Strangers were not (as with us often) interesting people, to be invited out and "cultivated." Strangers were under suspicion—what would a man be doing so far from home? The strangers in any land were a voiceless, voteless, disorganized minority. Yet God commanded the Hebrew majorities to remember that they themselves were strangers once in Egypt, and to take special care of strangers in their own land.

The Hired Man

Some hired men are stable members of the community. They contribute to its welfare in various ways besides doing their jobs well. But there are workers who drift about, sometimes in large numbers. Last winter many thousands of migrant workers were stranded in heatless sheds in Florida's sensational cold spell. Their work was gone, they had no place to live, no hope of earning anything until crops farther north began to ripen. Such workers are another minority group. They do not stay in any one place long enough even for the children to get started in school. If one of them dies it will be hardly mentioned in the paper. Whatever happens to them, many respectable people think, "Oh, it's only one of those tramp workers."

Does your community give any kind of recognition or help to migrant workers? Do cotton-pickers, bean pickers, summer hired help, have any place to go in your community? Do Christians have any responsibilities for them?

The Disrespectables

Everybody is a sinner. But some people are outrageous sinners, and they are another minority. A pessimist might say that you have to be a pretty outrageous sinner to be worse-than-average enough to be noticed. Such were the tax-collectors or "publicans" of the New Testament. They were "bloodsuckers" and everybody knew it. For a present-day Christian, the minority corresponding to these "sinners" would be the classes the church generally gives up, washes its hands of, forgets: boys in reformatories, for example, men in the penitentiary, ex-convicts. Jesus was accused of having too much to do with such people. Is your church more like Jesus, or more like the Pharisees, in its attitude toward them?

No Lines Drawn

We have minorities outside the church. What about minorities inside it? Does the church have second-class members as certain states and countries have second-class citizens? St. Paul mentions what were then the sharpest lines dividing men from men—Jew from Gentile, slave from free man, male from female; and he tells us such lines do not belong in the Christian church. They should never be drawn. Any church setting limits or qualifications to its membership which were not drawn by Christ and his apostles, raises at once a fair question: is this any longer a Christian church?

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	107	21.53
Saint Joe Lutheran	48	6.01
Saint Joe Church of Christ		
August 3	132	20.37
August 10	140	21.50

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1958, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$ 2,045.00
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	250.00
Care of Cemeteries	450.00
Other Justice of the Peace Expense	160.00
Fire Protection	1,260.00
Other Civil Township Expenses	805.00
Total Township Fund	$ 4,770.00

LIBRARY FUND	
Agreement With Butler	$ 1,090.00
Total Library Fund	$ 1,090.00
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$ 3,500.00
2. Other Direct Relief	2,500.00
3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	6,000.00
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$ 6,000.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1958, inclusive	4,770	1,090
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,397	463
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	.....	.....
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3	.....	.....
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4	6,977	1,553
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance July 31st of present year	1,392	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	2,951	463
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)		
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)	.....	.....
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)	.....	.....
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	3,343	
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	3,234	463
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	1,400	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	4,634	1,090

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property	$6,247,380
Number of Taxable Polls	496

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
		$ .03	$ 5,005
Township		.03	1,090
Library		$ .11	$ 6,095
Totals			

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1956	Collected 1957	Collected 1958	To Be Collected 1959
Township	$ 2,787	$ 4,559	$ 4,038	$ 4,155
Library	612	656	595	948
Totals	$ 3,379	$ 5,195	$ 4,633	$ 5,103

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this County.

RANDALL STALEY, Trustee
Wilmington Township
(St. Joe, 32-2)

Dated August 1, 1958

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the Tax Rates for School Purposes of the School Corporation of Riverdale, DeKalb County, Indiana, before the Board of School Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the tax payers of Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 28th day of August, 1958, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATION FOR SCHOOL CORPORATION

Special School Fund		G. Auxiliary Activities	2,800
A. General Administration		Total Special School Fund	$72,400
1. Bd. School Tr. & Sec. Office	$4,450	**Tuition Fund**	
B. Instruction	4,300	B. Instruction	$120,200
C. Coordinate Activities	22,200	Total Tuition Fund	$ 120,200
D. Operation of School Plant	14,050	**Tax Relief Fund**	
E. Maintenance	21,850	Repair of Buildings	$2,800
F. Fixed Charges	2,750	Total Tax Relief Fund	$2,800

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	Special Fund	Tuition Fund	Tax Relief Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, inclusive	$68,900	$120,200	$2,800
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year	25,797	50,000	620
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year			
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in line 2 or 3			
5. Total Estimated Expenditures (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	94,697	170,200	3,420
Funds on hands and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy			
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	26,658	52,036	3,420
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	17,867	20,628	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received, Aug 1st of present school year to Dec. 31st of next school year (Schedule on file in office of School Board)			
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)	24,973	71,097	
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)			
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	64,498	143,761	3,420
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF ENSUING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	25,199	26,439	
11. Operating balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for the same period)	16,178	24,805	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	41,377	51,244	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property	$3,989,150
Number of Taxable Polls	348
Adjustment Factor	1.1019

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Special	$1.00	$1.03	$41,436
Tuition	0.24	1.29	51,543
Cumulative Building		0.80	31,913
Total	$1.24	$3.12	$124,892

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Collect'd 1955	Collect'd 1956	Collect'd 1957	To be Coll. 1958
Special	$28,440	$35,470	$36,846	$38,514
Tuition	31,329	33,646	34,983	44,698
Cumulative Building		19,513	20,058	20,099
Transportation	3,906			
Total	$63,675	$88,629	$91,887	$103,311

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the county auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the county tax adjustment board, or on their failure so to do, by the county auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the county auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the county auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the state board of tax commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1958

Ralph R. Hook, Frank Laub, John Mason, Elza Moore, Walter Morr, Stanley Davis, Richard Crow—Board of School Trustees.

AUGUST

L 928

0606

Letters to the Editor

Philip H. Willkie
Attorney-at-law
Rushville National Bank Building
Rushville, Indiana

June 7, 1958

Mr. T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Publisher
Saint Joe News
Saint Joe, Indiana

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Enclosed please find a statement of my views, which I would appreciate being included in your Letter to the Editor column.

It is my firm belief that if the Republican Party is to win at the polls in November, it must take a positive stand on the real issues to-day. America became the number one power of the world through industrial strength, strength that won the Civil War for the north, strength that won two World Wars, and strength which has given us the highest standard of living in the world. If our position in the world is to be maintained, our party must take the stand that in our schools we produce educated youths capable of the challenge.

The Russian government boasts that it will destroy capitalism and that our grandchildren will live under socialism. If America is to remain the number one power of the world, it must maintain a productive capacity superior to theirs. The Russians are obviously not superior to us, although they are presently challenging us in the field of industrial strength and the production of Sputniks, intercontinental ballistics missiles, and jet transports. Our real threat is THEIR RATE OF GAIN.

I strongly and humbly believe that the educational program as followed in many of our schools to-day has caused some of our present difficulties. DEWEYISM, a philosophy of so-called progressive education, followed in many of our high schools to-day, is destroying the American public school systems. DEWEYITES preach that there is "no virtue in hard work" and that only a fractional percentage of our youth is capable of taking academic courses. The vast majority of our students, without proper guidance under this system, ELECT courses on "life adjustment," "fundamental living" and similar educational frills, and are automatically awarded diplomas before mastering the fundamental "three R's."

American strength was achieved through ingenuity, discipline and hard work. We have eliminated many of the essential requirements of history, math, literature, foreign language and science. The Republican Party, as the conservative party, should stand by the principles that made it great. Therefore, I believe that the Republican Party should fight for a conservative school curriculum.

If America is to remain free, our boys and girls of to-morrow must better understand the meaning of responsibility and discipline. The stakes are high, and we must act now if we hope to keep America strong and stem the rising tide of juvenile delinquency. If America is to remain strong, it must have the capacity to produce, for only the "productive can be strong and only the strong can be free."

Sincerely yours,
Philip H. Willkie

---

c-o W. Garth Thorburn
Ass't. Agricultural Attache
American Embassy
Paris, France

July 31, 1958

Dear Ted and Friends,

I know that you are very busy now but won't you come to France for a few moments with me. I'm sure that you will like it here as much as I do. You'll recognize many familiar things, including the weather. There has been a lot of rain recently. All in all you'll find the same contrasts of mountains and plains, rivers and seacoast and busy cities and open farmlands that you've seen all your life.

France is smaller than Texas, but a third larger than California, or about one-eighteenth the size of the United States. It is a land of some 43 million people.

The people are very economical in their habits and almost every foot of soil is put to some use. It is a country of small diversified farms. In fact, seventy three percent of all French farms are of less than 25 acres.

I am now living in the department of Ain. In case you have a map handy, I can be located near Gex, which is six miles from the Swiss border. If you climb the mountain behind our home, you can see the Alps and beautiful Geneva, Switzerland. As it is a tourist region, you will see cars from every country in the world and hear every language spoken.

No matter what your age, you will do much walking and bicycle riding, as these are important modes of transportation. You'll find that it isn't necessary to go many places, because the barber, the postman, the breadman, and the grocer will visit your home often.

In any French village, public entertainment centers in its cafes. The cafe is the place where a man takes his family after the evening meal to talk, to meet friends, or to read the newspapers.

The women are very proud of their cooking, so you will often find yourself eating eight course meals. Lots of cheese and bread are included in the meals along with the same fruits, vegetables, and meats that we eat in Indiana. Soup is eaten once a day in most homes.

In case you are wondering, I am keeping very busy, too. I am traveling with the International Farm Youth Exchange Program. It is my job to convey the right ideas about you —the American people, to help wipe out misunderstandings, and create understanding between the peoples of the world.

Sincerely,
Mary Wilder

We took the liberty of publishing one of Mary's letters to her family last week, not knowing that she had sent a message to our readers thru The News. But we are happy to have this second letter containing a little more about the homelife of France as seen thru the eyes of an American young lady.

We particularly are aware of what appears to be the practice of the art of good fellowship thru the social contacts made as a part of the French everyday life. With such a good background in the community life, it is difficult to understand the French political strife.

If their family social life is as attractive and homey as Mary pictures it, we can come to but one conclusion—"they ain't got TV!" —Ed.

New Paved Road To Auburn

Another improvement to county roads in the Saint Joe area was completed this week with the opening of the road north of Saint Joe from Clayton A. Baker's farm north to State Road 8. The former gravel surface is now blacktop.

The new addition to hard-surfaced roads in this area gives convenience not only to those who reside along the road but also to those who find it necessary to make occasional trips to the county seat. The dust-free road is also smoother riding.

There now are four ways of going to Auburn from Saint Joe, all by hard-surfaced roads.

Local News

Mrs. Clara Ammerman of Ambia, Ind., is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Sechler, for several days.

Mrs. Arlo Green of Chicago was a guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley, over the week end. All attended the Pugsley Reunion at Findlay, Ohio, Sunday.

Resurfacing and rebuilding of Auburn streets began this week with asphalt seal and concrete paving included in the program of street improvement. Improvements are being made in both shopping and residential areas.

Mrs. Forrest Bevington of Saint Joe and Mrs. Everett Mavis of Auburn visited Mrs. Lillian Buckingham Sunday at the Sheehy Rest Home at Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clauser and son, Gary, of South Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne Kay, of Berne were Sunday dinner guests of the Clauser family. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker and daughter, Cynthia Ann, were afternoon callers.

Two former presidents and four ex-vice-presidents, all elected from Indiana, were honored this week in the official naming of 6 new service areas being constructed in the Northern Indiana toll road. Total cost of the new areas will be $2,080,000. Each area will provide restaurant and filling station facilities, They will be named in honor of ex-presidents William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison and former vice-presidents Schuyler Colfax, Thomas A. Hendricks, Charles W. Fairbanks and Thomas R. Marshall.

THE HEAT'S GOT US ! ! !

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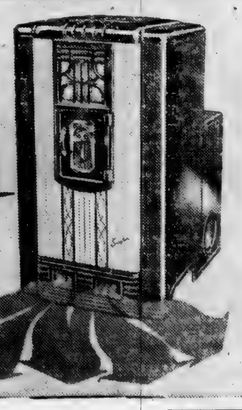

AND YOUR FUEL BILLS GO DOWN

Ordinary heaters pile the heat up on the ceiling until some of it finally seeps down to the living level. If you own an ordinary heater, you know how costly *and uncomfortable* that system is! Siegler does just the opposite . . . your floors in every room get heated first. Heat is not wasted on the ceiling and out the chimney. Don't close off rooms this winter and pay high fuel bills to boot . . . order your new Siegler now.

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See the outstanding Siegler home heater now!

FISHER'S CORNER MARKET

SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

AUGUST

L 928 0607

Garage Opens At Sp'ville

A new business venture has been started in Spencerville. The announcement was made this week of the opening of Kenny's Motor Service in the J. W. Hoover building at Spencerville.

Proprietor of the motor service business is Kenneth Dorsey of Huntertown. Complete automobile service will be offerred including all types of auto, truck and farm tractor repairing.

Mr. Dorsey and his wife have moved to Spencerville and are now living there in their mobile home.

Kiwanians Aid Riley Hospital

Indiana Kiwanians have passed the half-way mark in their voluntary program to provide modern equipment for the new half-million dollar outpatient clinic at the Riley Hospital for Children. The announcement was made by the Riley Memorial Association.

The new facility, made necessary by a 100 percent increase in out-patient visits to the hospital by Inidana children during the last 10 years, is gradually swinging into service and will be officially dedicated soon. Members of Indiana Kiwanis clubs are providing surgical and other specialized equipment, thru voluntary gifts, costing about $80,000.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1958, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$1,423
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	150
Fire Protection	300
Other Civil Township Expenses	600
Total Township Fund	$2,473

Township Poor Relief Fund	
B. Direct Relief	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$1,000
B2. Other Direct Relief	800
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	1,800
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$1,800

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	Township Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1958, inclusive	$2,473
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1. to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,297
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year	
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3	
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,770
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy	
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	886
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,106
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)	
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)	
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	1,992
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	1,778
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	571
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2,349

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property	$769,310.00
Number of Taxable Polls	67

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$0.30	$2,308
Total		$0.30	$2,308

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll. 1955	Coll. 1956	Coll. 1957	To be Coll. 1958
Township	$1,665	$2,048	$1,990	$2,338
Total	$1,665	$2,048	$1,990	$2,338

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 1, 1958 Elza Moore, Trustee, Newville Township

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the civil town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular place, on the 18th day of August, 1958, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATIONS FOR TOWNS

General Fund	
1 SERVICES PERSONAL	
11 Salary of Trustees	$225.00
12 Salary, Clerk-Treas.	125.00
13 Salary, Town Janitor	330.00
15 Compensation Town Attorney	50.00
16 Compensation of Firemen	150.00
2 SERVICES CONTRACTUAL	
21 Communication and Transportation	140.00
22 Heat, Light, Power and Water	2,600.00
23 Printing and Advertising	150.00
24 Repairs	100.00
25 Services, Other Contractual	450.00
3 SUPPLIES	
31 Office Supplies	50.00
4 MATERIALS	
41 Building	100.00
42 Street, Alley and Sewer	700.00
5 CURRENT CHARGES	
51 Insurance and Official Bond Prem.	450.00
52 Rents	30.00
7 PROPERTIES	
72 Equipment (fire)	450.00
Total General Fund	$6,100.00
Street Fund	
1 SERVICES PERSONAL	
13 Wages of Laborers	1,400.00
4 MATERIALS	2,500.00
7 PROPERTIES	
72 Equipment	500.00
Total Street Fund	$4,400.00
Total Budget Estimate	$6,600.00

ESTIMATE OF TOWN FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds Required for Expenses to December 31st of Incoming Year:	General Fund	Street Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	$6,100.00	$4,400.00
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31st of present year	3,900.00	3,000.00
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year		
4. Outstanding temporary loans to be paid before December 31st of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3		
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	10,000.00	
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy:		
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	4,870.00	
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	1,878.00	
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1st of present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year (Schedule on file in office of Town Clerk-Treas.)		
a. Special Taxes (see Schedule)	1,069.00	
b. Fees and all other revenue (see Schedule)		
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	7,817.00	
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (deduct line 9 from line 5)	2,183.00	
11. Operating Balance (not in excess of expense Jan. 1st to June 30, less Misc. Revenue for same period)	2,500.00	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	$4,683.00	

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property	$431,390.00
Number of Taxable Polls	77

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
General	$1.50	$1.09	$4,683.00
Total	$1.50	$1.09	$4,683.00

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Name of Fund	Coll. 1955	Coll. 1956	Coll. 1957	To Be Coll. 1958
General	$6,966	$4,586	$4,919	$1,878
Total	$6,966	$4,586	$4,919	$1,878

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated this 24th day of July, 1958.

Derwood Ridgway, Orville Coburn, Lester Pugsley, Trustees

AUGUST

L 928

0608

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my personal thanks to all the Saint Joe friends and neighbors who have sent me cards and flowers and in various ways remembered me during my long illness.

Mrs. Borthwick

Now tragedy has come into our family and we want to express our gratitude for the many kindnesses which have been shown us.

As usual, words are inadequate, we had no need for which we did not have an offer of assistance. Please accept our heart-felt thanks and appreciation for every way in which you helped, and for every offer of help which you gave us in the death of my husband, our father and our brother. May God bless and keep you all is our prayer.

Gertrude Borthwick
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drummond
Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Borthwick
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Borthwick
Miss Rozella J. Borthwick
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palsgrove

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place on the 26th day of August, 1958, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time:

Poor Relief Fund

B-1 Medical, hospital and Burial	$ 1,000.00
B-2 Other Direct Relief	1,000.00
Total	$ 2,000.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

RANDALL STALEY
Trustee, Wilmington Twp.
DeKalb County, Indiana
(St. Joe 32-2)

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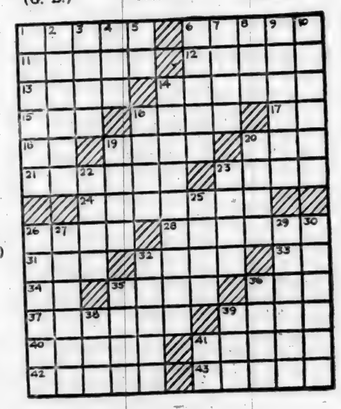
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-306

ACROSS
1. A dervish (var.)
6. Gloom
11. Angry
12. Genus of bean weevils
13. Clears of cotton seeds
14. Make plump
15. Employ
16. Jest
17. Specific gravity (abbr.)
18. Music note
19. Pierce with horns
20. Station (abbr.)
21. One's property
23. Endure
24. City (New M.)
25. Greet
28. God of manly youth
31. Viper
32. Ship's complement
33. Overhead
34. Pronoun
35. Solid figure
36. Open (poet.)
37. Units of light
39. Broad smile
40. Eat away
41. Silly
42. American admiral
43. Governed

DOWN
1. Image
2. Stands up
3. American arctic explorer
4. Common contraction
5. Pronoun
6. Lamina
7. Tardy
8. Skill
9. Afternoon nap
10. Aircraft shelter
14. Cautions in advance
16. Sets down
19. Prison (G. B.)
20. Vend
22. Stumble
23. Move, as wind
25. Fencing sword
26. Drew
27. State confidently
29. Wolfish
30. Unrolled
32. —— Island, resort
35. Give over
36. Spoken
38. Cut, as grass
39. Antelope (Afr.)
41. Iridium (sym.)



"Regardless of the season, our electric heat pump always keeps us comfortable," says Mrs. Wayne Seaver.

"It heats in the winter and air-conditions in the summer. The heat pump filters dust and pollen from the air and dehumidifies, too. Imagine, all this—and it didn't cost us any more than any other heating and cooling system would have cost."

LIVE BETTER... *Electrically*
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

BILL WESTON
Music Director

CYC UNION TENT MEETING
7:30 P.M. Aug. 19 - 31

AUG. 17 — 9:15 P.M. — SINGSPIRATION
AUG. 18 — 7:30 P.M. Film "CENTERVILLE AWAKENING"
CHILDREN'S MEETINGS DAILY 10 - 11 A.M.
(Beginning Aug. 20)

Big Tent 1500 Seat Capacity
Recreation Memorial Ball Park - Auburn
Phillip at 19th Streets

REV. WARREN WIERSBE
Evangelist

AUGUST

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church were hosts for Rev. and Mrs. Ivan O. Miller and daughter, Barbara, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Springer and Rev. and Mrs. Ivan A. Miller and families for Tuesday evening dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Furnish and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swing of Leo were Sunday dinner guests in the O. E. Inlow home. Afternoon callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and daughters of near Auburn.

Fred Hile of Saint Joe has filed a petition in the DeKalb Circuit Court asking a review of an order by the commissioner of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles of the State of Indiana revoking his license. The state has alleged that erroneous statements were made on the application.

Miss Eunice Tilghman of Auburn was a Wednesday evening visitor of the Vinson girls.

Three leading Democrats of Indiana, Alex Campbell of Fort Wayne, James Koons of Avilla, and Clinton Green of Indianapolis, are planning for the fund raising dinner at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne when former president Harry Truman will be guest speaker. The meeting is to advance the candidacy of R. Vance Hartke of Evansville, Democratic candidate for Senator, and the entire Democratic ticket.

Burglars stole an estimated $30 to $35 in cash from the County Line cheese plant on the Allen-DeKalb county line road Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Dallas Christlieb, 24, of Hamilton, formerly of Saint Joe, was booked Saturday after his 2-ton flat bed log truck rammed an automobile on state road 1 east of Hamilton.

Steve Sabo, 31, of Hicksville failed to make a curve east of Newville Saturday morning and crashed his 1958 Mercury. He reported his vision was obscurred by fog and he did not see the curve in time to slow down.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Andrews and Mary Elva New of Greenfield, Ind., were callers in the Frank Sechler home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser attended the funeral of Mr. Russell Liby of Benton Harbor, Mich., Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in Memorial Gardens in Fort Wayne.

Judith Ann Steininger, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Steininger of Auburn, former residents of Saint Joe and publishers of this paper, will be married Saturday to DeWain E. Johnson, 22, of Sheriden, Ind. The ceremony will be performed at the Church of the Nazarene in Auburn.

DeWayne and Michael Inlow accompanied their uncle, Paul Inlow, and family to Toledo last Sunday where they all visited the zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Ellis of Belle Vernon, Pa., parents of Mrs. Price Brookfield, are visiting the Brookfields this week, returning home Friday.

Advertise YOUR Business

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

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Brokers - Farm Loans

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Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565

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needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments—We are always glad to advise you.

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The Hamilton House

HAMILTON, INDIANA

FINE FOOD

MIXED DRINKS

SERVING DAILY

SPECIAL PARTIES ANYTIME

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1958, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND		LIBRARY FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$ 1,423.00	Agreement with Butler...	$ 304.00
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	240.00	Total Library Fund	$ 304.00
Care of Cemeteries	450.00	TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
Fire Protection	300.00	B. Direct Relief	
Total Township Fund	$ 2,413.00	1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$ 900.00
CIVIL TOWNSHIP BOND FUND		2. Other Direct Relief	500.00
Principal and Int. on bonds	$ 600.00	3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	$ 1,400.00
Total Civil Township Bond Fund	$ 600.00	Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$ 1,400.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1958, inclusive	3,013	304
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,833	150
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	None	None
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3	None	None
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4	4,846	454
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance July 31st of present year	1,738	73
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,362	161
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)		
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)	None	None
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)	None	None
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	3,100	None
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	1,746	324
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1, to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	909	None
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	2,655	320

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $1,016,310

Number of Taxable Polls 40

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .26	$ 2,642
Library		.03	304
Total		$ .29	$ 2,946

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

	Collected 1956	Collected 1957	Collected 1958	To Be Collected 1959
Township	$ 1,665	$ 2,984	$ 2,575	$ 2,642
Library	200	198	198	304
Tuition	4,423	6,477	8,130	
Special School	5,156	5,515	4,793	
Transportation	1,003			
Total	$12,387	$15,174	$15,696	$ 2,946

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged which ever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this County.

REUBEN E. ROWE, Trustee
Stafford Township.

Dated August 1, 1958 (32-2-St. Joe)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1958, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund		**Fire Fighting Fund**	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$1,423	Fire Protection	2,400
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	250	**Township Poor Relief Fund**	
Care of Cemeteries	150	B. Direct Relief:	
Other Civil Township Expenses	650	B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1,800
Total Township Fund	$2,523	B2. Other Direct Relief	1,200
		B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	3,000
		Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$3,000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1958, inclusive	$2,523	$2,400
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,223	250
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year		
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3		
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,746	2,650
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy		
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,950	339
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	621	931
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)		
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)		
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,571	1,270
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	1,175	1,380
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30. Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	840	
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2,015	1,380

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $1,877,580

Number of Taxable Polls 146

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$0.11	$2,065
Fire Fighting		0.10	1,446
Total		$0.21	$3,511

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll. 1955	Coll. 1956	Coll. 1957	To be Coll. 1958
Township	$1,868	$1,674	$1,908	$1,527
Fire Fighting		284	436	1,905
Total	$1,668	$1,958	$2,344	$3,432

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing of petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated Aug. 1, 1958 Walter Morr, Trustee, Concord Township

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Want Ads

For sale—6 room house with garage, in Saint Joe, Ind. Mrs. Ada Zimmerman, Sweetser, Ind., Box 85. 30t3p

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Avon—lots of specials. Call or write Lillian V. Keith, Box 142, Spencerville, Ind., phone 16. 31t4p

Plant Chester Hybrids and be sure! Certified Dual, Knox and Vermillion seed wheat. Smut-free from hot water treatment. Also taking 1959 seed corn orders. Chester Hybrids made clean sweep of 1957 Indiana 5 acre corn titles. D. R. Miller, phone Saint Joe 2785. 31t6

Through August and September—Special price on "Bonat" Permanent Wave, $6.00. A budget wave with hair cut only $5.00. Laverne's Beauty Shoppe, Spencerville, Ind. 31t2

For sale—used 24" cast furnace. Roy I. Bowser, Saint Joe, Indiana. 31t2

For sale—Butler grain bins, utility shelters, elevators and augers. Behlen corn cribs and grain dryers. For further information contact D. R. Miller, Saint Joe, Ind., phone 2785. Erecting service available. 32t5

For sale— 2 good 2-piece living room suites, $20 each, cash and carry. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

At Houghton Lake—9 housekeeping cottages, private showers, accommodating 2 to 8 persons, $35 to $65 per wk. Phone Empire 6-5550 or write Phyl-A-Don Court, Prudenville 16, Mich.

For sale—order now. . German prune-plums. Call 2499 after 5:30 p.m. James Shilling. 32t1

Michigan Championship Rodeo Aug. 31, Sept. 1. All rodeo events MCA approved. 1 mile west Sparta, Mich., off M-37. Don't miss it.

Sweet corn for sale. 25c doz. $1.20 bushel for canning. Mrs. Garth Shull, phone Spencerville 77F13. 32t1

Peaches, apples, potatoes, etc. every day. Bartlett pears and blue prune plums week of Sept. 1. Sweet pink prune plums beginning August 16 for a week. Haag's Orchards, 3 miles east of Walkerton on road 6 then 1 1-2 mile south.

For sale—one 21-inch demonstrator Lawn Boy power mower. Reg. $99.95. Now half off. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Field tile drainage, big jobs, or small, lay tile now for best results. All estimates freely given. J. A. Eberly, Ligonier, Ind. Phone Topeka 1F-145.

For sale—sweet corn and tomatoes. John Crothers, phone 2788. 32t2

Peach bulletin with the Red Haven in full swing now along comes the Oriole and Golden Jubilee. When you get your peaches at Kercher's Market, don't forget to register for your favorite variety. Anyone buying a bushel or more retail is eligible for the $100 drawing at the end of the peach season. W. W. Kercher & Son, Sunrise Orchards, Inc., 1 mile south of Goshen on State Road 15.

Hickory-Smoked Ribs and DANCING
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

ICE CREAM
Maple Nut Lemon Black Nut
HOLSOM DAIRY

WEEK END Specials!

CORN	TruValue golden cream style, no. 303 can		6 for 69c
MEAT PIES	D. Hines turkey, beef, chicken		4 for 89c
ICED TEA	Elf	8-oz. pkg.	49c
WAX PAPER	CutRite	100-ft. roll	25c
LEMONS	Sunkist		doz. 39c

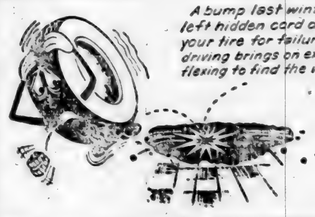
Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

SUMMER TIRE TRUTHS

Two and one-half miles of cord give muscle to average tire—cords must flex 700 times each mile you drive.

Cord flexing plus hot road surfaces can cause tire temperatures as high as 270°F in summer turnpike driving.



A bump last winter may have left hidden cord damage, marked your tire for failure when vacation driving brings on extra heat and flexing to find the weak spot.

The longer a tire is driven the greater the impact danger. In lab tests, new nylon cord tires withstood 650,000 impacts, new rayon cord tires 50,000. After 24,500 miles, nylon stood 204,000 impacts, rayon, 7,800.

Safety-conscious aviation field led in adopting nylon cord, now used 100% on military and commercial planes and available in 280 brands of passenger car tires.

Get rid of those worn, unsafe tires.
Replace them with
GOODYEAR *Nylons*

Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

AUGUST

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, August 21, 1953 — NUMBER 33

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

With the run on bean shooters a couple of weeks ago and the grocers' supply of beans dwindling fast, our front yard and porch became a battleground. Now it looks like a nursery with all the sprouts dotting the lawn.

Kathryn Lindstrom sent in her subscription renewal a few weeks ago from Florida. She said:

"I've enjoyed it (the paper) the past year. And when I see a familiar name it's like meeting an old friend."

Another renewal came from Mrs. T. R. Spalding who said she would send a letter for publication later. The Spaldings now live in Clarendon Hills, Illinois.

Still another letter came from Don Ruhl at Avilla. Don wondered about the five bucks he gave me at the ball diamond recently to apply on his subscription. Little wonder that he wondered because his paid-up date hadn't been changed. But, nope, I hadn't forgotten about it; it was just waiting patiently along with a few other renewals to be changed.

Don's P.S. reads:

"What has happened to our Cubs? I hope that the chewing gum business stays good so P.K. doesn't have to sell Banks."

—That makes two of us.

This is just one of those summers, I guess. It never really got a good start. And now some of these chilly evenings make it almost necessary to go down and clean out the furnace and light up again. Heavens to Betsy, we only shut the fire off six or seven weeks ago.

I took a ride to Newville at noon Monday to see what the damage amounted to from the storm. I went out of town a little ways after passing thru Newville and turned off. The road was unfamiliar but it was scenic and I kept going until I began to wonder where this was going to end up. And the gas tank said one-fourth. I passed a big field of gladioli and then went over a bridge. A road was on the other side so down it I went. A turn at a blacktop still didn't bring any familiar surroundings until I came back into Newville and passed the hard-working men and boys who were helping to clean up their community by clearing trees, branches and debris from the streets.

I had a nice ride that day but for a while expected to end up in Toledo—or some place.

Jerry Emenhiser Reported 'Fair' After Explosion

Jerry Emenhiser, 24, of Saint Joe suffered severe burns Tuesday morning when an explosion occurred at his home at about 11 a.m. He is presently confined at Parkview Hospital for treatment of first degree burns to his face and second and third degree burns to his body. It was reported Thursday morning that he was able to get some sleep for the first time Wednesday night having previously been unable to rest due to his painful burns. His condition was considered "fair" Thursday morning.

The complete and accurate account of the explosion cannot be given due to the injuries to Mr. Emenhiser which hinder his talking. However, what information can be gathered indicates that Mr. Emenhiser was in the small home, located at the northwest edge of Saint Joe, with the Emenhisers' baby. Mrs. Emenhiser was visiting with a neighbor, Mrs. Marjorie O'Brien. As the women talked they heard the explosion and hurried from the O'Brien home to see two doors lying on the ground, one at the rear of the Emenhiser home, the other at the north side. As they looked Mr. Emenhiser literally came flying out the side door, his face and body covered with burns and much of his hair burned away. Mrs. Emenhiser immediately took him to Hicksville to the hospital and he was then taken to Fort Wayne. Gene Casebere was summoned in the meantime from his service station and he doused flames on the roof of the house with a garden hose. The Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Departent was also summoned but its services were not needed.

Mr. Emenhiser had placed the baby on the living room floor prior to the explosion. He went to the basement and lit a match apparently to light a water heater, although this has not yet been confirmed. There is a possibility that gas leaked somewhere in the line from the bottle gas containers outside the house. And when the match was struck, the explosion resulted.

The baby was unharmed, but a glass top to a candy dish in the same room was broken and the knobs were off the television set, although it is not known if the knobs had been removed for some reason by Mr. Emenhiser or were blown off by the force of the explosion. Mrs. O'Brien reported that clothing placed on a cupboard at the back of the home was burned. Insulation ripped from the walls was charred.

In addition to the two doors which were blown off, a window at the side of the house was shattered.

Mr. Emenhiser's clothing was aflame as he bolted from the house. His wife and Mrs. O'Brien smothered the flames before he was rushed to the hospital for emergency treatment.

Storm Rips Newville Sunday

A violent storm ripped the Newville community Sunday afternoon causing damage estimated at upwards of $20,000.

Sudden and violent winds, accompanied by hail and rain, hit the area at about 2:40 p.m.

Included in the damage was the destruction of buildings on a mink farm owned by Mervan Conine. Pens were twisted and broken, releasing around 500 mink. The animals were later captured although all were not recovered.

A roof was ripped from the Byron Smith home, part of it falling to the ground in front of the Smith home, the remainder carried eastward an estimated 300 yards and dumped in a cornfield.

Many trees and limbs of trees fell to the ground from the fury of the storm. Damage was averted in a few instances when trees growing near residences blew down but did not fall against the houses.

The storm hit the Allen Haller farm west of Newville before proceeding in an easterly direction to ward the Newville community. A mass of black clouds with rolling white clouds beneath was reported seen as the storm approached. No funnel shaped clouds were observed, although Lehr Wilder reported seeing what appeared to be a funnel-cloud "on its side."

At least a dozen homes in Newville suffered damage. Power lines, telephone lines and trees blocked streets and roads. An old barn east of the Haller farm was flattened by the wind. Several television antennas were twisted.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	145	20.80
Mt. Pleasant	132	26.22
Coburntown		
August 10	169	23.89
August 17	161	20.24
Spencerville Meth.	114	19.63
Saint Joe Lutheran	61	10.30

County School Nurse Begins Official Duties

Mrs. Esther Nessel of Waterloo officially began her duties as county school nurse last Friday. She was appointed to that position recently by the DeKalb County commissioners. Her office will be in the office of the county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Nessel is being assisted in setting up her office and program by Miss Frances Roush, consultant nurse of the State Board of Health. Miss Roush was in Auburn Friday and will return one day a week for the next several weeks.

Mrs. Nessel will serve all schools in the county. She is a native of the community north of Waterloo. She received her training at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne and was employed there this summer.

Hartke To Speak At Bar-B-Q

Mayor Vance Hartke of Evansville, who is the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator from Indiana, will be the main speaker at a free barbecue to be held in the shelter house at Waterloo next Wednesday, August 27, at 8 p.m. The event is being sponsored as a "get acquainted with your candidates meeting." Everything is free and serving will begin at 6:30 p.m. The serving will be handled by the various county and township Democratic candidates.

The public is invited to attend this event which will provide an enjoyable and interesting evening. Mayor Hartke is known as a colorful speaker, campaigning vigorously thriughout the state of Indiana. He is a new figure in Indiana Democratic politics.

Mr. Patrick Purdy, Democratic candidate for county judge of the circuit court, will be master of ceremonies. Arrangements are being made by Cleve Grube, county chairman, and Mrs. Monica Dunn, county vice-chairman. The event is sponsored jointly by the Democratic Central Committee and the DeKalb County Young Democrats. The various committees are composed of Herbert Jackson, Mrs. John Fee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuttle, James Duncan, Clark Kelley, Loren Dunn and Wayne Voss.

Three Sp'ville Youths Go To Fair Contests

Three DeKalb County 4-H members have won the right to represent the county in the Indiana State Fair judging of 4-H electric projects. The three are:

Girls' division II — Sharon Kay Smith, R1, Spencerville.

Boys' division I — Walter Goldsmith, R1, Spencerville.

Boys' division II — Lynn Witt, R1, Spencerville.

Miss Smith will compete in table lamp entries, Goldsmith portable aircompressor and Witt, also portable air compressor.

The exhibits were placed at the state fairgrounds Monday and will be released September 5. The exhibits will be located in the 4-H exhibit hall at the Youth Building.

25 4-H members were present August 12 for judging of county, entries in the three divisions represented. 17 projects were judged in the three divisions with the three Spencerville 4-H members being declared the winners.

IU Plans Social For Frosh

Local high school graduates who plan to enroll next month as freshmen at Indiana University have been invited to a get-acquainted meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 25, at the Fort Wayne I. U. Extension Center.

Robert Wilder of Saint Joe, a freshman-to-be, has been invited to a special before-school activity, the Freshman Camp September 5, 6 and 7 at McCormick's Creek State Park.

The get-acquainted meeting will bring representatives of both the I. U. Junior (freshman) Division and the Alumni Office to show color movies and to answer questions of the students and their parents on academic studies and extra-curricular activities.

The affair is sponsored by the Fort Wayne I. U. Alumni Club.

AUGUST

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Joy-Killer

Somewhere back in time past, months or years ago, we remember seeing an article in which famous personages gave their ideas as to the saddest word in the English language. There were many good ideas on the saddest word, including "never," "no," "maybe," etc. One which was missing and which we happened to mentally pick out as our candidate for the list was "but-". Ever since reading the article "but" has been our favorite sad word - or perhaps the description should be "the most disappointing or depressing word." At any rate we have another candidate for top honors in this field which now ties our previous selection for first place. The new candidate - "retaliation."

Did you ever stop to consider how much the human race lives in retaliation? You can find it in all phasas of human relationships. Even people who hate the idea of retaliation cannot escape its use. When a person is hurt by another's remarks or actions, there is a satisfaction to be gained by retaliating in some way. No matter how close the ties may be, "getting even" is the devil that pops up so often. It's difficult not to say, "I'll show 'em" or "I'll show him" or "I'll show her" when one gets rubbed the wrong way.

Take a look. Retalliation shows everywhere - between husband and wife - between brother and brother or sister - between friend and friend - between friend and foe- between businessman and businessman - between businessman and customer - between farmer and laborer - between employer and employee - between just about any combination you want to pick out. So often the only effort we make is to get even.

It should be noted that we exist in an air of action and reaction. Thus, a fine line must occasionally be drawn between a normal or justified reaction and a reaction that is prompted by a desire to retaliate. All retalliation is reaction but not all reaction is retalliation.

In thinking about this retalliation business, it popped into mind that a group of people whom we have come in contact with, who have been generally unretaliatory in nature despite what may be done or not done to or for them, is the clergy. Even with the differences that are present in the practice of religion and the presence of human frailties and failings in the lives of all men, we have seldom noted a clergyman acting in a manner that can be called a way of getting even. We suppose this is the result of their absorbing those things which they are trying to get soaked into their congregations, which should be a good "selling point" for the teachings they expound.

But getting back to this matter of retaliation, it can be a sort of game one can play with himself, or herself, to be mentally alert for those instances when we react in a retaliatory manner. Asking the question, "Why am I doing this" will quite often bring the sad realization that what is being done is done in retaliation. And constructively, it accomplishes exactly nothing.

SNOWBALLING ANNOYANCES MAKE DIVINE HEADACHES

I suspect that if you summed up the causative background behind most tragedies, major and minor, you would find that in most cases it was the snowballing of minor annoyances that finally launched the avalanche.

This occurred to me as I listened to the thrashing the word "divine" takes in female conversation, both in America and England. Everything is "divine." You look divine. What a divine tie. What a divine day. The show was simply divine. The dinner was divine.

I swear, in England once I heard a lady say of a recently dead relative: "She looked simply divine in the casket." Now, please. The only justification I know in the world is contained in the phrase: "To err is human, to forgive divine," and that points straight upstairs, not at the divine spot of egg on my vest.

While I am outlawing current words that have lost nearly all of their former meaning I would list the likes of adorable, cute, delicious, darling, sweet, lovely and charming when applied to everything from hearing aids to the weather.

I will thank you to drop the word "sweetie" from the language altogether. Things have gone too far when the girls are calling the girls sweetie and the boys are calling the boys sweetie. Please, Sweetie, give it a rest.

The English, whom I adore (there, d'you see, they've got me doing it), have been driving me nuts for years with several habits of speech that have become widely infectious. No Englishman or woman ever introduced anyone properly—none that I ever met, anyhow.

I may be in London or Nairobi for the first time in my life, and my host or hostess will preface every handshake with a mumbled "d'you know erh-hum-hah?" Even if er-hum-hah is his mother. And the host turns swiftly away as if embarrassed at the association with either party on the grounds that they might actually tell him their names and so force him to introduce them properly. As for the "do you know" bit, if I knew the other gent or lady, he wouldn't have to introduce me.

I prefer not to be addressed as "friend" by comparative strangers, and you please will not call be Bud or Doc. And you will refrain from calling me by my surname on slight acquaintance. You will call me Mister, if you please. I got last-named to death in the war, and will have none of it now that I'm a free man.

People who intersperse every breath-pause in a sentence with "see what I mean?" or "d'you see?" — pronounced "joosee" with no question-mark — have lost my trade indefinitely, d'you see? Understand what I mean?

"As a matter of fact" grates my nerves, but not as much as the British "in point of fact." I'm an honest guy. I believe you. You don't have to say "believe me." What are you telling me, lies, that you have to keep calling attention to the fact that it's a fact? You are writing fiction already? And "believe me," delivered so earnestly, ranks right along with "I mean to say."

The Spaniards have one that also drove me nuts. Everything that is pretty or attractive or cute is "mono," mono meaning monkey originally, and degenerating into "cute." I got tired enough of it to buy a pottery baboon and plant it in the bushes in the front year. Any time anybody says the flowers or food or house is mono, I just say, "Naturally. How mono is my mono?" Then they usually shut up on the "monos" for a spell.

Well, it's a delicious day, couldn't be more divine, utterly charming, so I think I shall go the country, couldn't be lovelier there now, and give this a rest. I mean to say, Sweetie, as a matter of fact, d'you see, it's hot as hell in town, and couldn't be more divinely sticky. That's because my nerves are beginning to crackle and I don't want to hit anybody with a chair. Understand what I mean?

—Robert C. Ruark, in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

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CLASS SCHEDULE 1958-59

Smith	Office	S.H. T1Th	Office	History II	Guidance	Office	S.H.
Ferrell	PE 8A M-W PE 7B T-Th	Geo. 7A	Geo. 7B	PE 8B M-W PE 7A T-Th	S.H. M-W-F PE 10-12 T-Th	Health 7B	PE 9-11 T-Th
Hartung	Arith 8B	Adv. Math.	S.H.		Physics	Arith 8A	Gen. Math
Huddleston	Home Ec 9	Home Ec 10	Home Ec 11-12		Bio. A	Health 7A	Home Ec 7-8
Manges	Eng. 11A		Eng. 11B	Eng. 10B	Eng. 7B	S.H.	Eng. 10A
Walter	S.H.	Arith. 7B	Adv. Alg.	Geom.	Arith. 7A		Algebra
Brookfield	Cons. Ed.	Dr. Ed.	Dr. Ed.	Gov.	S.H. T-Th PE 10-12 M-W-F	PE 9-11 M-W-F Health 9 T-Th	
Buzzard	W. Hist.	Hist. 8A	PE 7-8 2 days	Science 8A	Hist. 8B	Science 8B	PE 7-8 3 days
Mann	Span. I	Eng. 9A	Eng. 9B		Libr.	Span. II	Speech
Bender	S. Hand	Bkpg.	Gen. Bus.	S.H.	Typ. II	Typ. I	
Guinther	Ag. 9	Ag. 10	Conf.	Conf.	Bio. B	Ag. 11-12	Ag. 7-8
Robbins	Eng. 7A	Eng. 8B	Eng. 8A		Spencerville		
Lowry	Music 7B M-W Music 8A T-Th	S.H. M-W-F	Band - Chorus	Music 7A M-W Music 8B T-Th	Spencerville		

Enrollment At Riverdale Set For August 29

It's been a short, short summer for everyone. But it must appear particularly short to the students in the community who must face the fact that in just one day over one week they must register for the coming school year, and that classess will begin on the following Tuesday, September 2.

The joy-killing news of reopening of Riverdale's doors came this week as Principal Joe Smith announced the schedule of classes for the upper grades and county superintendent Roger Hess revealed the complete list of Riverdale faculty members.

Mr. Smith pointed out that registration of students will be taken on Friday, August 29, at 9:30 a.m. DST. Students will be picked up by school busses on regular routes and taken to the elementary school at Spencerville and the junior high and high school at Saint Joe. To facilitate registration, each student should bring a pencil.

The book rental system will be in effect in both schools. The fee for elementary grades is $7.50 and for upper grades $8.00. This money should be brought to school on Tuesday, September 2, when books will be distributed. Teachers would prefer not having the rental fee brought on registration day to ease their first-day duties.

Mr. Smith has prepared a schedule of classes for the upper grades which is shown in the accompanying table. Students may study in advance to see from the table which classes they may wish to sign for. The time for each class has not been shown as there is an adjustment in class time to be made. The lunch hour will be from 11:55 to 12:30 DST.

The faculty, as announced by Mr. Hess, is as follows:

Joe Smith — high school principal and teacher of social studies.

Howard Hill—grade principal and 6th grade half-day.

Burmell Walter—R1, Butler, mathematics, science.

Russell Guinther, Kendallville, vocational agriculture.

Price Brookfield, Saint Joe—social studies, driver training, athletic coach.

Kenneth Bender, Fort Wayne—commerce.

Doris Mann, Spencerville—English and Spanish.

Robert Lowry, Auburn — music.

Ruth Robbins, Saint Joe — science, grade 6.

Eugene Buzzard, Fort Wayne—social studies, physical education.

Cline Manges, Garrett — English.

Richard Hartung, Huntertown—mathematics and science.

Carolyn Ferrell, Angola — girls physical education, social studies.

Charles Rawlings, Saint Joe—grade 6.

Forrest Bevington, Saint Joe—grade 5.

Violet Baker, Hicksville — grade 5.

Florabelle Kuehn, Waterloo—grade 3.

Blanche Middaugh, Auburn—grade 4.

Mabel Miller, Garrett — grade 4.

Frances Allen, Ashley — grade 3.

Gladys Impton, Saint Joe—grade 2.

Margaret Bacon, Ashley — grade 2.

Mary Platter, Butler — grade 1.

Frances Huddleston, Saint Joe—home economics.

Ellen Gobel, Saint Joe, grade 1.

The county music teacher will be Mrs. Robert Lowry.

Teachers in the county schools will meet in the assembly room of the court house at Auburn at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 28, for teachers' institute. In the afternoon teachers will meet in their schools to make plans and arrangements for registration of students on Friday.

Wee Haven Holds Open House Aug. 23

Wee Haven School for Retarded Children will have an enrollment this fall of 25 children, an increase of 4 from last year's enrollment of 21 children. The Wee Haven school building consists of but two rooms at the present time. But architect plans include additions that can be made when funds become available. Present capacity of the school is only 25.

Ages of enrollees range from 6 to 17 years and the children come from DeKalb, Noble and Steuben counties.

Parents of the children pay $5 per child per week and furnish their transportation. A few parents drive as much as a hundred miles per day to bring their children to school, and they feel the results are gratifying.

In addition to regular classroom studies and speech work adjusted to the child's development, special emphasis is placed on developing muscular coordination and training the child in social amenities. Frequently these children have been isolated and have had little contact with other children before coming to the school. After a period of training they have been able to take their place in social groups.

The school is financed by service organizations, by contributions from individuals and professonal groups, by home demonstration and farm clubs as well as different sororities and women's clubs and circles.

On Saturday, August 23, an ice cream social and supper will be served by the parent-teacher association of the school. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. The school will be open for the public for inspection at that time. Residents of this area are invited to visit the school at Garrett and see what progress is being made locally in the program of mental health.

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Bob Hope, Paul Anka, Betty Johnson, Everly Brothers, Jan Garber's Orchestra—Aug. 29-30 8 P.M.—Aug. 31, 1:30 P.M.—$2, $2.20, $2.45, $2.65, $3.30.

Nationally Famous $55,000 Horse Show Starring Arthur Godfrey, his Palomino "Goldie", Jan Garber's Orchestra—Aug. 31 thru Sept. 3, 7:30 P.M.—Prices—$1.20, $1.60, $2.40, $3.

MOLLY BEE

PAUL ANKA

MILLS BROTHERS

BETTY JOHNSON

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COCHISE — TOM JEFFORDS

LEON McAULIFF

All-Western Horse Show, Michael Ansara as Cochise and John Lupton as Tom Jeffords, Stars of "Broken Arrow", Leon McAuliff's Cimarron Boys, Aug. 27-28, 2 P.M. and 8 P.M.—Prices—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

Jim Hetzer's International Spectacular, 30 Glamour Dancers, Larry Ruhl - Sandy Winters, Helicopter aerialists, Walker Dick's Diving Champs, featuring the Acapulco Cliff Divers, Aug. 31 thru Sept. 4, 8 P.M.—Prices—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers, Fri. Aft., Aug. 29—Fri. Night, Aug. 29—Sat. Night, Aug. 30—Sun. Aft., Aug. 31. Prices: Fri. Aft.—$1.10 General Admission—Bleachers 50¢; Fri. Night—Sat. Night—Sun. Aft.—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

Grand Circuit Harness Racing, Aug. 29, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4—2 P.M.—Prices—$1, $1.80, $2.40, $2, $3.30.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Isaiah 30:1-5, 15-18; 31:1-3; Micah 4:1-7; Malachi 2:10; Acts 10:1-35; Ephesians 2:13—3:21.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 11:1-9.

INTERNATIONAL

Lesson for August 24, 1958

Where can the will of God be most fully done? Where on this earth today can we come closest to finding the kingdom of God? To put it in still another way: where in this world would you find the place most like heaven? Walter Rauschenbusch, an outstanding Christian of 50 years ago, used to give the same answer most of us would: the Christian home. Ask the opposite question: among all the forms and institutions of human relationships, where do you get farthest away from the kingdom of heaven? Where is God's will most rarely done? Rauschenbusch said: in international relationships. In other words, if a home can sometimes remind us of heaven, international affairs sometimes remind us of hell.

Man's Other Religion

Nevertheless, if a Christian is committed to justice, and if he believes that justice is always God's will and intention, then he will believe in justice in international affairs, too—if it can be had. That's just the trouble. There are more obstacles to justice across national lines than anywhere else in the world. One of these is that nationalism is, as has been said, "man's other religion." Always and everywhere, whatever men's professed religion might be, the rival altar is always the altar of the State. The State claims absolute sovereignty, demands absolute loyalty; and that one reason is why international relationships are so hard to make just and fair. For when the interests of two "absolutely right" countries clash, how can justice be found unless they yield to some authority among themselves?

Entanglements

Does the Bible cast any light on this dark area of human life? It certainly gives us no blueprints; but it does give us inspired hints. One of these is the warning Isaiah gave his people, about 700 B.C., against alliances which would do more harm than good. Does this mean we should scrap the United Nations? Not at all. The United Nations is not the kind of thing against which Isaiah warned Israel. That was a tiny nation, and they were constantly tempted to seek security by military pacts with big nations like Egypt. That, said Isaiah, is just selling yourselves into slavery. Egypt never made any pacts except for Egypt's benefit; and an alliance between Egypt and Israel would be like one between a lion and a lamb; it would only serve to feed the lion and it would be the end of the lamb. The United Nations is a quite different thing. Most Americans do not realize the immense good that goes on, under its auspices, in many areas of life—child welfare, health services, education aids to business, and many other ways.

Warless World

The prophet Micah, looking to the far future, sees a warless world. Not a world in which nations armed to the teeth refrain from attack for fear of retaliation, but a world in which no one will be even studying war any more. Is this possible? It may be, now, no more possible than a world without death. But just because death is inevitable, doctors and health services do not give up their fight against it.

Prince of Peacemakers

Most Christians have a kind of hopeless feeling about international affairs. What can we do about it, we ask. One thing we can always remember—that international conflicts begin with bad impressions that one nation's citizens make on others. The world today sees Americans everywhere—tourists, business men, soldiers, missionaries. What sort of impression are these people making? What missionaries are trying to do is sometimes canceled out by what some stupid junketing congressman or private soldier on leave does or says. The more people are won by us to Christ, the more likely it is that these unofficial ambassadors of ours over the world will be Christians, and so the greater will our influence be toward peace.

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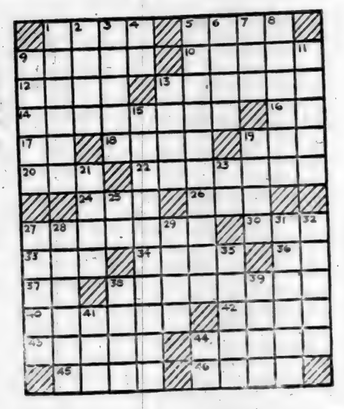
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Biblical name
5. Taxis
9. Forays
10. Rugged mountain crest
12. Capital (Nor.)
13. Deer's horn
14. Allures
16. West Indies (abbr.)
17. Compass point (abbr.)
18. Roman emperor
19. Skin tumor
20. Attempt
22. Gives in return
24. Past
26. An age
27. Hair ointments
30. Underworld god
33. Beast of burden
34. Regretted
36. Note of scale
37. Pronoun
38. Fitted with stays
40. Title again
42. Gun sight
43. Trap
44. Gulch
45. Colors fabrics
46. C... le... DC...

1. April 6, 1958

2. River sediment
3. Decorate
4. Pronoun
5. People of Canton (poss.)
6. Branch of learning
7. Ten decibels
8. Fretter
9. Cook in an oven
11. Ireland's
13. Land measure
15. Airports (Brit.)
19. Travel
21. Sweet potatoes
23. Perform
25. Gallium (sym.)
27. Couples
28. Belgian seaport
29. French river
31. Standards of perfection
32. Prairie hut
35. First public appearance
38. Custody
39. A tissue (anat.)
41. Negative vote
44. Earth as a goddess



"WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT ALL-ELECTRIC LIVING IS MY KITCHEN..."

says Mrs. Norman Goshert.

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Mr. Goshert, who works in an electronic company's purchasing department, also likes electric heat because, "It's noiseless and so clean. Living electrically is modern, all right, and it doesn't cost us any more! Our average monthly electric bill is *only $31.29*, for all this convenience and comfort."

Reddy says: "I&M electric rates have never been increased. If your electric bill is higher, it's because you're using electricity to take over so many more of your household tasks. Actually, the more you use each month, the less you pay per kilowatthour. Living better electrically costs so little, yet means so much."

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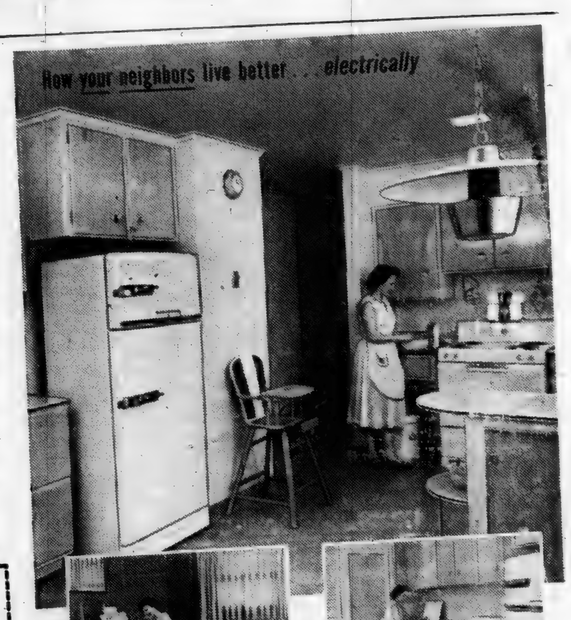

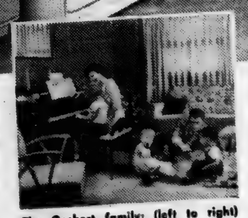

The Goshert family: (left to right) Kathy Jo, 4; Mrs. Goshert; Steve, 5½; Mr. Goshert; and Jeff, 22 months.

"I can get through with my laundry and ironing much faster with all my electric appliances so handy."

AUGUST

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

SOME DISH(ES)! — Alice Olson poses — not too happily — with some 500 pieces of melamine dinnerware at the National Restaurant Association show at Chicago's Navy Pier. This, the experts claim, represents the young mountain of dishes used in an average week by a family of four.

A pretty model, dressed as a Southern Belle, depicts the days of yester-year as she poses at the North Entrance of The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. The 178-year-old resort is steeped in tradition and history and has been host to thirteen U. S. Presidents.

PEACEMAKER AND GIRL — George Montgomery plays a tough sheriff of frontier [illegible], Kansas, and [illegible] with his bride in Warner Bros.' "[illegible]."

LINGUISTIC LITTER BINS — In an effort to keep Windsor tidy this season, litter bins have been placed at strategic places in and around this famous Berkshire town with wording in 15 different languages — including Russian, and also experiments are being made with paving stones bearing the words "No litter please, Penalty £5"

GREEN-FINGERED SEVEN-YEAR-OLD — The Ewell Horticultural Society held a show recently at West Street School, Ewell, Epsom, Surrey, where a seven-year-old youngster swept the board in the junior section, walking away with two first prizes and a diploma.

TWO DIFFERENT SPECIES OF DEER — The children's section of the Whipsnade Zoo in Bedfordshire has a tiny, 18 inches long, two-week-old baby Chinese Water Deer called "Nicky" who is being brought up by Zoo Hostesses, and also a one-week-old, but bigger, Formosan deer that has been deserted by its mother and is also in the care of Hostesses.

Local News

Rev. Warren Wiersbe of the Literature Division of Youth for Christ International, will be the campaign evangelist for the annual Christian Youth Crusade tent meetings now in progress through August 31. Rev. Bill Weston is song evangelist. The public is invited to attend services in the big tent at Memorial Ball Park, Philip at 19th streets in Auburn.

Driver license suspensions include that of Richard Blickenstaff of Auburn and Ralph Nusbaum of Spencerville.

A record hop will be held Friday, August 22, at the Universal Recreation Hall, a half mile east of Butler on county road 28. Fred Manahan from radio station WAWK will be master of ceremonies. The public is invited. Free coke and potato chips will be served. Time is 9 p.m. to midnight and admission is fifty cents.

Frank Baltz, 77, a former DeKalb County sheriff and deputy sheriff, died August 14 in Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. He suffered a stroke of paralysis earlier in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roger Stebing of Rl Garrett, and died a few minutes after being admitted to the hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday with burial in White City Cemetery at Spencerville. Mr. Baltz formerly lived in Spencerville and Auburn. He taught school for several years at Spencerville and was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church there. Survivors include the widow, Josie Maggert Baltz, the daughter, a sister, Mrs. Jessie E. Sommer of Spencerville, and one grandchild.

Driver license suspensions include that of Elmer LeRoy Bowers of Corunna, 2 years for drunk driving.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and son, DuWayne, of Jewell, Ohio, spent the past week at Mullet Lake near Indian River, Mich. Not all the big ones got away.

Charles Wayne DeVault, 14, of Leo died Saturday morning at Fort Wayne of bulbar polio. He was stricken Wednesday morning and was taken to the hospital in Auburn Friday morning. He then was transferred to Fort Wayne when the illness was diagnosed as polio. The death was the second polio fatality recorded in 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means and Mrs. Paul Graham attended the reception for Shirley Kelly, district deputy of district 21, OES, at Fremont on Friday evening.

Mrs. Neva Hursh was hostess to the Sewing Club on Thursday with two guests present, Mrs. William Quance and Mrs. Lora Leighty of Auburn.

Larry Mason suffered a bruised foot Sunday when it was run over by a combine. Fortunately, the ground was soft and no bones were broken.

Mrs. Alice Inlow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family visited Sunday afternoon in the Cloyd Anderson home near Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter called at the Harvey Hull residence Sunday, but found the Hulls not at home.

Mike Harberkorn has been visiting the past two weeks with his grandparents Hauke while brothers Dave and Phil are visiting their grandparents Haberkorn. Mom and Dad are at home with the cat.

Miss Susie Inlow spent a couple of days this week with her cousin, Judy Inlow.

Mrs. Alva Harrold and daughter, Louise, of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inlow and children spent a few days last week with relatives at Kennedyville, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni returned this week from a vacation trip to Billings, Montana, Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills. The Hurnis enjoyed 15 days of travel in the United States.

C.Y.C.
TENT MEETING
AUGUST 19 - 31
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY
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Evangelist
BILL WESTON
Music Director
RAYMOND WEAVER
Pianist
MEMORIAL BALL PARK
Phillip at 19th
Auburn

REV. WARREN WIERSBE

AUGUST

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Miss Joan Hemrick of New Haven visited the M. H. Hollabaughs several days last week. Saturday supper guests in the same home were the Richard Fankhausers of Fort Wayne and Mr. Paul Vogt of Spencerville.

Sunday supper guests of the Carl Tustisons were the John Miles from near Huntertown and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Praul and sons of Woodburn.

The Bud Vendrelys are the parents of a baby girl, their second. Name—Bobbi Jean.

The M. D. Furnishes returned home Saturday from a two-week vacation.

Bruce Laux of the U.S. Army has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux, of east of Spencerville. Bruce expects to be discharged from service soon.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh and sons, Tim and Tom, spent the day with the F. B. Joneses at Battle Creek, Mich.

Jack Haas left early Wednesday morning for his home in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, accompanied by Jim Hollabaugh who plans to visit Jack for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lothamer are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Lothamer is the former Leatrice Coburn of Saint Joe.

The Town and Country Club met Monday night at the Glen Moore home with Mrs. Harry Kast as hostess.

Sgt. Bruce Baker, who is stationed with the U.S. Marines at Camp LeJeune, will leave next week as part of a good-will group to tour the Mediterranean.

Mr. Ray Zimmerman spent Friday in his home in Spencerville.

The Glenn Akeys vacationed in northern Michigan and Canada last week.

It is good to see a few more outdoor lights in Spencerville and it is hoped a few more homes will have an outdoor light burning soon!

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser were the Jay Wallaces from near Auburn.

Miss Susan Brendel and Miss Jeanie Norris visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Norris at Rome City last week.

Saturday evening guests of the C. E. Bakers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiver.

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YOUR JOB IN INDIANA

1. WOMEN SPEAK MORE CLEARLY THAN MEN

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

THE FARM BUREAU SUPPORTS RIGHT TO WORK LAWS

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

2.

THE TEAMSTERS ☐
UAW ☐
STEEL WORKERS ☐
IS THE LARGEST UNION

3.

1. Women speak more clearly than men. Answer: True. According to airport officials, more women than men are employed at airport control tower microphones because a woman's higher-pitched voice can be heard more clearly than a man's.

2. The Teamsters ☐ UAW ☐ Steel Workers ☐ is the largest union. Answer: Teamsters. Jimmy Hoffa's International Brotherhood of Teamsters is the largest union in the United States with about 1.5 million members and $37 million in its treasury.

3. The Farm Bureau supports Right to Work Laws. Answer: True. On December 12, 1957, the American Farm Bureau Federation passed a resolution which not only supported voluntary union membership, guaranteed by Right to Work Laws, but also condemned corruption in labor unions.

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and RACKS

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

A STERLING SIGN — Atlantic City, N.J. — Shapely movie actress Jan Sterling, whose husband, actor Paul Douglas, used to be a lifeguard on the New Jersey shore, had a street named in her honor when she came to Atlantic City. Here, Jan prettily obliges by putting the sign up herself.

THE KEY TO JUSTICE — Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika — The Lord High Chancellor, Lord Kilmuir, Britain's top Jurist, in his official robes opens the doors of the new High Court in Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika, with a silver key. The ceremony brought the pageantry of traditional English justice to African soil.

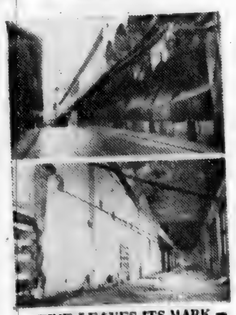
SOME COOKIE — Paris — No half-baked beauty is Annie Douarin, a gay Parisienne who has won the title of "Miss Biscuit." The 20-year-old charmer displays her delectable attributes in the famed Bois de Boulogne for the admiration of all lovers of French pastry.

TASTY DISH — New York — Sporting a chef's hat and a low-cut gown, actress Denise Darcel adds buxom charm to a steak dinner which she is serving to Peter Lind Hayes (center) and Mary Healy (left), husband-and-wife stars of "Who Was That Lady?". The 100th performance of the comedy was celebrated with a steak and champagne supper party.

DEDICATE NEW PIER — Brooklyn, N.Y. — Aerial photo shows new $8,250,000 Maersk Line Terminal, Pier 11 in Atlantic Basin, Brooklyn. Pier 11 is the first of ten new Piers to be completed by The Port of New York Authority under its $85,000,000 redevelopment program.

CHANGING WORLD — Vienna, Austria — The road from life in a Communist-controlled country to a role in a major Hollywood movie isn't an ordinary one, but it's the path taken by 19-year-old Babara von Nady. The winsome lass, who fled her native Hungary during the revolt of 1956, is now playing a leading part in the movie, "The Journey."

A BROOM'S HER ONLY WEAPON — Rome — This shop assistant uses a broom as an emergency weapon in the "War of Monte Sacro" (a section of Rome) against an army of caterpillars, crawling from the nearby riverbank. Since chemical warfare has been tried and found wanting as a means of stemming the tide of caterpillars that threaten houses and gardens, entomologists have called in "troops" of red ants as an "anti-caterpillar" measure. Until the recruits get here, however, a broom seems to be the only practical weapon.



TIME LEAVES ITS MARK — Florence, Italy — Once bustling with the sight and sound of traffic and tourists, the famed Ponte Vecchio (Old Bridge) in Florence, Italy, today offers a deserted vista (top photo), after it was closed to traffic. The medieval bridge is in danger of crumbling and its upper gallery (bottom photo) is strewn with fallen bricks; while steel cables hold the walls together.

Local News

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Church picnicked Sunday at the Orland Fish Hatchery and spent the latter part of the day at the home of Vernie Monroe at Auburn. They later visited Newville to view the destruction wrought by Sunday's storm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck attended the Strombeck reunion at Plymouth Sunday.

Leon Kees, Robert Johnson, Forrest Bevington and Harvey Hull attended the Legion's Cracker Barrel Conference at Post 47 in Fort Wayne Monday night. They met the new department officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strombeck have had as visitors this week the latter's sister and family from near St. Joseph, Missouri.

Allen Amstutz enjoyed a trip to Niagara Falls last week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene and Mrs. Alice Inlow and family were Friday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow near Hicksville.

Indiana and Michigan Electric Company has filed a petition with the Public Servce Commission for permission to borrow $9,700,000 from banks between now and next March 1. The money would be used to finance an extensive construction program, including additional generating capacity and an expanded transmission and distribution system.

Mrs. Parlia Hull was a Wednesday shopper at Fort Wayne.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

- NOTICE -

Open for business with a complete line of motor repair for the public.

All types auto, truck and farm tractor repairing.

We guarantee you fast, efficient and courteous service at a reasonable rate.

Come in. Let's get acquainted.

KENNY'S MOTOR SERVICE

K. L. Dorsey, Mgr. Spencerville, Indiana

COAL!

Jewell Pocahontas

FILL YOUR BIN NOW

We also have the famous BERWIND BRIQUETS

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.

St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

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Want Ads

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Avon—lots of specials. Call or write Lillian V. Keith, Box 142, Spencerville, Ind., phone 16. 31t4p

Plant Chester Hybrids and be sure! Certified Dual, Knox and Vermillion seed wheat. Smut-free from hot water trestment. Also taking 1959 seed corn orders. Chester Hybrids made clean sweep of 1957 Indiana 5 acre corn titles. D. R. Miller, phone Saint Joe 2785. 31t6

Michigan Championship Rodeo Aug. 31, Sept. 1. All rodeo events MCA approved. 1 mile west Sparta, Mich., off M-37. Don't miss it.

Kercher's weekly peach bulletin—Now picking Hale Haven, Golden Jubilee, Trio-Gem. Almost everyone knows these varieties except Trio-Gem, which is a new variety equal to Red Haven for freezing - completely freestone. Get your peaches at Kercher's Market where you are always satisfied. The best is always the cheapest. W. W. Kercher & Son, Sunrise Orchards, "growers of Indiana's finest fruit," 1 mile south of Goshen on State Road 15.

For sale — tomatoes; sweet corn for freezing. John Crothers, Saint Joe phone 2788.

Opportunity, man or woman - responsible person from this area, to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references and $800.00 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to $300.00 monthly. Possibility full-time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write United Sales & Mfg. Co., Dept. S, 5922 Excelsior Blvd., Minneapolis 16, Minn. 33t1p

For sale — quality Hereford and Angus calves, wt. 300 to 600 lbs. Stealy Cattle Co. Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

New potatoes for sale. Everett Dowden, Saint Joe, phone 2844. 33t1p

For sale—Butler grain bins, utility shelters, elevators and augers. Behlen corn cribs and grain dryers. For further information contact D. R. Miller, Saint Joe, Ind., phone 2785. Erecting service available. 32t5

Peaches, apples, potatoes, etc., every day. Bartlett pears and blue Prune Plums week of Sept. 1st. Sweet pink prune plums beginning August 16th for a week. Haag's Orchards, 3 miles east of Walkerton on road 6 then 1 1-2 mile south.

Landrace hog sale August 22, 1958, at 8 p.m. Warner Farms, 1 1-2 miles east of Goshen, Ind., on State Road 4. 27 bred gilts, 22 open gilts, 14 boars.

For sale—2 used living room suites, $20 ea. Also used oil space heater. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., Saint Joe, Indiana.

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

Auctioneers - Appraisers

Brokers - Farm Loans

RUSSELL KRUSE & SON

Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565

COMING!

Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1

THE ODD FELLOWS

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

RCA APPROVED RODEO

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA, SPEEDWAY

CLIP FOR RESERVATIONS — MAIL TO
Rodeo Office, 1111 Clinton Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Make checks and money orders payable to Rodeo Fund.

Matinees: August 30-31—Sept. 1st. Nights August 29-30-31st. Admission box seats $3.30, reserved seats $2.50 (tax included). Gen. adm. $1.20 (tax included). (On sale at Speedway Box Office).

.. Money Order ..... Check

.....box for .....matinee ..... night

.....res. seat .....matinee .....night

Name .....

Address ..... City .....

For date .....

Announcing the Opening September 2 of

Helen's Beauty Booth

in Spencerville

Owner-Operator
Mrs. Jake Hoover

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
Cold Waves
Facials
Manicures
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Hair Shaping

Call Spencerville 100 for appointment

Open every day except Sunday and Monday

Open evenings by appointment

WEEK END Specials!

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK Dole or DelMonte 46-oz can 29c

GREEN BEANS Elf fancy cut 2 no. 303 cans 35c

BABY FOOD Gerbers strained 4 1-2 oz. jar 5 for 49c

SPAM 12-oz. can 49c

Parrot's County Fair BACON 59c lb.

California Pascal CELERY 19c Large stalk

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, August 28, 1958 | NUMBER 34

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Like Foster Gee said, it was just our turn to have trouble.

The trouble was with the septic tank - or the tile to it. And it took Morgan Hopkins and me a whole day to get the trouble corrected. We were digging like sixty for 8 or 9 hours Monday. Our yard was beginning to look like a grave yard with all the holes we started. But that's what you run into when you don't know the plumbing layout of your house.

We consulted Yeiser's Divining Rod Service right off the bat but didn't find what we wanted from the indications the rods gave when Mose used them. Then we dug where it looked like the drain ran and found - nothing. Then we hear the tape, or snake, pounding under the ground at the basement door, so we dug there and found - not exactly nothing because there were tile there, but they were all clear. Finally at the fifth hole, I guess, Morgan pulled out a big gob of those fine little roots that play havoc with drainage. And we were all happy again.

Another good thing resulted from all that digging, besides getting our troubles corrected. I got a nice batch of nightcrawlers, giant size. Unfortunately, we whacked several of them in two as we dug, not being able to see them. One of the fatalities measured a foot long when his two parts were held together. And they were found three and four feet down; the ground was good and moist.

Here it is bowling season again. And all the keglers are either starting this week or going to start next week, we hear. Once again there are several teams from around here participating in league activity. So we'll have to get the low-down on the individuals and the teams so that you can read about them in your favorite hometown paper - that is, if we can talk Saint Joe's most enthusiastic and devoted bowler into gathering some of the information for us. Who is it? Surely there is no doubt that the title belongs to Dick Freeburn.

Dave, Phil and I stopped in at Milt Ritenour's alleys at Butler Sunday evening for 3 games. Milt said he still has openings for teams. He refinished the alleys and I wasn't used to the slick approaches, almost falling on my favorite seat the first few frames.

Dave rolled a 96 the first game and gave me a hard time until the last two frames. Then in the third game, we both got tired and the scores really went to pot.

The radio weatherman the other night mentioned that temperatures for the last week of August are averaging out at what is normally expected for the last week of September. So we must be a month ahead of schedule. That means, evidently, that Christmas will come at Thanksgiving - or is that an incorrect assumption? I know some people would just as soon get them both overwith at the same time.

While we're on the subject, a quick glance at the calendar shows that there are only about 95 shopping days until Christmas. Don't say you weren't warned.

Don Ruhl's comments about the Cubs last week could be extended a little further this week. With the Cubs losing ground fast in the past two weeks, not only should we worry about Mr. Wrigley selling enough gum so that he won't have to sell Ernie Banks but we might also suggest that the team stick some of the gum in the palms of their gloves what with their defensive defects here lately.

—Ain't that an awful way for a Cub fan to talk? Shame on me.

Boys 8-11 Can Register Friday For Cub Scouts

Registering of boys for Cub Scout activities will be taken Friday evening of this week as the Spencerville Cub Pack begins its fall activities. Rechartering of the club is due in September and boys must be registered before that time in order to make the renewal complete.

The Pack Committee has issued a letter to parents of Cub Scouts urging the parents' cooperation in furthering the Cub Scout program. The letter points out that parental participation during the past year was poor and consequenly the local pack suffered for it. Active participation by parents is necessary or the greatest benefits from the Cub Scout program are not received.

The meeting Friday will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Spencerville Methodist Church. The Methodist Church at Spencerville is the sponsor of the local Cub Scout program. Parents of boys age 8 to 11 are urged to attend the meeting and register their sons for Cub Scouting.

On Thursday of this week the Cubs take a train ride to Kendallville to visit McCray Corporation and the Puritan ice cream plant.

Trustee Ballot Shy Name On GOP Side

With the deadline of September 1 for certifying candidates to fill vacancies on the November 4 election ballot, voters in Concord Township find themselves without a candidate for trustee on the Republican ticket. Also vacant are the three advisory board positions on the Republican ticket. If any choice of candidates is to be presented to the voters in the township, certification of candidates to fill the vacancies must be made by the deadline. If no candidates are selected, the present trustee, Walter Morr, and the Democratic candidates for advisory board will automatically take the offices.

Other trustee vacancies exist on the Republican ticket in Fairfield and Richland townships. There are also vacancies for two justices of the peace in Union Township, six constable positions and 15 advisory board, in addition to the three advisory board vacancies in Concord Township.

The Democrats had only 1 trustee vacancy following the May primary and that has been filled by certification. Only one advisory board vacancy exists for the Democrats, that in Newville Township. Two vacancies exist in Newville Township on the Republican ticket.

1910-'20 Classes To Hold Reunion Sept. 14

Clark Scoles of Fort Wayne announces plans for a reunion of class members and teachers for the years 1910 to 1920 inclusive of Concord Township High School. The reunion will be held Sunday, September 14, at the Cheesetown School House (Alton Community Hall)), located 2 miles east of Saint Joe or 1 1-4 miles north of Coburn's Corners Church on State Road 101.

All members of the above classes, teachers and their families are invited to attend.

Pot luck dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m. DST. Covered dish and table service for individual families should be brought, along with plenty of stories of old school days.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	71	12.04
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	135	19.58
Coburntown	183	28.25
Spencerville Meth.	108	16.58

Church League May Change To Hardball

Pete Timmerman president of the Saint Joe Church League, has called a meeting of churches participating in the league to discuss the possibility of changing games from softball to hardball for the 1959 summer season. The meeting will be held next Thursday, September 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church at Spencerville.

There have been occasional comments on the proposed change from time to time in the past. And apparently a game last week between some of the church league players and the high school hardball team started more thinking on the subject.

Representatives of churches participating in the league are urged to be present next Thursday night.

School Menu Provides Tasty Diet

With the opening of school next Tuesday, registration being held Friday of this week, the menus for the cafeterias at the elementary and high schools were released this week.

At the elementary grades the menu will be as follows:

Tuesday, September 2
Weiner sandwich, baked beans, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, September 3
Ham, escalloped potatoes, sliced tomatoes, chocolate pudding, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday, September 4
Chicken and noodles, cherry cobbler, bread and butter, milk.

Friday, September 5
Macaroni and cheese, perfection salad, peanut butter bread, milk.

The menu at the high school will be as follows:

Tuesday, September 2
Sloppy joe sandwich, tossed salad, apple cobler, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday, September 3
Ham and escalloped potatoes, buttered peas, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday, September 4
Spaghetti and hamburger, brownies, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

Friday, September 5
Potato salad, escalloped corn, fruit salad, bread and butter, milk.

Mail Route To Extend Service

Postmaster Lehr Wilder announced this week that 7 families of rural Saint Joe will be among 300,000 farm families in the nation who will benefit from extensions of rural delivery service. The extension was revealed by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

The improvement in rural service is based on the standard of benefitting two families per mile instead of the forrequirement of three families per mile. Mr. Wilder said that the addition of the seven families to the Saint Joe route will mean an addition of but a fraction over two miles to the present route.

The rural free delivery service began on October 1, 1896, with three experimental routes from Charles Town, Uvilla and Halltown, West Virginia. In 1957 there were 31,669 rural routes with a daily mileage of 1,586,456, and an average length of 50.09 miles.

The Saint Joe rural delivery route is 53.85 miles in length and is served by Robert Johnson.

Garman-Yoder

Miss Kathleen Yoder of R2, Auburn, and James H. Garman, R1, Spencerville, were united in marriage at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, August 24, in the Leo Methodist Church. Rev. B. D. Nysewander performed the double-ring ceremony.

Musical selections were presented by Mrs. Richard Worman of Leo, organist, and Morris Ringenberg of Leo, soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Lawrence Yoder of near Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. R. Stanley Garman of near Spencerville.

Maid of honor at the wedding was Miss Carol Yoder, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Julia Burdge of Indianapolis, Miss Charlotte Greenfield of Auburn and Mrs. Lynda Smith of Auburn.

Richard Garman served his brother as best man. Ushers were Dave Willets of Leo, John Smith of Auburn and Terry Garman of near Leo.

A reception was held immediately following the wedding in the church basement. Servers at the reception were Miss Bev Crosby of Leo, Miss Loretta Burdge of Indianapolis, Miss Valorie Secrist of Grabill and Miss Joyce Souder of Grabill.

After a honeymoon trip to the south, the couple will reside near Auburn.

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The Saint Joe News

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Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Pin In A Balloon

Whatever a person's politics may be in the state of Indiana, this coming November election should prove to be interesting. It will be interesting to note the feelings of, in particular, the members of the Republican Party, the strength of those feelings as reflected in election returns.

One of the contributing factors to a successful campaign is the enthusiasm which not only the higher-ups in a political party feel and show in boosting their candidates but also the enthusiasm which the average voter himself feels. This year it looks as if the enthusiasm in the Republican Party in Indiana may be lacking to some degree. Whether it will be lacking in sufficient amount to cause a major turn in voting results remains to be seen. But it is evident that with the governor of the state now seeking another office, though he has yet two years of his governorship to serve, the enthusiasm which greeted him as a gubernatorial candidate may be lost as he becomes a senatorial candidate. Though there is a regulation which prohibits the governor from seeking another office while serving as governor, the Supreme Court of Indiana has given an o.k. to Governor Handley's candidacy for the U.S. Senate; this gives a tasty morsel for the opposition to chew upon.

We know not of the legal considerations which allow the governor to seek the post being vacated by Senator William Jenner. Perhaps it is legally possible for him to seek another office, though that seems to violate the prohibiting provision. Even so, there is the matter of moral obligation to those voters who have placed him in office. It certainly should not be made a matter of criticism that a man seeks to attain high office. But what can be criticized is the manner and means by which he seeks it. Two years ago the governor took a moral pledge, as does any candidate seeking office, to serve the people for the full term of the office which he sought, barring major illness or circumstances which would force him to vacate his office. Those circumstances do not include, however, attaining another and higher political office. That pledge has been broken. An even greater moment of misfortunte is that in which Senator Jenner, a champion of a good many solid Republicans, gave his endorsement to our governor and, to some eyes, forced upon the Republican Party in Indiana the candidacy of the governor.

Certainly, here was the opportunity to become senator. But here, also, was the moment when the sincerity of a man was being tested. Can there be any question that many Indiana voters feel that they have been "deserted" or cast aside? Governor Handley would have been the recipient of far more respect as governor for the next two years than he will be (should he be elected) as a United States Senator. Even the promise from some of his supporters that he will be "another Jenner" falls dead. Indiana Republicans want the real thing, not something "just as good."

Lack of enthusiasm seems to be the lot of Republicans not only in Indiana but over the whole nation. We have a president who was elected not by Republicans but by Democrats though he ran on the Republican ticket. This may seem a good omen in some respects, that a party candidate receives support from the opposition. The exception is that such bi-party suport also indicates party platforms are becoming in some instances quite similar, governmental poliices are becoming uniform. This tendency has destroyed and is destroying the opportunity of choice which much be exercised in this country in order for representative government to exist. Much as Senator Jenner's efforts are respected by Indiana Republicans, more to be respected is the people's right to choose. Though a different set of circumstances has been evident in Indiana politics, the same result has occurred as has occurred in national politics (for Republicans, at least) - political enthusiasm has been squelched.

If Governor Handley is elected to the United States Senate this coming fall, it can be considered at least a minor miracle. For there is too much to be feared from this thought - "the office is bigger than the man."

GOOD EVENING

One of the defects in our country today is the seeming dearth in Washington of truly outstanding men in the top spots of our three branches of the Federal government. Our Supreme Court is made up mostly of legal and political second-stringers. Any respect shown them has to be on behalf of the offices they hold, not because of their individual merits as highly-intelligent, professionally-qualified men.

In both houses of Congress, there is again the same lack of outstanding leadership. There are no truly outstanding leaders in either party or in any particular camp. The liberals are as bad off as the conservatives. Those conservatives who might be outstanding leaders are either old or tired and the two add up to the same thing.

With all due respect to the President of the United States he is an amiable fellow, with a personal sense of integrity and a sincere desire for peace at home and abroad, but he is no intellectual giant. Had not the accidents of fate lifted him from a relatively low military post to the Presidency, he would today be living a retired life, possibly in a trailer down in Florida near some golf course. This is not an intended unkindness, but a statement of personal opinion.

It may just possibly be that there is a sort of anti-intellectualism in this country which resents outstanding performance in anyone and which regards mediocrity higher than excellence, and that this anti-intellectualism extends into politics as well as other things. Certainly much of the resentment which the late Senator Robert Taft encountered in many places within and without his own party was resentment over the obvious fact that plus an unusually high I.Q. he had a wealth of knowledge and experience upon which to draw in approaching any political problem.

This sort of thing amounts almost to a conspiracy to place incompetent rather than competent men in office and to inject mediocrity into situations where there should be superiority. A truly able leader today has to work almost as hard not making his leadership qualities obvious as he does in acquiring the qualities that make him a leader. Too often you find national professional groups picking their most average fellow to lead them rather than their outstanding ones. Incompetence is afraid of competence and average intellects are fearful of superior intellects. Whatever success Herbert Hoover has had in the latter years of life in improving his public relations has been due to his skillful masking of the fact that his is an outstanding brain. And, of course, he had been aided in this by the fact that he is no longer competing against anyone else.

One of these days there needs to be a revival of interest on the part of our universities in preparing more men for government service in high political offices. We may be able to afford poor local and state government where it exists, but we cannot afford poor national government in today's world when national survival is the risk in almost every day-to-day decision.

The number of men in high places in Washington who would be worth listening to by a group of college seniors wishing to learn something of value in an hour's talk would be very small.

As we have intimated this is mostly the fault of the people generally. We have become fearful of superior minds and have chosen to honor inferior ones with great responsibilities of which they are incapable.

—Clifford B. Ward in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

To help talk up good times, we remind you that our standard of living has risen to undreamed-of levels. In the 1930's you bought an apple to help the unemployed. Now you've got to buy an auto. —Changing Times.

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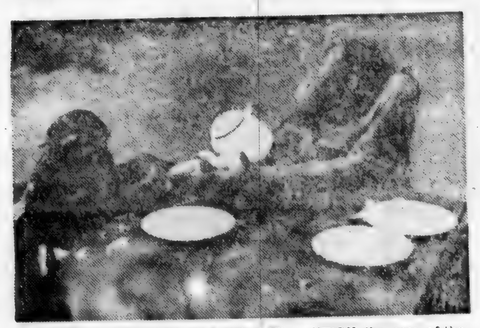
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

MILLION KING KORN STAMPS MAROON MODEL – One million King Korn trading stamps is more than she bargained for, finds Ardella Thewis, named King Korn Queen. To receive this many stamps in trade, shopper would have to buy out a completely stocked supermarket.

TWO YOUNG PEOPLE SUDDENLY FAMOUS – Two years ago a young Danish couple named Nina and Frederik amused themselves and their friends by singing and playing calypsos. They were "discovered" when they played at a garden party. Since then they have been playing with ever growing success.

A JOY IN THE SUMMER – On the west coast of Denmark, the North Sea is coming in as mighty waves. Near the beach they form a crest of foam, and all the youngsters bathe in this with great delight.



EVERY STAND-IN HAS HIS DAY – "Fifi" the star of the London Zoo Chimps' Tea Party is indisposed, and "Alex" the Orangutan has stepped in to fill the breach, keeping the flag flying at this very famous event at the Zoo, which never fails to attract visitors.

AXEL, PRINCE OF DENMARK – Prince Axel of Denmark celebrated his 70th birthday. The Prince is son of Prince Waldemar and Princess Marie of Orleans.

MISSILE MASTER SYSTEM – Electronic consoles, similar to these radar entry consoles in the system at Fort George G. Meade, Md., are the heart of the Missile Master system. Here, operators use photo-electric light guns placed against the screens to enter targets into the electronic tracking system.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Perry, Sr., of Gaithersburg, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lee, to Richard C. Beebe, U.S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beebe of Saint Joe. Miss Perry is employed at the Atomic Energy Commission. As yet no date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Provines and grandson, Mike, of near Butler called on Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee Sunday evening.

Billy, Patricia Ann and Denny Cook of Fort Wayne were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook, several days last week. Billy also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hook in Butler. LuAnne and Sheri Hoek of Butler spent Saturday in the Ira Hook home.

Burtis Dickman of Auburn tested his "home-made" submarine at Ball Lake Sunday and considered the test a success. Mr. Dickman, who attended Concord Township High School, built the 7-ton 25-foot submarine at his trailer park at the south edge of Auburn. It is powered by 4 electric motors and has a hydraulic steering system.

Sue Ellen, Gary and Janet Shanks of Findlay spent from Wednesday until Saturday in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook. They returned to their home with Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and family of Fort Wayne, who spent the day in Findlay. The children were also guests in the Farrell Evans home in Bryan and Vance Hook home in Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne Kay, in Berne.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull celebrated their wedding anniversaries Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller at their cottage on Crooked Lake with a picnic dinner.

Grand and petit jury members for the September term of the DeKalb Circuit Court include: grand jury—Arthur Knop, Spencer Township; petit jury—Ernest Pairan, Spencer, Carl Perkins, Spencer, Lena Tustison, Newville, Walter Reinhart, Concord; talesmen—Richard Crow, Concord, Freeman Busche, Newville, Fred Gengnagel, Newville, Roy Harper, Spencer, Warren Smith, Spencer, Simon Nicholls, Concord.

Patrick J. Purdy of Garrett, DeKalb County prosecuting attorney and candidate for judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court on the Democratic ticket, has announced his withdrawal from the election race to accept a position in private practice in Ohio.

Post 283 American Legion, Saint Joe, visited the Fort Wayne V.A. Hospital Wednesday night.

Bob Chase and Marv Hunter of radio station WOWO will report the Second Championship Air Races being held at Baer Field in Fort Wayne Saturday and Sunday, August 30 and 31. All of the racers in the contest will be 500-pound midget racers, homemade and of original design, holding just one man.

Tom and Helen Cook of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Prize dairy animals, selected from top purebred herds of the United States and Canada, will be on display in Chicago's International Amphitheatre October 6 to 11 at the 6th annual International Dairy Show, the continent's largest competitive showing of the 6 breeds of cattle that supply the nation's milk. They are Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Jersey, Holstein-Friesian and Milking Shorthorns. Quarter horse and cutting horse competition will be held and a rodeo presented at the event.

Tom Hart and Jerry Woodring are among several hundred Ball State Teachers College students who hold scholarships for the 1958-59 college year. More than 400 scholarships are provided by college administered funds, and 150 individuals or organizations will povide additional scholarships through their facilities.

Eleven students from DeKalb County are included in the list of those who will benefit from scholarship aid. Both Mr. Hart and Mr. Woodring are from Spencerville and receive a state renewal of their scholarships this year.

C.Y.C.
TENT MEETING
AUGUST 19 - 31
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY
REV. W. WIERSBE
Evangelist
BILL WESTON
Music Director
RAYMOND WEAVER
Pianist
MEMORIAL BALL PARK
Phillip at 19th
Auburn

REV. WARREN WIERSBE

AUGUST

L 928

0622

Bible Material: Proverbs 23:29-35; Daniel 1:1-20; Habakkuk 2:9-16; Romans 13:11—14:-23.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 5:11-23.

IS IT FAIR?

Lesson for August 31, 1958

Even the people who talk most about social justice are often silent about one thing which readers of the Bible will find plainly there: the drink problem. It should be remembered that whiskey was invented long after Bible times. All the warnings about strong drink, in the Bible, are about wine and the equivalent of beer, the "lighter" liquors. The passage from Proverbs gives a vivid picture of personal trouble caused by such liquors. Daniel gives the story of the first total-abstinence society on record, an outstanding success on a health basis. Habakkuk the prophet lines up "giving his neighbor drink" right along with stealing and murder. Paul puts the whole thing in a new light: the truth of Christian brotherhood.

Ask A Modern-Day Question: It is Fair?

All of which raises the same question, in various ways. Isn't the use of liquor, as it is done in the United States in this 20th century, a very obvious example of social injustice? Social justice, we may remember, is just carrying into all relationships the spirit and principle of the Golden Rule. It is being fair to all concerned.

But is it fair to give a lame person a shove? Is it fair to put a stumbling block in front of the blind? Alcoholics are called "sick" and alcoholism a disease. But it is a fact that it ranks fourth in all the diseases of our nation. Alcoholism would never get a start without the background of social drinking. No drug used by "addicts" gets nearly as many people into trouble as does alcohol. Is it fair to give the weak as much of a push downhill as American society does?

Policeman's Friday Night Offers Insight Into Problem

A young minister spent his Friday nights, one summer, riding around with policemen in squad cars. With very few exceptions, the calls for help were due to drink. Family quarrels, thefts (to get money for liquor), beatings, rapes, and murders: all starting from a few friendly drinks. This young man came to the conclusion that the money put into that city's treasury by liquor licenses was more than matched by the money taken out of treasury and private funds to pay for the damages the liquor creates. It is true, that city claims to be the "whiskey capital of America" but the reader is invited to look around in his own town and figure the cost to the taxpayers of troubles caused by alcochol. Is it fair?

Movie Make-Believe Paints Problem In Wrong Color

Movies sometimes do the same kind of harm. Some years ago there was a popular series of movies featuring a husband and wife who were married both on the screen and off. In all their pictures they were a gay, happy couple. He drank "like a fish" and she drank with him and it never seemed to affect either of them. (How could it? Stage liquor is like stage money—a weak imitation of the real thing.) Not long after that, the papers reported that this actress had divorced her charming Prince Barleycorn. And for what? Doing in real life what he was paid to pretend doing in pictures: drink when he felt like it. Reel life and real life were vastly different.

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Hicksville Phone 4-5232
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to bacterial diarrhea (scours), foot rot and respiratory infections (shipping fever complex). Now you can feed
Wayne Bio-Ruminutra
to your *milking* herd. Contains aureomycin to help prevent or treat these common cattle diseases, plus premium nutrition to keep the digestive system at top efficiency!
No residue of aureomycin in the milk if the cows are fed Wayne Bio-Ruminutra according to directions!
Easy to feed as part of your regular grain ration. Ask us about it right away!
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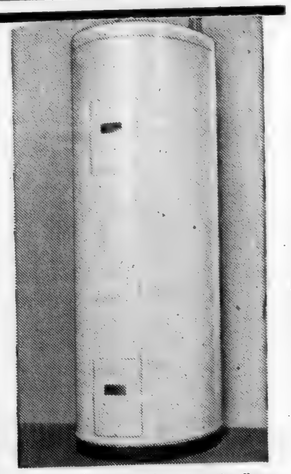
MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
SAINT JOE INDIANA

"Our electric water heater never makes us wait for hot water,"
SAYS MRS. DONALD EV[illegible]
"To discover that there isn't enough hot water when you're in a hurry to do the washing or take a shower is exasperating, isn't it? We never have to wait now that we have our new 'quick recovery' electric water heater. Our family always has plenty of hot water."
LIVE BETTER... *Electrically*
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY



Electric water heaters do not require flues or vents, so they can be installed anywhere.

AUGUST

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Commissioners Claim

The following claims will be allowed at the regular session of the DeKalb County Commissioners to be held Tuesday, September 2nd, 1958, in the Commissioner's Court in the DeKalb County Court House.

Walter C. Manon, clk. sal. $625.00.
Kathryn Likens, dep. clk. sal., $250.00.
Doris Garceau, 2nd dep. clk. sal., $215.00.
Doris See, clk. extra help, $96.00.
Oliver D. Opdycke, aud. sal. $625.00.
Thelma Myers, dep. aud. sal., $250.00.
Janice Ringler, 2nd dep. aud. sal., $215.00.
John C. Brown, treas. sal., $625.00.
Joan Myers, dep. treas. sal., $250.00.
Grace Ponimert, treas. extra help, $152.00.
Marcile Watson, rec. sal., $541.66.
Ruth Friend Walters, dep. rec. sal., $250.00.
Ernest C. Watson, rec. extra help., $64.00.
Frank E. Carpenter, sher. sal., $625.00.
Dorsie Likens, 1st dep. sher. sal. and p. d., $287.00.
Walter Schuster, 2nd dep. sher., sal and p. d., $287.00.
Arnold R. Milks, surv. sal., $625.00.
Clayton Chorpenning, dep. surv. sal., $300.00.
Dorothy Hanes, surv. clk. sal., $215.00.
Wilfried Roeder, surv. extra help, $108.00.
Hubert Kugler, do, $75.00.
Roger Hess, Co. supt. of schools sal., $637.50.
Clayton E. Hartman, assess. sal., $583.33.
Velma Fox, assess. extra help, $72.00.
E. N. Miser, Keyser twp. assess. sal., $100.00.
Joe Miller, Union twp. assess. sal., $183.33.
Esther Nessel, county nurse sal., $170.00.
George Clouse, court house e mpl. sal., $210.00.
Calvin Means, do, $100.00.
Clyde Schannep, do, $100.00.
James Rinehold, do, $100.00.
Rose Pulver, do, $75.00.
Fannie Means, do, $75.00.
Stella Schannep, do, $75.00.
Lucile Clum, do, $15.00.
Gary Stroh, do, $56.00.
Helen Carpenter, jail sal., $50.00.
Guy Myers, Co. home sal., $200.00.
Gladys Myers, do, $125.00.
Earl Hall, do, $185.00.
Loretta Hall, do, $100.00.
Lottie Close, do, $20.00.
Nora Brown, wel. dep't. sal., $300.00.
Aileen Sherburn, do, $230.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do, $220.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, $240.00.
Jean H. Jackson, do, $200.00.
Ind. Bell Tele., all service, $198.48.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do, $152.27.
Mid City Typewriter Co., clk. off. rep., $16.70.
Auburn Printing Co., clk. off. supp., $39.35.
Marchant Calculators, aud. off. rep., $47.00.
Haywood Publ. Co., aud. off. supp., $5.78.
John C. Brown, treas. comm and trans., $4.65.
Yale Banklock Service Co., treas. off. rep., $15.00.
Miller-Bryant-Pierce, rec. of. supp., $19.00.
Auburn Printing Co., do, $2.70.
Dorsie Likens, 1st dep. sher. p. d., $62.00.
Walter Schuster, 2nd. dep. sher. p. d., $62.00.
Frank E. Carpenter, sher. board bill, $51.50.
Weger Governmental System, sher. off. supp., $50.25.
Frank E. Carpenter, do, $1.00.
Weinerts Service, sher. garage and motor, $16.50.
Auburn Motor Sales, do, $11.88.
Sinclair Refining Co., do, $31.50.
The Texas Co., do, $193.55.
Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., do, $22.88.
Milton J. Hull, sher. radio service, $30.27.
Phil Butler, surv. off. supp., $4.98.
Roger A. Hess, Co. supt. mileage, $24.00.
Roger A. Hess, Co. supt. comm. and trans., $10.00.
Phil Butler, Co. supt. off. supp., $3.45.
Clayton E. Hartman, assess. off. supp., $2.00.
O. D. Sherer, cir. court off. comm. and trans., $2.00.
Bobs-Merrill Co., law books, $17.50.
Sherpard's Citations, do, $26.00.
Auburn State Bank, court house rep. of bldg., $75.00.
The Harrod Co., do, $256.57.
St. of Ind. Division of Labor, court house rep. of equip., $1.00.
Auburn City Hdwe., do, $13.69.
Fisher Bros. Paper Co., jan. supp., $109.15.
Neuer Supp. Co., do, $67.21.
Janitor's Supp. Co., do, $49.45.
Janitor's Supp. Co., do, $1.95.
Lime-O-Sol Chemical Co., do, $11.00.
Worrell-Consolidated Lab., do, $73.50.
Shook's, Co. home rep. of bldg., $14.69.
Auburn City Hdwe., Co. home rep. of equip., $3.40.
Fribley Implement Co., do, $5.88.
Gambles, do, $10.80.
Mueller's, do, $31.50.
Lynn Bender, do food, $22.61.
Grabill Canning Co., do, $12.09.
Auburn Locker Plant, do, $40.05.
S. & S. Oil Co., Co. home fuel, $36.04.
Standard Oil Co., Co. home garage and motor, $93.56.
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau, Co. home feed, etc., $47.09.
Auburn Hatchery & Feed Mill, do, $138.64.
Kenneth H. Myers, Co. home misc., $127.30.
Garrett Clipper, comm. print. and adv., $82.15.
Auburn Courier, do, $25.77.
Auburn Dispatch, do, $25.77.
Auburn Dispatch, do, $82.15.
Garrett Clipper, do, $56.16.
Waterloo Press, do, $56.16.
Alfred H. Lange, comm. brdg. fund. $600.00.
Gerig Funeral Home, soldier's burial, $100.00.
Dilgard & Cline, do, $100.00.
L. K. Mason, 4-H Club Council, $830.78.
Carl Perkins, free fall fair, $1,500.00.
Jay W. Smith, fox bounty, $3.00.
Clarence G. Bal, do, $3.00.
Howard E. Andres, prem. on bonds, $20.00.
Harold Springer, fox bounty, $3.00.
Fisher West, Treas., Red Cross, $500.00.
Dr. C. R. Clarke, inst. to st. inst., $1.50.
New Castle St. Hospital, do, $3.75.
Irene Byron Hospital, pat. to Irene Byron, $2,253.50.
Dr. E. V. Blume, T. B. erad., $9.90.
Ephrain Markley, transfer costs of instl'. child., $129.87.
Gilbert Talmage, do, $36.40.
Auburn Dispatch, drain rep., $7.13.
Auburn Courier, do, $7.13.
Bert Ort, do, $101.50.
Wilfried Roeder, do, $7.84.
Clayton Chorpenning, alloc. and drain rep., $90.00.
Arnold Milks, do, $60.40.
John Brown, Treas., int. on school loans, $100.00.
John Brown, Treas., Co. share OASI 2nd qrt., $116.18.
T. M. Hindman, exam. of records, $76.50.
Kathryn Likens, p. d. and mile., clk. school, $22.80.
Clarence McClintoch, alloc., $434.10.
A. E. Willets, do, $463.75.
Max Bortner, do, $373.10.
Hubert Kugler, do, $10.00.
Nora Brown, wel. comm and trans., $11.64.
Aileen Sherburn, do, $31.50.
Maude E. Campbell, do, $31.50.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do and off. supp., $19.82.
Ettinger Funeral Home, soldier's burial, $100.00.
Earl Husselman, comm. sal. $241.66.
Claude Laub, do, $241.66.
Vern Myers, do, $241.66.
Elmer John, highway dept. personal service. $400.00.
Ida Garman, do, $250.00.
Hubert Stackhouse, do, $280.80.
Clark Stahl, do, $329.15.
Ernest Steward do, $288.00.
Everett McLeland, do, $164.70.
Jay Kagey, do, $155.00.
Ray Donat, do, $345.00.
Clarence Freed do, $336.00.
Don Hathaway, do, $244.50.
Presley Jackson, do, $349.50.
Charles Oberlin, do, $340.50.
Russell Platter do, $376.50.
Donald Yeiser, do, $337.50.
Chester Bard, do, $370.50.
Elsworth Brown, do, $308.85.
Lester Casselman do, $392.00.
Orval Casselman, do, $329.15.
Francis Close, do, $404.80.
Ralph DePew, do, $302.40.
Ralph Dick do, $378.40.
Floyd Dixon, do, $332.05.
Donald Donat, do, $309.15.
Jay Freed, do, $329.15.
Lloyd Grimm, do, $251.10.
Russel Hartman, do, $329.15.
Cleo Marks, do, $367.50.
Paul Miller do, $334.95.
Ernest Myers, do, $321.90.
Donald Osbun, do, $336.40.
Robert Parsell, do, $330.60.
Everett Reinoehl do, $327.70.
Roy Shearer, do, $332.05.
Charles Shumaker, do, $345.83.
Allison Corp., opr., $76.34.
American Steel Supply Corp., do, $46.78.
Auburn Automotive Supply, Inc., do, $33.72.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do, $11.88.
Auburn Motor Sales Co., do, $6.04.
Auburn Oil Co., do, $2.13.
Phil Butler, do, $7.55.
Cities Service Oil Co., do, $1,400.16.
Clifford Farm Equip., do, $3.03.
Dailey Motor Salies, do, $495.61.
Days' Oil Co., do, $22.63.
Edmont Manufacturing Co., do, $12.91.
Flesch-Miller Tractor Co., do, $12.49.
Friskney Implement Co., do, $31.45.
Greenfield Product, do, $3.50.
Haynes & Potter Motors, Inc., do, $43.07.
R. L. Holben Auto Co., do, $136.02.
Ind. Bell Tele. Co. do, $1.60.
Ind. Bell Tele Co. (Auburn) do, $44.35.
Ind. Equip. Co., Inc., do, $15.11.
Elmer John, do, $4.89.
Keystone Wiping Cloth Co., do, $29.25.
McComb Ignition Corp., do, $23.87.
Motor Fuel Tax Division, do, $79.74.
National Tire Service, do, $21.29.
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co., do, $27.00.
Rohm Chevrolet Inc., do, $38.80.
S. & S. Oil Co., do, $263.21.
Suton-Garten Co., do, $14.89.
The Texas Co., do, $87.48.
Yeiser Standard Service do, $149.12.
American Industrial Products, matl., $194.87.
Auburn City Hdwe, do, $38.69.
Bitucote Products Co., do, $3,815.90.
Paul C. Brudi Stone & Gravel Co., do, $743.71.
Burtzner Bros. & Wilhelm (Waterloo) do, $1,301.36.
Burtzner Bros. & Wilhelm (Avilla) do, $174.90.
The France Co., do, $39.66.
Goodall Lumber Co., do, $75.27.
Hixson Sand & Gravel, do, $680.69.
Old Fort Supp. Co., do, $7.36.
S & L Gravel, do, $2,569.50.
Scott Exacavating, do, $1,852.83.
Seneca Petroleum Co., do, $2,382.27.
Standard Oil Co. do, $6,488.81.
Hubert Boyd, current charges, $165.00.
James Bricker, do, $253.50.
Bernard Flegal, do, $222.00.
Alfred P. Gerber, do, $292.50.
Walter Hamman, do, $300.00.
Kauser Trucking Service, do, $90.72.
John P. Lewis, Inc., do, $116.10.
Kenneth Nodine, do, $165.00.
Sanitary Landfill do, $157.50.
Scott Excavating, do, $64.00.
Smith Construction Co., do, $336.80.
Gerald Smith, do, $171.00.
Herbert R. Thomas, do, $25.00.

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and many others
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Local News

Navy enlistees include John Jay Durst, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durst of R2, Butler, who enlisted for the general service field for 4 years.

The National Convention of AMVETS assembled in Saint Louis, Mo., have announced that its National Award for Outstanding Congressional Service in 1958 went to Congressman E. Ross Adair of Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald "Gee and family of Dayton were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee. They were on their way home from vacationing in Michigan.

Larry W. Ensminger, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ensminger of Spencerville, and husband of the former Miss Delores Davis of Saint Joe, returned August 4 aboard the destroyer USS Ross to Norfolk, Va., after completing a 2-month summer Midshipmen cruise. During the cruise, which took the Ross to the North Atlantic and North Sea, every member is instructed Midshipmen in various shipboard operations. The ship visited LaCorunna, Spain; Gothenburg, Sweden; and Hamburg, Germany.

The 25th annual meeting of the Albion Production Credit Association will be held at the Presbyterian Church in Auburn on September 4 at 6:30 p. m. Homer Hayward, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville, will be guest speaker. Dale Walker of north of Saint Joe is serving at present as one of six county committeemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker entertained at Saturday dinner and evening guests from South Bend, the Misses Beverly Godshalk, Eloise Dudley, Peggy Humphrey, and Sherry Turner.

Mrs. Dale Moyer of Auburn has announced the coming marriage of her daughter, Linda Lou, to William Allen Voirol of Saint Joe. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 20, at The Immaculate Conception Church in Auburn.

Anna Hursey of Saint Joe, Mrs. Helen Carr of Hamilton Lake and Mary R. Bendele of Fort Wayne spent the past week with Woodrow Boggess and family of Estherville, Ia.

John Bromfield, "The Sheriff of Cochise" of TV fame, will be making his first Fort Wayne appearance at the Odd Fellows World Championship Rodeo, August 29, 30 and 31 and September 1 at the Fort Wayne Speedway.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-303

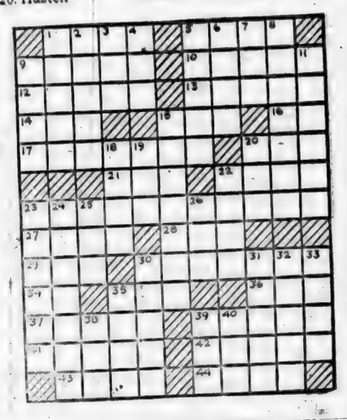
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Prejudice
5. Injure
9. Gilding rope for a horse (Fr.)
10. Smithy's block
12. Beginning
13. Stop
14. Grow old
15. Not many
16. Calcium (sym.)
17. Colored spots
20. Owns
21. Humor
22. Winged, as birds (her.)
23. Kinds of houses
27. Sound a horn
28. Coin (Swed.)
29. Pismire
30. Shade of red
34. Pronoun
35. Asian ox
36. River into English Channel
37. Lassoer
39. Port
41. Sugar compound
42. Manifest
43. Wooden Blocks
44. Mr. Whitman

DOWN

1. White-striped antelope
2. Insert
3. Mature
4. Place
5. Billiard rods
6. Afresh
7. Yellow bugle
8. Misname
9. Friable earth
11. Rents
15. Tuft of hair on horse's leg
18. Taunt
19. Ignited
20. Hasten
22. Affirm
23. Steps
24. Kind of bridge
25. Fate
26. Epoch
30. Babylonian lunar cycle
31. Even
32. Put forth effort
33. Canvas shelter
35. Robber (slang)
38. For
39. In what manner
40. Polynesian drink



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and RACKS

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ALL MAKES AND MODELS

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now gives you amazing SUPER FLOOR HEAT

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PATENTED *Inner* HEAT TUBES

PATENTED *100%* SAFETY!

PATENTED *Automatic* SAVINGS!

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The revolutionary new Siegl sends the air right through t heart of the fire TWICE to g you a houseful of SUPER Fl Heat! Here's furnace comfort *wi out* costly pipes and registers install. You *save* the cost wast heat on the ceiling or out the ch ney. See the amazing new Sieg that pays for itself with the fu saves. Buy it on a

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Cold Waves
Facials
Manicures
Hair Coloring
Hair Shaping

Call Spencerville 100 for appointment

Open every day except Sunday and Monday

Open evenings by appointment

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DISASTERS, natural or man-made, call for immediate stocks of medical supplies and often other equipment for furnishing safe drinking water, electricity or other essentials in order to save lives and aid the victims. Civil defense stockpiles of litters and other supplies are located in 43 fully-manned U. S. warehouses for use in times of national emergency or major natural disaster on presidential approval when other supply sources are exhausted. (American Red Cross Photo)

CIVIL DEFENSE warehouse worker at Lebanon, Pa., stacks cases of medical supplies, part of a vast store kept in Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization warehouses against the day when enemy bombs might leave millions of Americans injured. (ODCM Photo)

THIS IS A VIEW of a civil defense portion of the 14-acre underground storage facility in a converted limestone mine near Neosho, Mo. It has built-in automatic sprinklers and special ventilating equipment. The Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization has stockpiled here for use after attack about 2,500 tons of supplies, including Army hospital cots, stretchers, and supplies and equipment for 200 complete civil defense emergency hospitals of 200 beds each. Superimposed in white is a map of ODCM storage sites across the nation at strategic locations. (ODCM Photo)

SURVIVAL STOCKPILE

ODCM Has Vast Supplies In 'Bank' If U. S. Is Hit

One of the nation's largest "bank accounts" against the possibility of enemy attack is the Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization's stockpile of strategic materials.

Stored away in 43 ODCM warehouses across the United States are about $225,000,000 worth of medical and engineering supplies —enough to aid millions of Americans after an attack.

• • •

MEDICAL STOCKPILES include 1,932 civil defense emergency hospital units and back-up supplies estimated sufficient for the emergency medical care of 4¼ million persons for three weeks.

In the engineering stockpiles are approximately 25,000 tons of equipment and supplies. They contain material essential to restoration of public facilities — water pumps, generators, purifiers, storage tanks, pipe and similar items.

To assure that this survival "hardware" will be located where it would be most needed after an attack, ODCM has chosen warehouse sites' convenient to but outside the nation's 92 critical targets.

Among these storage sites are three "general reserve" warehouses with stockpiles designed to supply any section of the country. Most unusual of these reserve storage areas is the vast, underground warehouse in a converted limestone mine near Neosho, Mo.

• • •

IN THIS HUGE privately-owned cave, shared by ODCM with the stockpiles of industrial concerns, is 14 acres of space served by special automatic sprinkling and ventilating equipment.

DEEP WITHIN a mountain in southwestern Missouri, freight cars await unloading of civil defense equipment to be stockpiled there for use in case of enemy attack. The siding, extending 600 feet into the mountain, can accommodate 16 railroad cars simultaneously. The Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization facility, part of a limestone mine, contains a vast array of medical supplies and "hardware" to be used in recovery operations in the event of an attack on the United States. (Courtesy Southwestern Limestone Co.)

TYPICAL UNIT of civil defense stockpiled engineering equipment showing the pumps, generators, water purifiers, and some of the miles of flexible-coupled pipe which could be used after an attack to provide a stricken community with pure water. Some of this "hardware," grouped in "Ten-Mile Units" to service ten miles of pipe each, already has been used in natural disasters to pump out flooded areas, and to bring in and purify water for towns with dry reservoirs. (ODCM Photo)

AUGUST

L 928

0626

Want Ads

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Avon—lots of specials. Call or write Lillian V. Keith, Box 142, Spencerville, Ind., phone 16. 31t4p

Plant Chester Hybrids and be sure! Certified Dual, Knox and Vermillion seed wheat. Smut-free from hot water treatment. Also taking 1959 seed corn orders. Chester Hybrids made clean sweep of 1957 Indiana 5 acre corn titles. D. R. Miller, phone Saint Joe 2785. 31t6

Michigan Championship Rodeo Aug. 31, Sept. 1. All rodeo events MCA approved. 1 mile west Sparta, Mich., off M-37. Don't miss it.

Exceptional opportunity—reliable man or woman from this area to distribute complete line of cigarettes, candy, nuts, or gum through new automatic vendors. No selling, we will establish accounts for you. To qualify party must have car, references, and cash capital of $700 which is secured by inventory. Excellent earnings part time—full time more. For personal interview give phone etc. Write P.O. Box 156, Rochester, Minnesota. 34t1p

For sale—used full size bed, dresser, bench; used oil room heater; used refrigerator. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Peaches, apples, potatoes, etc., every day. Bartlett pears and blue Prune Plums week of Sept. 1. Haag's Orchards, 3 miles east of Walkerton on road 6 then 1 1-2 miles south.

For sale—175 year-old hens. 1042 Farm Bureau Leghorns, laying good. Mrs. Walter Reinhart.

Fill your coal bin now at summer prices. Spencerville Elevator.

For ssle—Butler grain bins, utility shelters, elevators and augers. Behlen corn cribs and grain dryers. For further information contact D. R. Miller, Saint Joe, Ind., phone 2785. Erecting service available. 32t5

Kercher's weekly peach bulletin—Trio-Gem, South Haven, Hale Haven, Fair Haven (freestones), Amber Gem (cling), Champion (white). Peaches are now at our market. Get them while your variety is ripe. Sweet Alberta coming soon. W.W. Kercher & Son, Sunrise Orchards, Inc., "Growers of Indiana's finest fruit." One mile south of Goshen on state road 15.

For sale—1942 trailer, newly painted inside and out. $475. Can be seen at Bowman property in Saint Joe. Herbert Atkinson, Sr., 904 W. Berry, Fort Wayne, E-2147. 34t2p

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast were hosts to a barbecue dinner Sunday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Rosa Kast of Montpelier, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and family of Findlay, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blomeke of Avilla, Mrs. Elizabeth Stemen and children of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore and family of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Barbara Moore and children of Lincoln, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and family of Saint Joe and Donald, Robert, Delores and Charyl Moore of Spencerville.

Miss Patricia Hunt visited Miss Nancy Brown last week. On Saturday evening her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunt, were supper guests of the Browns before returning to their home in Clinton, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ransom and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook of Harlan visited Mr. Ransom's niece and family, the Herbert Daleys, at Drayton Plains, Mich., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morgan, formerly of Dallas, Texas, recently moved to Toledo, Ohio, where Mr Morgan has been named manager of the Fruehauf Trailer Co. branch office. Mrs. Morgan is the daughter of the M. H. Hollabaughs.

Mrs. C. R. Moore and son, Paul, and daughters, Marilou and Terri Jo, of Lincoln, Neb., are spending several days with relatives in Indiana and Ohio.

This Saturday the Boy Scouts will have a paper drive! Put your papers on your porch or call 46F2.

Mrs. George Doll had the misfortune to fall and break her arm last Saturday, and is a patient in the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Rosa Kast of Montpelier, Ohio, is spending several days with her son, Harry Kast, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer and daughter of Baltimore, Md., called on the Jack Hollabaughs Saturday. Mrs. Meyer is the former Donna Wagner and attended school in Saint Joe.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel and Susan visited Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Carper at Lake Wawasee.

Week end guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marge Hoffman, was Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steward and Miss Gloria Steward recently returned from a two-week vacation trip in Florida where they visited their son and brother, the William Steward family, at Orlando, Florida.

Michael Stemen of Auburn was an overnight guest of Glenn Moore and family Saturday.

Friday at Sacred Heart Hospital Mrs. John K. Ridgway underwent surgery.

Sunday supper guests of the Glenn Brendels were her brother and family, the Earl Norisses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast and Mrs. Rosa Kast called in the home of Mrs. Dora Brookmeyer of Garrett Monday afternoon. They were supper guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Stemen and Mrs. Agnes Baker at Auburn.

Mrs. Rosa Fee of near Auburn visited her daughter and family, the Kenneth Dorseys, last week.

Mike Beaty and his father, Mr. Bob Hollabaugh and Mr. Howard Alwood recently returned from a week end of fishing at Erieau, Ontario, Canada.

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BERWIND BRIQUETS

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.

St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

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Saturday, August 30
one day only for quarterly inventory

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TEA BAGS	Tetley	16-qt. pkg. 25c
CAKE MIX	Pillsbury loaf	3 for 50c
BANANAS		lb. 10c
CHUCK ROAST	49c lb.	California Pascal CELERY 19c Large stalk

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SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER I

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Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, September 4, 1958 NUMBER 35

Jim Wasson Improving After Accident

The condition of James Russell Wasson, 16, of northwest of Saint Joe was reported as satisfactory Thursday morning. The boy, confined at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, suffered serious injuries Saturday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile in front of his home. The accident occurred at 4:30 p.m.

Jim had been working with Andy Crow, 16, for the latter's father, Dick Crow. The injured youth was riding a tractor driven by Andy, towing a load of baled hay. Jim jumped off the tractor when it stopped in front of his home and ran from the right side to the left across the road. As he did so, he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Joan Bice, 21, of New Haven. The injured youth's vision was obstructed by the load of hay and Mrs. Bice was unable to avoid hitting the boy as he suddenly appeared in front of her car. Jim was struck by the right front of the Bice car.

Injuries suffered were a broken left leg, broken nose, a slight concussion of the brain, bruises and shock. The Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department was summoned to render first aid until an ambulance arrived to take the injured boy to the hospital.

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wasson.

Rainbow Dads To Crank For Social

The Order of Rainbow for Girls will hold an ice cream social this Saturday night, September 6, in the social room of the Masonic Hall in Spencerville.

Serving will begin at 5:00 p. m. In addition to the homemade ice cream which the Rainbow "Dads" will be cranking on the spot, there will be ham and sloppy joe sandwiches, potato chips, baked beans, potato salad, cake, pie, coffee and a cold drink.

The public is invited to attend this social sponsored by the Rainbow Girls.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	128	24.06
Mt. Pleasant	108	23.78
Spencerville Meth.	111	19.66
Coburntown	194	24.71
Saint Joe Lutheran	71	12.44

1910-'20 Classes To Hold Reunion Sept. 14

Clark Scoles of Fort Wayne announces plans for a reunion of class members and teachers for the years 1910 to 1920 inclusive of Concord Township High School. The reunion will be held Sunday, September 14, at the Cheesetown School House (Alton Community Hall)), located 2 miles east of Saint Joe or 1 1-4 miles north of Coburn's Corners Church on State Road 101.

All members of the above classes, teachers and their families are invited to attend.

Pot luck dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m. DST. Covered dish and table service for individual families should be brought, along with plenty of stories of old school days.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The John Weldners had as week end guests their granddaughter and family, the A. Fishers, of Cincinnati.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church met Thursday evening, September 4, in the church basement with Ethel and Ruth Shilling and Janice Hollabaugh as the hostess committee.

Mrs. Agnes Baker of Auburn was a holiday week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes.

The Town and Country Bunco Club met at Chaney's Tuesday evening with Mrs. Roy Chaney as hostess.

We are happy to report that Mr. Roscoe Garman is much improved.

The annual McNabb Reunion was held Sunday at Eckhart Park in Auburn with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney and family, Mr. Glen McNabb and daughter, Joy, and Mrs. Wilda Walter of Spencerville attending.

Saturday evening supper guests of the Virgil Kimes family were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kimes and son of Kendallville.

Mrs. J. K. Ridgway is recuperating at her home near Spencerville following a recent operation.

Thursday to Monday guests of the Roy Chaneys were Mrs. Chaney's brother and wife, the Bernard McNabbs of Dearborn, Mich.

The Glenn Brendels were Monday guests of his sister and family, the Robert Blaisings, in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. George Doll is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne after a very severe fall at her work in Fort Wayne, from which she suffered a broken arm.

Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel and daughter, Susan, spent the week end with her parents, the E. Norrises, in Rome City.

Tuesday, after school, the Order of Rainbow for Girls began their fall activities by going to Key Lanes for bowling. Throughout this winter they will bowl regularly and hope to improve their scores. Their summer social events included a surprise birthday party for their Worthy Advisor, Phyllis Baker, at the home of Lois Fisher in June. Each guest was presented with a yellow rose corsage in a bit of net. Bingo was played and after Phyllis had opened her lovely gifts, refreshments were served. In July there was a picnic for the girls and their families at the 4-H park at Crooked Lake. August found them going to Fort Wayne for an afternoon of miniature golf and then eating out before returning home. These events were in addition to their two regular meetings each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman attended the 741st Army Engineers convention ed at the Washington Hotel at Indianapolis last week end.

The body of Lavon Baker, 55, of Spencerville was sent to Tennessee Saturday morning from the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. Mr. Baker, an employee of the Universal Tool Co. in Butler, died Friday morning in Souder Hospital in Auburn where he had been a patient for five days with a heart ailment. Survivors include the widow, Minnie; four daughters, Mrs. William Bishop of Spencerville, Mrs. R. L. Kugler of La-Otto, Miss Caroline Baker of Auburn and Mrs. William Hamilton of Fort Wayne; two sons, James and Thomas of Spencerville; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Forrest Ridenour of Ligonier. Funeral services were conducted Sunday in Somerville, Tenn. Burial was at Laconia, Tenn.

Local News

Fairfield Meese, a former resident of Saint Joe now living in California, is visiting friends in this area. Mr. Meese was born and raised here before leaving Saint Joe in 1911. The last time he visited Saint Joe was in 1919. He finds the town quite different in many respects but is having fairly good success in locating old friends with whom he enjoyed his hoyhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means and Mrs. Lela Northrup of Saint Joe, Walter Means of Fort Wayne and Sadie Coy of Auburn spent Sunday in the Ray Means home.

State Fair winners at Indianapolis include Carol Baker of Saint Joe, green ribbon for a school dress; Diane Northrup of Spencerville, green ribbon for apron; Sharon Kruse of Spencerville, white ribbon for head scarf.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser spent Wednesday and Thursday at the State Fair.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau directors met for the August meeting at the Farm Bureau building in Auburn Monday night. A copy of road resolutions were given each township chairman. Election of officers for the October meeting was discussed. Tax school will be held in the court house September 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The annual meeting will be held Octiber 23 at 8 p.m. at the court house. A district meeting will be held at Columbia City 4-H building October 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p. m. All membership drive workers are urged to attend. Plans were made for a Farm Bureau booth at the fair. On September 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the community leaders flower show will be held at St. John's Reformed Church, Fort Wayne. The next board meeting will be held September 16 because of the county fair.

Beginning - New Historical Series

The News begins a new feature with this issue, a series of incidents from American history entitled, "This Week In American History." The feature is written by William Brodie.

Each week an incident of American historical fact will be presented, incidents selected to correspond with the publication week of this paper. The first of the series takes the date September 5, 1774, and presents an interesting and brief account of one of the facts of history that make the background of today's America.

This Week In **AMERICAN HISTORY**

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

FIRST CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

A very important meeting began in colonial Philadelphia on Monday, September 5, 1774. Fifty five delegates attended. They came from all the colonies except far-away Georgia. They met and held their sessions, lasting seven weeks in Carpenter's Hall down at Fourth and Chestnut Street. They were the members of the First Continental Congress.

The delegates were meeting to consider grievances against the English government, and steps to correct them. Outstanding men of the colonies were there, among them Samuel and John Adams from Massachusetts, and Patrick Henry and Richard Henry Lee from Virginia. George Washington was also there, wearing his uniform.

Congress was meeting at a time of terrific tension. The stage had already been set for the outbreak of conflict at Lexington and Concord the following spring. The British Parliament had clamped down the four Intolerable Acts on Massachusetts. The port of Boston had been closed. The Massachusetts charter had been annulled. Persons accused of crime against British authority were to be sent to England for trial. It was now legal to quarter troops in any town in Massachusetts.

Massachusetts appealed to the other colonies for aid. From Maine to Georgia came support through the "Committees of Correspondence" that had been set up. United action through a central authority was needed. The call went out for an intercolonial meeting and the date and place set for September 5, 1774 at Philadelphia for the First Continental Congress.

Peyton Randolph, the big, cheerful Speaker of the Virginia House of Burgesses, was chosen as President of the Congress. Charles Thomson of Philadelphia was made Secretary. The delegates agreed to vote by provincial units, each having one vote. There were conservatives led by Joseph Galloway from Pennsylvania, and radicals led by Samuel Adams of Massachusetts.

The Congress condemned the Intolerable Acts as unconsitutional and tyrannical. It approved defense measures for the colonies. It adopted the "Continental Association" boycott against British goods. On September 17 the Congress, led by the radicals, endorsed the "Suffolk Resolutions" from Suffolk County in Massachusetts. These resolutions, urging defiance against British laws, demanding arming of the people's militia, and economic sanctions against England, were carried to Philadelphia by Paul Revere, the ever-ready messenger on horseback.

On October 14 the Congress approved a "Declaration of Rights." And after preparing an address to the king and to the English and American people, The First Continental Congress adjourned on October 26, resolved to meet a second time on May 10, 1775 if their grievances had not been redressed.

The overall effect of this Congress was to push the colonies farther along the road to rebellion. Also, the people of the colonies began to think of themselves as Americans, rather than colonials. Patrick Henry summed up this feeling at the first session. "Government is dissolved," he said. "We are in a state of nature. The distinctions between Virginians, Pennsylvanians, New Yorkers and New Englanders are no more. I am not a Virginian, but an American!"

Released by APA Smith Service 9-4-58

SEPTEMBER !

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Bible Material: Exodus 20:9 10; Nehemiah 3—4; Ecclesiastes 9:10; Ephesians 4:28; Colossians 3:22—4:1; Thessalonians 3:6-12.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 90:1-6; 13-17.

THE DAY'S WORK

Lesson for September 7, 1958

Can we talk of social justice and our jobs at the same time? If we can't we must admit that social justice will not work where perhaps it is more needed than in most places; it won't work where we spend most of our waking time, in that area of life than means so much to us: namely our jobs. Take away a man's job and you have destroyed the basis of his self-respect. Take his job and you leave him rootless, a drifter, unhappy and without meaning in a world that can find no use for him.

"Work, or don't eat"

When we turn to the Bible we should expect to find that the book which says so much about social justice (remember, the name is not important but the thing is!) would give some hints about how this principle of all-around fairness affects the day's work of men and women. And such is the case. The Apostle Paul, one of the "workingest" men that ever lived, had a problem church at Thesalonica. The Christians there had somehow got the notion that the end of this world was right around the corner. They were like people working in a field when a tornado is moving across the prairie; they take a lot more interest in the tornado than in finishing the job. So these people had quit their jobs and were living, it seems, on their good-natured and still working friends. Paul moved right into that situation with a sharp order, "If any one will not work, let him not eat." Work in short, is part of a Christian's duty. The world does not owe anybody a living, no matter how pious he is.

What's wrong here?

The Sabbath Commandment does not start with the Sabbath. It starts with the other six days: "Six days you shall labor. . ." Old Testament and New alike set up work as part of the "whole duty of man."

But—here is where trouble begins. In our society as at present organized, it often happens that a man who wants to work can't. Farmers sometimes have a hard time understanding that this is so. A farmer can find more to be done than he can do, year in year out. But the factory worker, the professional man, doesn't always find it so simple. The factory has a lay-off, or merges with another one, or just closes down. Thousands of men and women in a distant state can be thrown out of work by one decision in a New York office. As for the professional man, in hard times he does not have the clients he used to have. His expenses go on, his debts pile up, but his patients (if he is a doctor, for example) don't pay, they can't pay because they are out of work. So it may come about that literally millions of people, the highly educated and trained as well as countless unskilled workers, find themselves either working for nothing or not having a chance to work at all.

"Do it with your might"

The wise reader will reflect on many other ways in which social justice and the day's work are related. But lest we forget, we must call to mind another important side to this. Suppose I get what the world really owes me—not a living, but the chance to make a living; suppose I have a job, then what? Society has fulfilled its part by making work possible for me. What is my part now? One thing surely is that I should give the job everything I've got. Social justice means seeing that no man is jobless.

Social justice also means that no man with a job lies down on it.

There are certain industries where the "workers" have things so well sewn up that it is almost impossible to fire a man unless he actually gets drunk on the job. It is surely social injustice to demand a job and at the same time demand to hold it whether one really works at it or not. Social justice, applied to the day's work, isn't all the responsibility of society—it is the responsibilty of the workers as well. A Christian, especially, shows the genuineness of his Christianity by the way he goes about his day's work.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club met August 4 at the home of Eunice Rennecker with Phyllis Uehlein serving as co-hostess.

The president, Phyllis Uehlein, called the meeting to order. Edna Perkins led the song of the month, "There's Somethin' Bout the Air In Indiana." The club collect was repeated by the group. Devotions were given by Hazel Schrader. Special leaders gave reports. The secretary's report was read and approved. Roll call was answered by 10 members with "last of garden recipes."

Edna Perkins gave a report on roadside council. Pennies march was collected. The club dismissed by singing the club prayer.

Dorothy Fetters and Doris Prentice had the entertainment for the evening. The hostess and co-hostess served a delicious lunch.

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A fine of $1 and costs and a six-months suspended sentence were given Jose Dias, 25, Wednesday at Auburn as a result of his arrest early Sunday morning. The Mexican citizen was caught by Dick Loucks as the former left the D&H Tavern with 8 bottles of beer after the establishment had been closed after the midnight Indiana Saturday curfew.

Investigation by the sheriff's department showed that a rear door had been forced open at the rear of the tavern. The arrest of Dias followed the apprehension of Dias as he left the tavern with the 8 bottles of liquid refreshments. Dias has been employed during the summer as a pickle picker in this area.

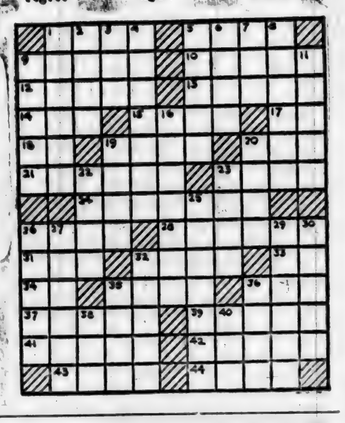
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-309

ACROSS
1. Wax wafer
5. Insipid
9. Swiss capital (var.)
10. Treated, as hides
12. Elliptical
13. Place of worship
14. Man's nickname
15. Order under seal
17. Italian river
18. Biblical name
19. Liang (Chin.)
20. Distress call
21. Correct
23. Decaye
24. Town (Mass.)
26. Chant
28. Scolded
31. Half ems
32. Capital (Nor.)
33. Prounoun
34. Whether
35. Excuse
36. Playing card
37. Famed
39. Entitled
41. Appearing as if eaten
42. Weeps
43. Early invader of Spain
44. Organs of hearing

DOWN
1. Extreme
2. Ages
3. Emmet
4. To the sheltered side
5. Grain-threshing implement
6. Cheerful song
7. Territorial division (Den.)
8. Spouted vessel
9. Clayey
11. Refuse of ore
16. Repentent regret
19. Chinese society
20. Classify
22. Enthusiastic followers
23. City (Nev.)
25. Window top drapery
26. Paris' river
27. Notify
29. Masters of ceremony
30. Feats
32. Of greater age
35. Mexican dollar
36. Mohammedan noble
38. Also
40. Constellation



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SEPTEMBER !

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Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Kercher's last peach bulletin! The Elberta season is here. Sweet Elberta will be ready last of this week followed by Late Elberta and J. H. Hale. Hope you have enjoyed our peaches and thanks for your patronage. W. W. Kercher & Son Sunrise Orchards, Inc., "Growers of Indiana's Finest Fruit." 1 mile south of Goshen on State Road 15.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

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Make $19.00 cash by being alert. Order our "Lincoln Penny Holder" for $1. You can fill all the dates 1909 to 1940 from coins circulating right now. When completed return to Pottawatomi Museum, Angola 3, Indana, for immediate payment of $20.00 We also buy Indian relics, old guns, Civil War letters and paraphenalia.

Plant Chester Hybrids and be sure! Certified Dual, Knox and Vermillion seed wheat. Smut-free from hot water treatment. Also taking 1959 seed corn orders. Chester Hybrids made clean sweep of 1957 Indiana 5 acre corn titles. D. R. Miller, phone Saint Joe 2785. 31t6

Northern Indiana Hereford Breeders Association Sale of reg. cattle Saturday, September 13. Etna-Bourbon Sale Barn, Rt. 30. Horned and Polled. For catalog write A. K. Showalter, Sec. R2, Bremen, Ind.

For sale—quality Hereford and Angus calves. Wt. 300 to 600 lbs. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Mich.

For sale—used full size bed, dresser, bench; used oil room heater; used refrigerator. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—Butler grain bins, utility shelters, elevators and augers. Behlen corn cribs and grain dryers. For further information contact D. R. Miller, Saint Joe, Ind., phone 2785. Erecting service available. 32t5

For sale—1942 trailer, newly painted inside and out. $475. Can be seen at Bowman property in Saint Joe. Herbert Atkinson, Sr., 904 W. Berry, Fort Wayne, E-2147. 34t2p

Opportunity, man or woman. Responsible person, from this area, to service and collect from new type cigarette dispenser. Route established by Company. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references and $900 to $1800 cash required. 3 to 5 hours weekly net up to $275.00 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone. Write: Cigarettes, P.O. Box 8047, Miracle Mile Station, Minneapolis 16, Minn. 35t1p

School Menu

At Spencerville, week of September 8

Monday—sloppy joe sandwiches, peas, peaches, milk.

Tuesday—beef stew, plums, peanut butter bread, milk.

Wednesday — ham, beans, corn bread, fruit, jello, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, sliced tomatoes, cheese, bread and butter, milk.

Friday — tuna and noodles, cole slaw, grapefruit and orange sections, bread and butter, milk.

At Saint Joe

Monday—weiners and baked beans, cole slaw, chocolate pudding, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday — mashed potatoes and hamburger gravy, tossed salad, ginger bread, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday—creamed chicken on biscuits, sliced tomatoes, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday—ham salad sandwich, buttered potatoes, vegetable, fruit salad, bread and butter, milk.

Friday — macaroni and cheese, vegetable salad, cherry cobler, bread and butter, milk.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were Labor Day dinner guests of his parents at Fort Wayne.

The third annual Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg club reunion will be held this coming week end, September 5 and 6, at Auburn. Climax of the affair will be a parade through the downtown area of Auburn of the old model Auburn, Cord and Duesenberg automobiles. The parade will start at noon at the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg showroom and end at the court house square where final judging of the cars will be held.

Specialist Third Class James E. Rinard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin B. Rinard, of Saint Joe, is a member of the newly formed 26th Artillery at Fort Bragg, N.C. Specialist Rinard is assigned to the artillery's Battery C. He attended school at Saint Joe. His wife, Mabel, lives in Fayetteville, N.C.

Mrs. Beverly Mansfield and baby son, Michael Dean, were the honored guests at a baby shower Tuesday evening given by Mrs. Robert Ridgway at her home in Auburn. A large baby shoe, filled with gifts, centered the table with colored streamers attached from the chandelier to other gifts on the table. Ice cream, cookies, mints, nuts and coffee were served. Mrs. Mary Ridgway assisted with decorations and serving. Guests attending were: Mrs. Bette Altman, Mrs. Shirley Armstrong and Mrs. Eileen Ridgway of Auburn; Mrs. Frances Mansfield of Edon, Ohio; Mrs. Eula Mansfield and Mrs. Paula Roberts, Saint Joe. Those unable to attend sending gifts were Mrs. Bea Bowman of Butler, Mrs. Martin Mansfield, Mrs. Carol Honaker and Mrs. Marcia Keller of Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, attended the dedication of the new West Missionary Church of Berne. The late Rev. A. M. Clauser was pastor of the old church for many years.

On August 31 Mr. Loren Davis of Fort Wayne entertained at his cottage at Shriner Lake the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis and Nancy of Loraine, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davis, Jr., and Terry and Butch of Athens, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Davis and Karen and Judy of Antwerp, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Davis and Debbie and Jill of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis and Kim and Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. William Rucker and Diann, Sandra and Susan, all of Saint Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hobbs and Don, Pat, Sharron and Paul of Richmond; Mr. Vaughn Davis, Miss Delores Fuller, Mrs. Florence Weber and Mr. Loren Davis, all of Fort Wayne. A basket dinner was held at the noon hour and a weiner roast was enjoyed by all in the evening.

The DeKalb County Tax Adjustment Board will convene Monday, September 8, in the court house at Auburn. The county budget will be reviewed at 8 a.m. Concord, Spencer and Newville townships and Riverdale School Corp. budgets will be reviewed at 9:30 a.m. Saint Joe's budget comes up for review at 4 p.m.

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BERWIND BRIQUETS

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.

St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

WEEK END Specials!

PEACHES	Oakhill, in syrup no. 2 1-2 size can	2 for 55c
Pillsbury BISCUITS		pkg. 10c
PORK & BEANS	Van Camp's, no. 2 can	2 for 35c
CORN	DelMonte cream style golden	can 15c
GRAPE JELLY	Dutch Girl 24-oz.	BOTH
PEANUT BUTTER	Shedd's 10-oz.	for 59c
OLEO	Flavor Sweet	2 lbs. 35c
BANANAS		lb. 10c

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, September 11, 1958 | NUMBER 36

Indiana State Library

PTA To Open Year With Social 'Ice Breaker' And Entertainment

The first meeting of the 1958-59 year for the Riverdale P.T.A. will be held next Tuesday evening, September 16, in the high school gym at Saint Joe. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

Ted Haberkorn, president of the organization, announced this week that Tuesday's meeting will be a combination "Meet the Teacher and Meet the Parent" social. Each member of the faculty will be identified by a name card as will the parents who attend the meeting. There are several new members on the Riverdale faculty and the name cards will assist parents in recognizing those teachers whom their sons and daughters have in daily class instruction. In a like manner, the teachers will be helped in identifying students with the parents during the informal get-acquainted social hour following a short business meeting.

During the social hour refreshments of donuts, coffee and milk will be served.

Assisting in the planning of the social meeting are Mrs. Robert Musser and principals Joe Smith and Howard Hill.

Introduction of the faculty will be made during the meeting by the two Riverdale principals.

The Riverdale school band will play several selections to open the meeting, under the direction of Mr. Robert Lowry.

As a special entertainment attraction, Miss Karen Woodard of Payne, Ohio, will present her novelty baton twirl and dance routine. Miss Woodard has appeared in several amateur talent contest in the area winning several high placings. She recently won the Harlan Days Talent Contest.

Patrons of the Riverdale schools are urged to attend Tuesday's meeting and make themselves known to the faculty of the school.

Exams Open For Postmaster At Sp'ville

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced that applications for examination for the office of Postmaster at Spencerville, Indiana, will be open until September 23, 1958. Applicants will take a written test at Fort Wayne. those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience and fitness for the position. They must have resided within the delivery of the office for one year immediately preceding the closing date of the application. In addition, they must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of application. Persons over 70 years of age cannot be appointed.

The salary of the Spencerville Postmaster is $4,620 per year.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the Spencerville Post Office. Application forms must be filed with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C., and must be received or postmarked not later than the closing date, September 23, 1958.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Flossie Rhoades were Mrs. Stella Goldsmith of Port Richey, Fla., Mrs. Lela Northrup of Saint Joe and Mrs. Audrey Wade of Spencerville.

Sunday at Bixler Lake Park in Kendallville Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kimes entertained at a picnic dinner Mr and Mrs. Gerald McEwen and son of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Don Steward of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Akey and son and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family of Spencerville.

If anyone has not registered in Spencer Township and would like to have a registration chairman call at your home, please call Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman, Spencerville 46F3, before October 1.

Saturday evening supper guests of the M. H. Hollabaugh family were the James Van Ziles of near Grabill.

Stephen Harts, son of Mrs. John K. Ridgway, now serving with the US Navy, has the following address: Stephen E. Harts SA, O Div., USS Frank E. Evans (DD 754), c-o Fleet P.O., San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hursh of Leo are the parents of an 8 lb. 7 ounce son, Jeffrey, born Sunday at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Frank Butler is home on furlough from the US Army and will report back to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for 8 more weeks before he is sent to another camp for further training. Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler and attended Riverdale school.

Mr. Harold Dunn of west of Spencerville is a medical patient at Sanders Hospital in Auburn. Harold suffered a heart attack last week and has been in serious condition. Visitors are allowed and much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Hart entertained Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cook and three sons, Jerry, Steve and Dave, and Miss Sally Crocker of Burbank, Cal., also Mrs. Flossie Rhoades, Mrs. Minnie Hollopeter, Mrs. Francena Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lake and daughters, Kathleen and Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cornell and family. Homemade ice cream and cake were enjoyed by all. Friday morning the Cooks left for their home in California after several days visiting with Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Lake, and sister and family, Mrs. Karl Hart.

The Boy Scouts and their parents were entertained at a barbecue supper at the Glenn Moore home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Frank Weidner and son, Walter, and wife of Greenville, Ohio, called on their uncle and family, Mr. John Weidner, Saturday.

Wednesday and Thursday last week Mrs. Jessie E. Sommer had as her guest Mrs. Pauline Rhodefer of Auburn. On Thursday Mrs. Josie Baltz visited her sister-in-law while on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Adams of Fort Wayne were supper guests.

Dr. Carey of the Lutheran Home in Kendallville spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Sechler and son and called on his many friends in Spencerville. Dr. Carey is 89 years of age, a former Fort Wayne and Spencerville resident. He is able to get around remarkably well for his age.

Students from this community who are now back in college are: Jerry Woodring, Kathy Anthony, Tom Hart and Wayne Akey. Jerry Flesher, who was recently discharged from the US Navy, has entered Purdue Extension in Fort Wayne.

Local News

Mrs. Baxter Bowling, Mrs. Herbert Miller and Mrs. R. C. Hart visited Mrs. Lillian Buckingham at the Sheehy Nursing Home at Butler on Wednesday. Mrs. Buckingham was in high spirits and most happy to have callers. She hopes to see and hear from other friends and neighbors.

Ira Hook attended a training program for insurance agents at Indianapolis last week. The program was sponsored by Nationwide Insurance Co. for whom Mr. Hook is an agent.

The Republican slate of candidates for advisory board of Newville Township was filled before the deadline with Fordyce Engle and J. Richard Strombeck running for office.

The Northern Indiana Toll Road had its biggest month in history in August. Toll revenues less volume discounts to commercial users were estimated at $1,314,750. The concession revenues went over the $300,000 mark for the motnh.

Maynard Arthur Robinson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson of Saint Joe, has enlisted in the Navy for four years. He enlisted under the electronics field and will attend service school upon completion of his recruit training.

Marilyn D. Martin, a Saint Joe housewife, was granted a divorce last week from Harold D. Martin. Plaintiff won custody of two children, possession of household goods and $15 weekly support.

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday, September 19, in the Lutheran Church basement.

Bill Keeler Dies At Age 75

William Keeler, 75, of Saint Joe died at 8:20 p.m. Tuesday evening in the Hicksville Community Hospital. Death was attributed to a heart condition. Mr. Keeler had been in failing health for some time, but was able to keep up his part-time duties as maintenance man for Saint Joe. He had been taken to the hospital last Sunday.

The deceased was employed with the DeKalb County Highway Department for 10 years before taking employment at the Messenger Corporation in Auburn for a year. He helped in the operation of a restaurant in Saint Joe thereafter for about 5 years before being employed by the town of Saint Joe a few years ago.

Mr. Keeler was born December 18, 1882, in Butler, the son of the late Jacob and Diadem Monroe Keeler. He and Daisy Meek were married in Saint Joe on December 25, 1902.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Flossie Bassett of Saint Joe; three sons, Ralph Keeler of Saint Joe, Judson Keeler of Kendallville and Clayton Keeler of Dayton, Ohio; 7 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. James Beck, pastor of the Saint Joe Church of Christ, will officiate and burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Local Churches Win Softball League Trophies

In the play-offs of the Saint Joe Church League, completed the last week of August, Saint Joe Church of Christ defeated Mt. Pleasant to win the championship trophy. The Saint Joe team came through the season undefeated.

This year's sportsmanship trophy was won by the team from St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

A meeting of the league was held last week and election of officers brought the following results:

Burmell Walter, president.

Lewis Walter, vice president.

Lavon Hart, secretary-treasurer.

A discussion was held concerning a switch to hardball from softball in the league next year. No action was taken on the change with further discussion to be held at a later meeting.

The outgoing president, Pete Timmerman, expressed his appreciation to those who assisted in the operation of the league during the past season.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Coburntown	191	24.54
St. Mark Lutheran	52	10.90
Spencerville Meth.	122	27.78
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	131	24.34
St. Peter Lutheran	60	9.50

Cong. Adair To Visit Auburn Monday

Fourth District Representative E. Ross Adair is making his customary tour of the counties he serves. The tour began September 9 at Bluffton and will conclude with his visit at Garrett on September 16.

Because of the lateness of Congressional adjournment it was neressary to streamline the tour of the counties in the Fourth District.

Constituents throughout the district have been asked to meet with Cong. Adair to discuss legislative or governmental problems when he is in their neighborhood. He will be at various post offices in the counties during the official tour.

Upon completion of the tour Cong. Adair will open his district office in Room 310 Federal Building, Fort Wayne.

Cong. Adair will be in Auburn Monday, September 15, from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

On Tuesday, September 16, he will be at Garrett from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

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The Saint Joe News

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Language To the Fore

With the dawn of the space age apparently at hand, and the problems which accompany its coming, there should be an even more conscientious approach to the field of education than that which has been utilized before. With the possibility of space travel, a new field of transportation as yet somewhat unbelievable but conceivable, there will come an accompanying acceptance of intercontinental travel as an everyday occurrence. There is a normal pattern of accepting as commonplace that which has been considered rare, in the face of a new discovery or development in some general field. For instance, in the days of the caveman, a distance of a mile was a distance of quite some length. With the growth of civilization and the improvement in methods of raising food and the greater congregating of people into communities, the field of travel expanded though yet on a still quite limited basis. As man trained the horse to carry him, the scope of travel widened, but a journey of one hundred miles was a rarity. With transportation then bringing forth the automobile and its improvements, the railroad, the first airplanes and passenger liners, one hundred miles became nothing; but not everyone could or would travel to a foreign land. And so now, with the possibility of interplanetary travel looming before us, it seems that those journeys which we consider today as something to talk about - a trip to South America, a trip to Europe, a trip to any continent other than our own - those journeys will become as commonplace in the future (how distant?) as is a Sunday drive of 50, 60, 70, 100 or more miles for dinner and sight-seeing today.

This may seem to be highly imaginative train of thought. But it is only a matter of ten years or so since the idea of jet airplanes was also highly imaginative, something somewhat inconceivable. Today jets are the accepted fact. As far as military aircraft are concerned, propellor-driven aircraft are now quite quaint!

So, if we let ourselves imagine a little further, we will see that with greater travel by all segments of the population in the future, one of the first problems to be overcome is that of people of one nation being unable to understand people of another nation: in other words, the language barrier. If there is to be the greatest benefit derived from our future contacts with foreign peoples, it will be necessary for the cultural side of life to be cultivated. Americans will need to concern themselves with learning at least a basic understanding of other languages, and the more the better.

Certainly it is not possible for Mr. Average American to become a learned interpreter, able to converse no matter what language may be spoken. But the knowledge of one or two languages in addition to English cannot help but be a great force in overcoming the misunderstandings which can and could arise over native customs, laws, etc. Knowing the language helps to know the people.

Americans today are fearful of the possibility of being "behind" in scientific knowledge, of being overwhelmed because our output of scientific personnel does not match that of our competitors, the Russians. "Power" is the by-word, even though fundamentally America is not power-minded. We become afraid of what our competitor does. Even though what he does is what we preach against, we stoop to his measures to some extent. We attempt by all means, even those of our lawless competitors, to prevent all human suffering, yet fundamentally believing that human suffering is necessary in preserving man's freedom. Physical strength, the tool of our competitor, becomes our tool. By the same means which he uses to control people, we seek to free them. Forgotten is human understanding. Forgotten is the fact that common people are more capable of understanding one another through one another rather than through a few diplomats. And forgotten is the fact that understanding of language is the prime step in the relationships between the common people.

So it would appear that going off the deep end in pursuit of scientific know-how is not the proper approach to lasting peace. We can and will have scientists capable of the greatest advancements possible as long as there is the opportunity to think for oneself and to have the challenge of competition ever at hand. With a free mind a man seeks to improve himself; and as long as he does scientific knowledge advances. If it is true that our nation is "behind" Russia in scientific developments, is it not possible that this is the result of depriving science of its freedom by turning over to government more and more control of advanced scientific development?

Would we not, then be improving ourselves for the benefit of all by being as concerned for knowledge of foreign language as we are for knowledge of higher mathematics and science? Should we not be adjusting our educational system to provide more language study and start this study at a lower level than the high school age group? It appears that there will be more gained in the world of tomorrow (5, 10, 15, 25 years) by language study by our youth than by courses which they take only to fill their daily schedule. Language study is virtually on the threshhold of becoming a necessity rather than remaining in its present standing as an elective.

SACRILEGIOUS BLASPHEMY

Over and over again you are urged to bring your family and attend Bible School and Church. Frequently, we feel that some people believe that we are being "overly religious" in doing so. The other day an editorial appeared in the June 15, 1958, edition of Action Magazine and it is the best example I know that shows the great need for religious training today. This is what happens when the Word of God is neglected and disregarded. The editorial is as follows:

"Youthful Blasphemy

"In a Methodist youth magazine called Contact there recently appeared a paraphrase of the Lord's Prayer which shocked us. Undoubtedly many good Methodists got the same reaction.

"It seems that the Methodist Youth Fellowship in the Barstow (Calif.) First Methodist Church, with the evident approval of its ministerial staff, decided to pep up the ancient petition so that modern youth could appreciate it. The result:

" 'Oh, Daddy O, Who art the Most, hurray for your support. My personality integrate, all physiques develop, my nervous system calm in body as in mind. Prepare me new tempo, our daily jive, and release us from parents and other repressed individuals. Lead us into more self-expression and much less boredom; for you are the coolest, gonest and hepest drive from now on. Amen.'

"What kind of religious training have such young people been given? Have they been so utterly abandoned by their so-called spiritual leaders to the pressures of worldliness that they have lost their respect for sacred things? Is there no rebuke for sacrilegious blasphemy? If this represents the results of 'religious education' in Barstow, it is time the Methodist Church there put up the sign 'Ichabod' over its door and quit business."

—J. Paul Hill, Minister, Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

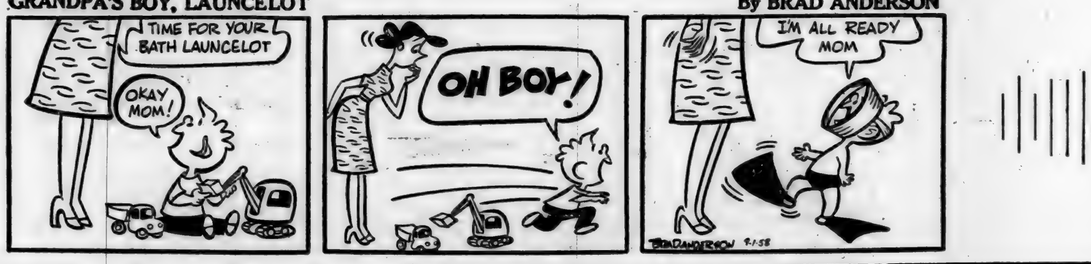
HUMAN ABOVE ANIMALS

Members of Congress have been deluged in recent weeks with letters favoring a bill (H.R. 8308) which provides for the establishment of humane methods of slaughtering livestock. The bill if enacted specifies that after December 31, 1959 Federal agencies would purchase livestock products only from meat packers who use humane methods approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. This measure was introduced during the last sessession and passed the House.

Support for this measure comes mostly from well-meaning but shortsighted people who have only the welfare of the livestock at heart and not that of the livestock industry.

While the proposed bill as written would affect only packers, farmers see it as an opening wedge to broader interpretation which could easily double the cost of livestock production and increase the cost of meat to consumers.

GRANDPA'S BOY, LAUNCELOT — **By BRAD ANDERSON**



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On a voluntary basis, several large meat packers are using humane methods of slaughter. They are gassing hogs with carbon dioxide to desensitize them before "sticking" them, and they are using a captive bolt pistol to stun cattle before their throats are cut to drain the blood. There are indications that these humane methods are already paying off through fewer bruised hams and other parts of the carcass. It should be pointed out, however, that while the bolt pistol costs only $200, the cost of a carbon dioxide installation may run to $40,000.

Assuming the packer could adapt to this humane killing method with no additional cost to consumers, there is still a real danger in this or similar legislation. The danger is to farmers and consumers.

If livestock must be slaughtered "humanely" in the packing plant (incidentally, poultry is not included), why shouldn't it be handled or killed humanely on the farm or in the glue factory? Such questions would probably follow. This would mean that farmers would have to desensitize pigs when they remove their tusks, vaccinate them, castrate them or butcher them at home. Cattle and calves wolud have to be given a "hypo" before they could be dehorned, branded, tested for TB or Bang's or before they could be killed for home consumption.

It is highly unlikely that farmers would be permitted to handle the drugs needed in these processes, so a veterinarian's services would be required. Aside from the terrific cost of such, it is doubtful that our veterinarians could find enough time to perform all the services when needed.

The additional cost, both in time and in money, to the livestock producer for such "humane" activities would have to be paid by someone, either the producer or the consumer. Very likely the farmer would be stuck with it, thus further reducing his already small profit.

It should be remembered by those concerned with the welfare of animals that farmers are the ones who give better care to more animals on a regular basis than any other group. It is a business with them, and one that consumers urgently need to encourage.

It is shortsighted to legislate additional expense onto the livestock industry, when farmers need all the encouragement they can get.

Placing livestock's comfort for a split-second above the permanent welfare of all who eat meat makes about as much sense as heaping curses on the sheriff's head when he kills rabid dogs which have bitten children. If we are to maintain our national sanity in these troubled times, we must place the welfare of human life above the split-second comfort of animals.

—Hoosier Farmer, July 1958.

BEHOLD, THE EDITOR!

A child is born to a mercant in town. The physician getteth 10 plunks. The editor writeth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yeah, he lieth even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him a White Owl.

Behold, the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth into his paper a swell notice. He telleth of her exceeding comliness. Like unto the Roses of Sharon is she, and her gown is played up to beat the band.

And the dressmaker geteth two score and four iron men. And the editor geteth a note of thanks from the sweet girl graduate.

And the daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair one remembereth him from afar with a post card that costeth six for a jitney.

Behold, she returneth! And the youth of the town fall down and worship. She picketh one, and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our promising young men and geteth away with it. And they send unto the editor a bid to the wedding. And behold, the bids are fashioned in a far city.

Flowery and long the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister geteth 10 bones. The groom standeth the editor off for a 12 months subscription.

All flesh is grass, and in time the wife is gathered unto the soil. The minister geteth his bit. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry, and a card of thanks.

And the editor forgeteth to read proof on the head, and the darn thing cometh out: "Gone To Her Last Roasting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceedingly great jumps. And they pulleth out their ads and cancelleth their subs, and they swing the hammer even unto the third and fourth generations.

—Author Unknown.

PEGLER EXPOSED IT LONG AGO

George Q. Lynch, president of the Pattern Makers League—one of the small and respectable and aristocratic unions of the Labor movement—has called on the AFL-CIO to apologize publicly to Westbrook Pegler for its defamations of Mr. Pegler over years since he first exposed rottenness and the crookedness and corruption and crime in certain portions of the labor movement. Mr. Lynch's demand for the apology is contained in an editorial to be printed in his own union's official publication. It was made available to Mr. Pegler in advance and printed in his column on this page yesterday. It brought out that the systems of evil in labor leadership now being exposed so fully were revealed by Mr. Pegler 15 or more years ago.

Neither George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO, nor any other of the top leaders of union labor today are going to apologize to Mr. Pegler. It is not "expedient" for them to admit now the rottenness that existed or their own part in tolerating and covering it up where possible. And an apology would change nothing.

But it is well that the American people should know that Mr Pegler exposed the rottenness and crookedness and corruption at the top levels of some portions of union labor 15 to 20 years ago. His exposures sent some people to prison, but too often the public and Congress and state legislatures and other officials hastily ran the other way after reading Mr. Pegler's revelations. Labor leadership merely called names and deplored "this persecution" when they should have been prosecuting or helping in that direction.

Such details as the individual skulduggery of Dave Beck, Sr., and Dave Beck, Jr., and Jimmy Hoffa were not exposed by Mr. Pegler 15 years ago because this skulduggery had not been committeed at that time. But the corrupt systems existed and the same type of skulduggery was committeed by others and Mr. Pegler exposed it from A to Z. Now the big credit goes to the McClellan Senate Committee and to various other investigating agencies. But the real credit belongs to Westbrook Pegler. Nothing can change that.

—The Shreveport Times.

HERE'S THE ROAD TO ABSOLUTE SECURITY

We are spending money with one hand to build up what we are energetically tearing down with the other. The fact that we are doing both these things in the name of national security apparently makes them acceptable at home, however confusing they may be abroad.

So long as we follow our present course, $39 billion—or $100 billion—cannot buy security. Money can perhaps buy defense. But security is a matter of moral fiber—a personal willingness to face life's hazards with confidence. No legislature can decree a state of public self-assurance.

In this country's recent past, no legislature needed even to try.

We were then a self-reliant people. We stood erect, bending over only to seize our own bootstraps and tug ourselves a notch nearer our personal destiny. We were brash, rude, uncultured, uncouth by European standards, but we built railroads and cities and private fortunes—and private debts. We grew into and across the Indian country where safety depended on the Sharp's rifle over the mantel and a distant cavalry troop which Congress sometimes forgot to pay. We accepted responsibility for our own aged, our own infirm, and our own mistakes.

We were not necessarily happy, because we had problems. But we had little time to grieve. Many of us died poor. Most of us died young.

But we died free.

And, in dying, we attained the only absolute security that any living thing can ever reach.

Today our national policy seems to accept that the spirit of self-sufficiency is dead — or perhaps ought to be

A casual glance at laws passed or proposed gives evidence of the governmental belief that nobody who depends on his own resources can do anything.

Government will, or wants to, help farmers, small businessmen, students, the aged, the disabled, the poorly housed, the lowly paid, the veterans. It is eager to build sewers and dams and power lines and bomb shelters.

It is ready to guide the setting of prices, prescribe courses of action.

It is equally ready with equalizing taxation and stigmatizing scrutiny to discourage those who rise too high or grow too big.

Such policies may improve national comfort, or happiness or complacency, but to urge them as necessary to national security is a misuse of language.

In life, as in modern traffic, no person can be secure. Alertness, skill and acquaintance with the nature of danger, can increase safety in traffic. They can also increase safety in life where the risks increase with the importance of the enterprise.

Since the nation is really a group of persons, it follows that the safest nation is that one with the most alert and skillful body of citizens.

Any government policy which purposes to remove the need for alertness or the need for skill, not only fails to increase national security—it weakens national safety.

—Nation's Business, April 1958.

SEPTEMBER

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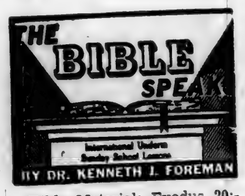


BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Exodus 20:-15; Leviticus 6:4; 25:35-38; Deuteronomy 25:13-16; Proverbs 11:1; Amos 8:4-8; Luke 19:1-10; James 5:1-8; I Peter 4:7-11.

Devotional Reading: Micah 6:9-15.

GOD IN BUSINESS

Lesson for September 14, 1958

Where can we find God? In church, yes; in the great out-of-doors, yes. In prayer in the quiet room, or under the mighty far-off stars. God is everywhere.

But is God in Business? We don't mean, is God doing business. He always is, of course. We mean, is God in the business life of our time? Is he on the stock exchange, is he in attendance at board meetings of great corporations, is he in the little country stores, is he in horse trades or on used-car lots? "The Economy" is a phrase used so often nowadays that even teen-agers must know in general what it means. "The Economy" is today's jargon for all the financial doings that keep our industrial and agricultural wheels going, the word includes those four pillars of all business anywhere any time: production, marketing, accounting and finance. Is God in the economy of America?

Simple Honesty

Now it might be that not a reader of this column is a "business man." For all that, every reader is engaged in business some way or other part of the time. "Money isn't everything, but money's into everything." If we live, breathe and eat groceries, we are connected, more or less, with the vast web of buying, selling, owning, renting, earning, spending (yes and wasting, which is economics gone mad), all of which we lump together under the head of "The Economy" or just "economic life." Let us think not of something big, something a congressman might plan for. Let us thing of economics on Main Street, at the supermarket, on the bus, maybe our few dollars at the bank. Let's forget about the hundred-dollar bills and think about small change.

Are we honest about all these things? Does our religion affect the way we price what we have to sell (if only a few eggs or bales of hay)? Do we make honest statements about what we buy and sell? The command of God is: "Thou shall not steal." Nothing is said about "Thou shall not steal a whole lot," or "Thou shall not steal unless thou canst get by with it". Taking any kind of advantage of any other person (or corporation, for that matter) so that they are the poorer for what you did, is stealing.

Is It a Sin To Be Rich?

There are so many condemnations of rich people in the Bible that some readers of it have the impression that God condemns rich people just because they are rich. This is not true. A more careful reading shows that whenever a wealthy person is denounced in the name of God, it isn't because of his wealth, by itself. There are too many highly-praised persons of wealth in the Bible to allow us to believe that wealth is a sin, period. The point is not: how much do you have, or what is the amount, in dollars, which is the limit a good Christian can have? The point is: how did you get what you have? Jesus' brother James calls down doom on certain rich farmers, not because they had money but because their wealth was gained by underpaying their hired men. Making money by making men poor is stealing, and sin.

Is This Spirit Possible?

Saint Peter gives us what is better than a rule: he tells us the right kind of spirit that a Christian ought to have. Our gifts, he writes, are to be employed "for one another"; service is to be rendered in such as to glorify God. We all feel that this is the right spirit for "church work." But is it practicable to take this same spirit into business, into our economic life? Is it possible, in business transactions, to serve one another for the glory of God? This is a vital question. If we have to say No, it is not practicable, then we are saying that we can be Christian only in our leisure time, not our workingtime. If we want to live as Christians around the clock, throughout the week, then we shall have to think out ways in which we can carry this spirit of devotion to God and man into the dollars-and-cents world. Can it be done? Each reader is challenged to make the experiment.

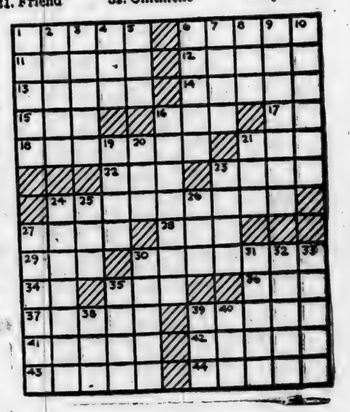
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-310

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Kind of chicken
6. Book clasps
11. Straighten (var.)
12. On the left side (naut.)
13. Napoleon's epithet
14. Blunder (slang)
15. Pismire
16. Free
17. Girl's nickname
18. Pamphlet
21. Vitality
22. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
23. Deadly poison
24. "The Strenuous Life" author
27. Unadorned
28. Nothing
29. Open (poet.)
30. Timeless
34. Guido's lowest note
35. "Honest ——"
36. Knock
37. Poke gently
39. Parade instrument
41. Tribulation
42. Overhead
43. Robbers (slang)
44. Quoted
3. One of Columbus' ships
4. Single unit
5. French marshal
6. Custom
7. Footless
8. Male offspring
9. Forestall
10. A bar (mil.)
16. Avenge
19. Floating ice mass
20. Man's nickname
21. Friend
23. The Liberty ——
24. Ecstasy
25. Coin (Swed.)
26. Contend for
27. Captain Bligh's ship
30. Adam's son (poss.)
31. Disease of rye
32. Ointment
33. Celerity
35. Biblical king
38. Excavate
39. Ferry-boat (rare)
40. Malay uvi yam

DOWN
1. A junto
2. By oneself



SPENCER TOWNSHIP HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met August 13 at the home of Winifred Hart.

The meeting was called to order by Nellie Allen. The club collect was led by Marie Ward. Devotions were given by Grace Laub. The group sang Shine On Harvest Moon, after which the treasurer's report was given by Eleanor Crothers.

Roll call response was a salad recipe. The secretary's report was given by Bernice Wilder. Today's Health was given by Marvel Kessler.

The club trip will be on September 20, an excursion to Detroit by train to Cinerama.

18 members and 2 children were present.

A delicious lunch was served by Winifred and Gladys Hart, hostess and co-hostess.

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

DEATH OF WILLIAM WALKER

On the morning of September 12, 1860 William Walker died before a firing squad on the tropical beach of Trujillo, Honduras, in Central America. It was the end of the greatest American filibuster.

Five feet, five inches tall, weighing 125 lbs., he looked like a little school teacher. Yet in his day William Walker was a hero to most Americans. There was popular appeal and romance in the way he fought through to power, even if short-lived.

Walker was born in Nashville, Tennessee in 1824. As a youth he was a sissy, studious and a bookworm. He was never to use tobacco or liquor, and he always behaved like a gentleman, even when he led some of the roughest adventurers. Nothing about the appearance of this little man with the light hair and pale face full of yellow freckles, who spoke a nasal drawl and seldom smiled, would have indicated leadership — nothing except his eyes. They were large and blue-gray and burned with an almost supernatural light. People were spellbound by his eyes which seemed to reflect his great faith in his own star of destiny as a leader.

His first opportunity came in 1853 before he was thirty. He was in California at the time, practising law at Marysville. A filibustering expedition with Walker as leader sailed from San Francisco and landed in Lower California to set up an independent republic with Walker as "President." Soon afterwards he "annexed" the state of Sonora, Mexico. But the United States Government cut off shipments of supplies and men, and this adventure came to a quick end.

Two years later with another group of adventurers Walker went to Nicaragua where he took the side of a revolutionary party. His troops won victories, took possession of the capital, then Walker became Secretary of War. A year later he took over the country and had himself elected President. One of his first official acts was to reestablish slavery in Nicaragua, where it had not existed for many years.

The new government was recognized by the United States. Walker seemed to have achieved his goal. But he made the mistake of taking sides against Cornelius Vanderbilt in a struggle for control of the American-owned transit company engaged in transportation between Atlantic and Pacific ports. Vanderbilt's agents helped to build a Central American alliance against Walker and cut off his supplies. With no outside aid, and surrounded by enemy forces, Walker was defeated after two years in power. He surrendered in May, 1857 to Commander Charles Davis of the U.S. Navy whose ship was patrolling the Nicaraguan coast.

In November of the same year Walker slipped out of New Orleans on a ship with another force and landed on the Nicaraguan coast. There he was quickly arrested by another American naval officer and brought back to the States again.

Walker was to try once more. He had visions of himself as an empire-builder. His last attempt was made in the summer of 1860. This time he was stopped by Captain Norvell Salmon of the British naval patrol who arrested Walker on the coast of Honduras as he was trying to make his way into Nicaragua.

The British officer guaranteed protection to Walker's men. But on a technicality, stubborn Walker, who still claimed to be President of Nicaragua, was turned over to the Honduran authorities. At last his enemies had him firmly in their grasp.

They led William Walker out after sunrise to the level sand along the beach. He went quietly and courageously, and faced the firing squad with head held high. They laid William Walker's body in a shallow grave under a palm tree, all his dreams of empire buried with him.

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

HIS WORK'S NOT ALL "OFFAL" — San Francisco — Artist Dante Pessagno, applies paint to canvas while at work in the yard of his brother's home. Pessagno, 44, came to San Francisco from Italy in 1954. His brother Aldo was already here — well established and a stockholder in the Scavengers Protective Association, a group of garbage men, and a hardy worker on the refuse trucks. Dante joined him and went to work too, then had to stop work because of a cut on the hand. At just about that time — the Scavengers completed their new office building and needed some decorations. Aldo mentioned Dante for the job, and after seeing his work, members of the Association decided to let Dante paint for his salary instead of hauling rubbish. Pessagno works in oils, in water colors, and in India ink. He has completed a mural map of San Francisco for the Scavengers' lobby, and several scenes of his native Italian countryside for the offices in the building.

LO! THE POOR INDIAN — Wiesbaden, Germany — Dressed in traditional cowboys and Indians style, members of the German Red Indian and Cowboys Clubs watch one of their number twirl a lasso at the Indian camp near Wiesbaden, Germany. These Indians aren't as tough as their predecessors, though. They called off a "war game" because the grass was too wet!

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME? — Berlin — West Berlin girls dramatize their idea of what people will look like in the year 2058, as they parade to commemorate a new subway extension. According to them the human being of tomorrow will possess a radio receiver instead of a head and antennae instead of ears.

TAKING LIBERTIES WITH JUSTICE — St. Louis, Mo. — Putting the law in order, a workman draws a disapproving stare from a statue of Justice as he stands in her lap at St. Louis, Mo. He's directing a jet of cleansing water on the hand holding the scales during a general spruce-up of the Federal Building.

POKIN' PIG — Topeka, Kansas — Believing that the weeds are always greener, etc., this pig pokes its nose through the fence for a good whiff of eau de weed. With its eyes closed in rapture, the porker seems to be enjoying the scents from the other side of Frank Webb's Topeka, Kansas, farm.

Local News

Mrs. Robert Coburn returned home from the hospital on Thursday of this week.

Ted Haberkorn and sons attended the Cubs-Giants double-header at Chicago Sunday.

On September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett, Janet and Robert, Mr. Harold Curie, Mrs. Robert Evans and Johnie, Mrs. Cora Curie and Mrs. George Frederick attended the very beautiful wedding of Mr. Carlton C. Curie and Miss Mary Jane Pollard at the First Christian Church at Washington Court House, Ohio. Harold Curie attended his brother as best man while Robert Jarrett served as one of the ushers. The newlyweds are at home at R1, Brinkhaven, Ohio, where Mr. Curie is minister of the Union Grove Church of Christ.

Larry Mergy, 16, of Ashley became DeKalb County's first polio patient last week end. He is confined at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne. No paralysis has developed. He complained of severe headaches Tuesday of last week. High fever and continued headaches resulted in admittance to Cameron Hospital at Angola Friday night. He was taken to Fort Wayne Saturday after a diagnosis of polio was made.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Clauser and daughters, Joyce Ann and Sandra Lee, of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne Kay of Berne, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker and daughter, Cynthia Ann, and Mrs. Rossie Watt of Saint Joe were Sunday dinner guests of the Warren Clauser family.

On Sunday, September 7, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett entertained to a pot luck dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Curie the following people: Mrs. Cora Curie, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bevington and Cindy and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jump, Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick and Mary Jane and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Garold Cook and Ann, Kay and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curie and Charles and Leota, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and Johnnie and Janet, and Robert Jarrett. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Curie were afternoon callers.

Janet Jarrett, Kathy Anthony, Mary Jane Baker, Jerry Woodring and Tom Hart are the area youths who left this week to resume or start their studies at Ball State Teachers College at Muncie.

Judy Furnish, Mary Vinson and Frances Waters were Wednesday visitors of Jim Wasson who is recovering at home from injuries suffered in a recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett called on Andrew Ward and Jerry Emenhiser at Parkview Hospital Monday. They chose the wrong visiting hours to be able to see Mrs. Ray Littlefield and infant son.

Jerry Emenhiser is improving though not too comfortably, following the grafting of skin on severely burned areas. He suffered the injuries in an explosion at his home recently.

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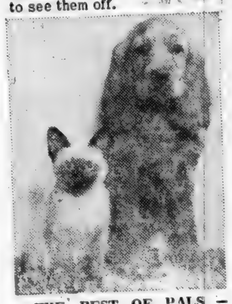
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

MIXED LINE-UP — At her Kennels, near Petworth (Sussex), Mrs. M. Hazelman breeds dogs of all shapes and sizes, but every one an aristocrat. Several champions have been produced at these kennels, appropriately called The Variety Kennel. Now being brought up there is yet another "breed" a young lamb named "Daisy May" which was one of triplets born on a nearby farm. After being abandoned by it's mother, the lamb was given to Mrs. Hazleman and is now quite "at home" with the dogs.

BACK TO SCHOOL — Actor Ricardo Montalban receives a kiss from two of his children Anita 9, and Victor 6, while Mark 10, and Laura 11 look on. The children left for Los Angeles VIA an American Airlines flite to go back to school. Ricardo was on hand to see them off.

THE YEAR'S FIRST — First person to swim the English Channel this year, Abilio Couto of Brazil [illegible] ashore near Dover.

The Navy's A3J-1, North American Carrier Based Twin-Jet Aircraft, will provide the fleet with an all-weather, carrier-based attack weapon system capable of delivering nuclear weapons on difficult targets at supersonic speeds.



THE BEST OF PALS — These two Playmates who have settled down for a quiet time to have their photograph taken, are "DONNA" the Diamese kitten and "TILLY" the Spaniel. Both are 11 weeks old.

WHAT A HAT! — Students of the Wimbledon School of Art in South West London, are now busily preparing for the forthcoming production of "Players on Stage" — a history of actors through the ages from early Greek to present-day drama, which takes place at Marlborough Hall.

Local News

Mr. Andrew Ward was dismissed from Parkview Hospital Monday after having spent 5 days there following an attack of kidney stones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Garman and 4 children and Mrs. M. H. Storer of Fairborn, Ohio, visited several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow. On Friday afternoon Mr. Garman received an injury to his right leg while helping to remove the mower from the tractor. He was standing on a prypole, which turned with him, throwing him into the cutterbar of the machine. One of the guards caught in his right leg, between the knee and the ankle, causing a wound which took [illegible] stitches to close.

Tax reductions in DeKalb County include that of Saint Joe Town, corporation rate reduced from $1.09 to $1.06.

Miss Linda Davis was guest of honor August 29 at a miscellaneous shower given at Auburn. Miss Davis will become the bride of William A. Voirol of Saint Joe on Saturday, September 20, at the Immaculate Conception Church in Auburn. Those attending the shower were Mrs. Dale Moyer, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Derwood Ridgway of Saint Joe, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Roslyn Davis of Spencerville, sister-in-law of the bride-elect; Mrs. Theodore Voilrol of Saint Joe, mother of the groom-elect; and Misses Jeannette Thorpe, Mary Shook, Sandy Goodwin, Bonnie Muhn, Nancy Patrick, Jean Smith, Cindy Walter, Cora Cochran, Cassie Winebrenner, Johnel Haverstock, Diane Cripe, Susan Bashore, Sue Myers, Sheila Shull and the hostesses, Kalene Axtell and Sharon Bowerman.

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1910-'20 Classes To Hold Reunion Sept. 14

Clark Scoles of Fort Wayne announces plans for a reunion of class members and teachers for the years 1910 to 1920 inclusive of Concord Township High School. The reunion will be held Sunday, September 14, at the Cheesetown School House (Alton Community Hall)), located 2 miles east of Saint Joe or 1 1-4 miles north of Coburn's Corners Church on State Road 101.

All members of the above classes, teachers and their families are invited to attend.

Pot luck dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m. DST. Covered dish and table service for individual families should be brought, along with plenty of stories of old school days.

School Menu

Week of September 15

High School

Monday—hot dog sandwich, lima beans, cole slaw, apricot upsidedown cake, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, vegetable, peaches, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday—chili and crackers, brownies, ice cream, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday—beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, apple sauce, bread and butter, milk.

Friday—escalloped potatoes with cheese, celery, vegetable, fruit salad, bread and butter, milk.

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

THE RAINS CAME — Searcy, Ark. — A bumper crop of bumbershoots fills a hallway at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., where it's not a fit day out for man nor coed. With all the criticism leveled at U.S. education lately, it's reassuring to note that the students know enough to come in out of the rain.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — After nearly matching the world's record for consecutive Caesarian births, Mrs. Thomas B. Murray proudly shows off her 10th child delivered by this surgical technique. The new baby, named Ruth Ann after her mother, was delivered by Dr. E. P. Monaghan, who has been the chief physician at all 10 operations. Two American mothers share the world's record with 11 Caesarian-delivered children apiece.

STEP CHILD — London — On her toes, this pony-tailed youngster demonstrates her dancing skill at the "cradle" of British ballet, the Rambert School of Dancing in London. The dancer, upstaging another child whose arm and face appear behind her, may be a celebrated ballerina of the future if she can stand the ten to fourteen years of instruction at the school, where many stars of ballet started.

GOING 'GATOR — Cleveland — An unusual cargo for a wheelbarrow, even in a zoo, is this 400-pound alligator named Albert. Since Albert has a tendency to wander away unless he is watched, reptile keeper Mike Tunauckas of the Cleveland Zoo, gave him and the other 'gators a lift when they had their "coming out" for the summer months.

AZUSA, Calif. — Six Chesapeake Bay retreiver pups suddenly found themselves in dire circumstances when their mother died during their birth. However the ingenuity of owners, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goldston of Azusa, resulted in the construction of the device pictured here. An example of contentment are Suzy, Duke, Pat, Mike, Radar and Queenie.

RUSSIAN SPACEMAN — Stuttgart, Germany — It looks as though the Russians have succeeded in putting a man in orbit, as this Cossack dancer makes like Superman. He's caught in mid-flight during a performance of the Omsk Choir and Dance Group at Stuttgart, West Germany.

SEPTEMBER

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Want Ads

For sale—oak breakfast set in good condition. Mrs. Willard Hurni.

For sale—Butler grain bins, utility shelters, elevators and augers. Behlen corn cribs and grain dryers. For further information contact D. R. Miller, Saint Joe, Ind., phone 2785. Erecting service available. 32t5

For sale—2-row New Idea corn picker, elevator on rear. Good condition. Russell Arnett, ph. Saint Joe 2976. 36t4p

Establish you own business on our capital. No experience needed to start. Part or full time. Small cities and towns best. Winona Monument Co., Winona, Minn. 36t1p

Sewing machine repair. All work guaranteed. All makes of machines. Woodward Sewing Machine Service, Butler, Ind., ph. UN 8-2835. 35t5p

Wanted—kerosene cook stove with baker. John H. Schwartz, R1, Spencerville, Ind. 36t1

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale—used appliances. All priced for cash and carry. 1 Kelvinator refrigerator 39.95. 1 Hotpoint electric stove 59.50. 1 Fireside oil room heater 29.95. 1 full size bed with dresser 19.95. 1 Kenmore washer 29.50. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., Saint Joe, Indiana.

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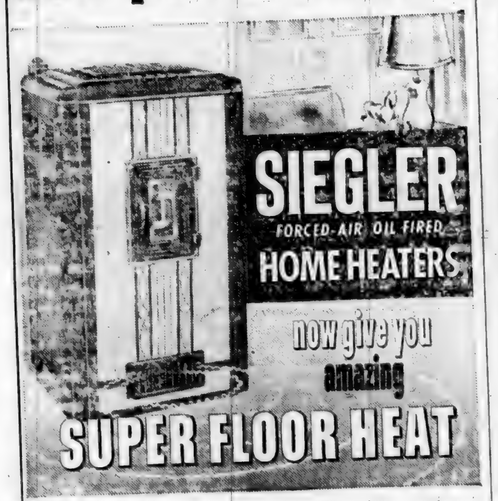

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For sale—girls 3-piece red coat set, Size 4. Dry cleaned. $8. Mrs. Merlin Simanton, Saint Joe. 36t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Plant Chester Hybrids and be sure! Certified Dual, Knox and Vermillion seed wheat. Smut-free from hot water treatment. Also taking 1959 seed corn orders. Chester Hybrids made clean sweep of 1957 Indiana 5 acre corn titles. D. R. Miller, phone Saint Joe 2785. 31t6

Used oil space heaters for sale. $15 to $75. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Indiana.

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Green lima beans for sale. Phone Saint Joe 2862. 36t1p

For sale—Hale Haven peaches and McIntosh apples. Picked or you pick them yourself and save 4 miles north of Kendallville on State Road 3 at Cree Lake. Sollenberger Fruit Farm, ph. 1192-1.

Cattle for sale—400 to 1500 calves and yearlings at all times. New arrivals daily. W. V. Palmer, office phone Trojan 3-2921 Mexico, resiedncе phone Gridley 3-7724 Peru.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The August meeting of the Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Dorothy Christman. The meeting was called to order by the president, Effiebell McCann.

The club collect was repeated by all. Devotions were given by Maxine Harter. Dorotry Christman gave the history and then led everyone in singing the song of the month. Eula Mansfield gave her report on food preservation.

Roll call was answered by 14 members and 2 guests.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the prayer song. The remainder of the evening was spent in working on wooden trays, eating and talking.

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, September 18, 1953 — NUMBER 37

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Fairfield Meese, better known as "Skeet," has been playing host to several townspeople in the past few weeks as he takes them to lunch and passes along his bits of information about the town of Saint Joe from 'way back in the early 1900's. I've been the recipient of his benevolence a few times and remarked about it this week. He said, "Well, I figured if I took the editor to lunch, maybe he'd say something about me in the paper." So the bribery has paid off.

On Wednesday morning "Skeet," Ralph Sechler, Derwood Ridgway, Frank Sechler and I were conversing at the News Office. The old-timers were tossing about some of their enjoyable experiences when they were kids. Some of the recollections come quicker as a result of remembering nicknames, such as that of Mr. Meese, and it pointed out a similar pattern of nicknaming in these parts yet today.

From "Skeet's" accounts of some of the affairs of those good old days, it sounds as if a familiar trio was made up of him, Derwood Ridgway and Casey Williams. He has told of the difficulties the boys had one time in collecting for some of their labors. The muck field across from the school was put out in onions by someone whose identity isn't quite certain. But the above three boys were hired to top the onions at a specified rate. They worked like beavers and each had two dollars pay coming for the work performed. The onion grower balked at paying the boys for their hard work, explaining that it was too much money for what they had done. Evidently the boys' fathers or somebody cornered the onion man thereafter, because the boys later got their money.

They used to go swimming at a swimming hole close to the cemetery. There was a rope from a tree and they would swing out over the water and somersault into the river. The guy that could do a double somersault was really somebody. And there was a ladies swimming hole, too, I understand, and some story about tying clothes in knots. But the president of the town board would like to squelch that one, I believe.

It's quite an enjoyable experience to have someone like "Skeet" come back to Saint Joe from out of the past and renew old acquaintances and relive those boyhood days. I get a bang out of those stories about the local lads. They're interesting — and could be blackmail material sometime in the future.

From what I can remember of my school days, there wasn't any year in which I was glad to get back to school. Perhaps my parents know differently, they remember what I did better than I do from those early days. But what I do remember is what is probably the typical boy's opinion on the subject — "I hate it." I don't even remember that other kids were glad to get back, not like some of our Saint Joe youngsters appeared to be when the first day of school was at hand a couple of weeks ago. They didn't have to catch the bus until around 9 o'clock on registration day and, m'gosh, here were groups wandering around the stores shortly after 8 a.m. They seemed to be reflecting a joy at going back to school, some of them starting school as first graders. The younger generation is often thought of as somewhat below the past generations. But from what was seen on the streets of Saint Joe on opening day, I'd say the kids have it all over my bunch of companions and myself as far as attitude toward school is concerned. They must have parties every day or something. Who the heck could like school???

How tempus fugits sometimes hits you with a jolt. A couple of days after school started, Mr. Burmell Walter walked past the shop and waved. He must have been going for his car at the garage or something. And it suddenly dawned on me that "there goes Burmell Walter, one of our faculty. But he's only a kid!" The confusion came from the fact that he isn't a kid anymore. I had come to think of him in terms of a bat and ball, first base and Mt. Pleasant, from association for the past several years in our church league. But while he was playing he was also preparing for the teaching profession. So even at the tender age of 29 (if Jack Benny can be 39, I can be 29), I can appreciate the sensation of seeing kids grow into adulthood.

When Mike asks for the car keys, that will do it.

S'funny, though. I don't feel any older. My sisters in law say I don't act it, either.

A man in a Rambler with a "D. C." license plate stopped in Tuesday evening as I worked in the shop and said he has the ideal slogan for the November election campaign: "Return the government to the people" is the slogan and the gentleman, who wished to remain unidentified said it could be used by either party and no one would be offended.

How true, how true.

Don Yeiser wonders what a guy has to do to win.

Last Thursday he rolled a 172 as the Yeiser Standard Service bowlers competed in the regular Thursday schedule. That's a pretty good score and one to talk about. The trouble was that everybody was hot in the same game.

Look at these scores:

Dick Freeburn 207, Ted Crow 186, Harold Yeiser 183, Richard Davis 180 and Don's 172 for a game total of 928.

Thats the way it goes, sometimes you just can't get ahead.

High Water Again Stops Fish Derby

Once again the Saint Joe Boy Scouts and the American Legion Post have found it necessary to postpone the running of the Father and Son Fishing Derby which had been re-scheduled for this coming Saturday, September 20.

Bad weather has forced cancellation of the derby for the past several weeks. It had been originally schedulled for July 12, but rain swelled the Saint Joe River causing postponement. It took some time for the waters to recede and with the recent sunshine, it was felt that the river banks would be suitable for use in the derby this week end. The date was set last week, but the rains came early this week and the river went up again. Frank Sechler, the harried derby chairman, announced the latest cancellation Tuesday morning.

The new date for the derby is Saturday, October 4. Fathers and sons may enter the derby and enjoy a lunch at its conclusion for only $1.50 per team. 21 prizes have been donated for the derby in addition to money donated for the food. Fishing will be done in the Saint Joe River from the Ohio state line to the covered bridge at Spencerville.

Donors of prizes are: Forrest Bevington, Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Keller's Garage, Casey's Mobil Service, Jiggs' Motor Service, Roy I. Bowser Store, Yeiser's Standard Service, Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co. and Lester Baker Co. of Saint Joe; Grimm's Clover Farm Store of Newville; Furnish Barber Shop, Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville Shell Station, Paul Hoover and Laux Bait & Tackle Shop of Spencerville; and Main Auto Supply and Vim Sporting Goods Store of Fort Wayne.

Donors of food are: Sechler's, D&H Tavern, Dunten's Market, Clauser's Trading Post and The Saint Joe News.

Bob Honaker Injured As Car Skids

Robert Honaker, 26, of Saint Joe suffered a broken left shoulder, lacerations on his head, a deep cut under his left armpit, shock and bruises at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday when he lost control of his 1954 Mercury and skidded off state road 1. The accident occurred 3 miles south of Butler as the highway was wet and slippery due to rainfall. The driver lost control on a slight curve on a downhill grade. The southbound vehicle skidded across the pavement and onto the berm on the esat side. It hurdled a culvert and ditch and traveled an estimated 170 feet before it downed a telephone pole: The car then spun and traveled another 30 feet before it halted.

Honaker was thrown from the car, apparently as it hit the telephone pole, and landed 20 feet beyond the car.

The injured man was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital for treatment of his injuries.

The car was listed as a total loss with damage set at $600. Damage to fence on the Edward Scott farm was $50. Estimated damage to the telephone pole was $75.

Homecoming At Mt. Pleasant Sept. 21

Homecoming services for the Mt. Pleasant EUB Church will be held Sunday, September 21.

A special program has been planned for those who will attend the services. The Sunday School hour will be held at the regular 9:30 hour, with all the adult and young people classes meeting as one class. Rev. Charles Barkley of the Barkley Nursing Home will be the leader of the lesson. Special music from the church will also be presented during the morning hour.

The Rev. J. Clair Peters of Butler, now associated with the Greater Chicago Sunday School Association, will be the guest speaker at both morning and afternoon services.

Rev. Peters, who has been in the Butler community for about 4 years, has been a minister in the United Brethren in Christ denomination for a number of years. Before coming to Butler, Rev. Peters was associated with the U.B. publishing house at Huntington, Ind.

All friends of the church are invited to come and spend the day with old friends and new. A carry-in basket dinner will be held at the noon hour. Afternoon services will begin at 2 p.m.

PTA Opener Well-Attended

Approximately 225 parents, teachers and students attended the meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. held Tuesday evening at the high school in Saint Joe. The meeting opened the current year of programming for the organization.

Mr. Robert Lowry led the Riverdale band in several selections to open the evening. Karen Woodard of Payne, Ohio, then performed a novelty baton twirl and dance number after which the president of the P.T.A., Ted Habberkorn, gave a few announcements concerning the organization. Mrs. Leonard Jarrett was "elected" to serve as secretary of the P.T.A. Mrs. Merle Guilford resigned as secretary recently as she is now teaching at Leo. Mrs. Carlos Church will serve as chairman of the room mother committee.

Mr. Howard Hill, principal of the elementary grades, introduced the members of the grade school faculty after which Mr. Joe Smith introduced his faculty at the junior high and high school. Miss Woodard then presented another number and a few more announcements were made, including the presentation of information about obtaining an opaque projector for the elementary grades. Mr. Hill indicated that there was need for such a projector and said that the cost would run from $250 to $400. The president asked that P.T.A. members consider the purchase of a projector and be prepared for voting on the approval of its purchase at the October meeting. Miss Woodard, who had been enthusiastically received for her first two numbers, then concluded the program with two more twirl-dance routines.

The business meeting was followed by a social at which those attending the meeting were invited to get acquainted with one another. All wore tags with their name imprinted. Refreshments of donuts, coffee and milk were served. Assisting with the refreshments and tagging were Mrs. Robert Musser, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Harold Kagey, Mrs. Max Doub, Virgil Smith, Herb Amstutz, Burmell Walter and Joe Smith. Stage preparations were handled by Ray Means and Roy Hensley and daughter, Sue.

SEPTEMBER !

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The Saint Joe News

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Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

BATTLE OF ANTIETAM

One of the saddest days in American history is **September 17, 1862** because it was also the bloodiest day on American soil. For on this bright late summer's day two armies of fellow-Americans, the Union and the Confederate armies, fought and slaughtered each other to a standstill on the battlefield at Antietam Creek.

General Robert E. Lee's army, moving north and invading Maryland, had taken a strong position on the south bank of Antietam Creek, a little stream flowing into the Potomac River. General "Stonewall" Jackson, having captured Harpers Ferry, 18 miles away, two days previously, had hurried most of his troops back to join Lee's army at Antietam Creek. The center of Lee's line was before the village of Sharpsburg, Maryland. General George McClellan's Union army had followed the Confederate forces and caught up with them on September 16. Now the two armies were drawn up on opposit sides of Antietam Creek.

The country was beautiful here. On all sides spread golden fields of wheat, wide acres of green corn, pastures of sweet-smelling clover and timothy rippling in the warm breezes, and big orchards of luscious pears, peaches and apples. And here thousands of Americans in blue and other thousands in gray faced one another tensely for the big battle shaping up.

There was skirmishing and an artillery duel on the afternoon of the 16th. The armies camped on the field that night in preparation for the fearful day ahead. At sunrise of the 17th the battle opened with an assault by the Union forces against the Confederate left flank. Hooker's, Mansfield's and Summer's corps attacked Jackson's troops. The fighting was desperate as the swirling ranks of blue dashed against the gray. Three times the Union charges broke the Confederate line. Three times counter-charges threw the Union troops back. General Mansfield was killed; General Hooker wounded.

In mid-morning the Union attack shifted to the center. Here began the terrible fight in the "Bloody Lane," a sunken road where concentrated fire left heaps of dead piled against the rail fences. The Confederate center was driven back.

Came the afternoon and the attack on Lee's right flank by Burnside's men charging across a stone bridge over the Antietam. They were pushing the Confederate line back when reinforcements in the shape of 3,000 of General Hill's division dashed into the battle after an 18 mile march from Harpers Ferry. They fell upon Burnside's men and drove them back across the bridge. And then night came, the firing stopped, the slaughter ended.

The two armies reeled back, bleeding and battered, to their original positions. Strewn over the bloody, dismal battlefield were more than 23,000 dead and wounded men, divided almost equally between the two armies. Along Antietam Creek every stalk of corn had been sheared off as though cut by a knife, and the dead lay in rows almost as they had stood in ranks. The cries of the wounded and the sickening smell of death and mangled flesh rose in the night air.

Antietam was a drawn battle. Lee retreated back across the Potomac, but McClellan did not pursue. Neither side won, but America's loss was measured in the thousands of her brave sons who fell on the bloodiest single day of a war between brothers.

Released by
APA Smith Service
9-18-58

HS Baseball Team Wins 5

The Riverdale High School baseball team is riding high in the Bi-County League which includes teams from DeKalb and Steuben counties. Thus far, the Riverdale nine has compiled an undefeated record, winning 5 games and dropping none.

Coach Price Brookfield released the league standing this week showing the Comets at the top of the 10-team circuit, tied with Angola.

The standings are as follows:

Bi-County League	W	L
Riverdale	5	0
Angola	5	0
Butler	4	1
Waterloo	3	2
Ashley	2	3
Salem Center	2	3
Fremont	2	3
Orland	1	4
Flint	1	4
Hamilton	0	5

Riverdale wins have come through the pitching efforts of Dale Dowden who has won 3 games, Dick Robinson with 1 win and Ralph Noragon with 1 victory.

Scores of the Comet wins were:

Riverdale 4, Salem Center 3.
Riverdale 4, Flint 0.
Riverdale 12, Hamilton 2.
Riverdale 9, Waterloo 5.
Riverdale 14, Ashley 1.

Batting averages are as follows:

Bill Griggs .500; Bob Clauser .368; Dale Dowden .333; Jerry Vinson .286; Ralph Noragon .235; Ronnie Robinson .222; Dick Robinson .176; Gerry Heyman .166; Jerry Dowden .090.

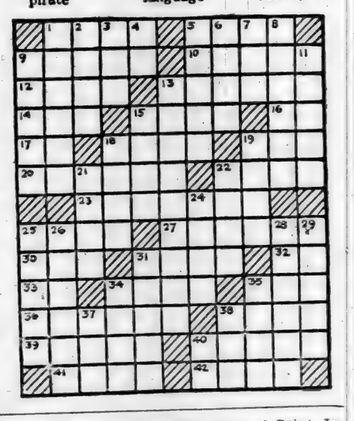
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-311

ACROSS
1. Mast
5. Blaze
9. Minute groove
10. Governed
12. Algerian seaport
13. Obstruct
14. Girl's name
15. Russian parliament
16. Verso (abbr.)
17. Sloth
18. Floated, as a raft
19. Relatives
20. Grain stems
22. Abrading tool
23. Vexed
25. Pert girl
27. Sewing instrument
30. Weight (Dan.)
31. Fruit-bearing trees (P. I.)
32. Music note
33. Jewish month
34. Asterisk
35. Ugly old woman
36. China
38. Walking stick
39. Native village (S. Afr.)
40. Courage
41. Small
42. Astonishes

DOWN
1. Narrow neck of water
2. Beseech
3. River (Fr.)
4. Sun god
5. Dirt
6. Moon goddess
7. Ancient
8. Beetle
9. Couches
11. Male bee
13. Canadian inland sea
15. Below
18. Rave
19. Famous pirate
21. Foray
22. Charges for services
24. Period of time
25. Chatter
26. Capital of Tasmania
28. Extensive plains (Sp.)
29. Anxious
31. Where Bari is
34. Asian language
35. Robust
37. Burma tribes
38. Sound of a crow
40. Sen. Byrd's state (abbr.)



Local News

Howard Hill, principal of Riverdale elementary school, and Richard Witte of Saint Joe escaped uninjured as their cars sideswiped at the intersection at Rehobeth Church west of Saint Joe Thursday afternoon of last week. Damage to each of the cars was estimated at $400.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway, Mrs. Marie Draggoo and Fairfield Meese of Alameda, Cal., enjoyed dinner at Brownies at Auburn Wednesday evening, the remainder of the evening being spent at the home of Mrs. Draggoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Jr., and daughter, Susan Kay, of South Bend, Mrs. Edgar Clauser and son, Tommy, and Mrs. E. R. Miller of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, and Mrs. Rossie Watt were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker.

On Sunday, September 14, the classes of 1910 to 1920 inclusive of the Saint Joe High School held a reunion at Alton Park. Gray Woodcox of Garrett presided. Following a dinner the afternoon was spent in renewing friendships and reminiscing. 16 members of the classes were present. It was decided to hold a reunion next year. Officers elected were William Quance, president, Mrs. Gladys Treesh, treasurer, and Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner, secretary.

Mr. Donald Noragon, a graduate of Riverdale High School, entered the professional accounting school of International College at Fort Wayne on Monday, September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beck and family and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gruber of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman. Afternoon guests were Mrs. John Milliman of West Unity, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milliman and daughter of Napoleon, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Means and family of Leo and Max Miller spent Sunday in the Ray Means home.

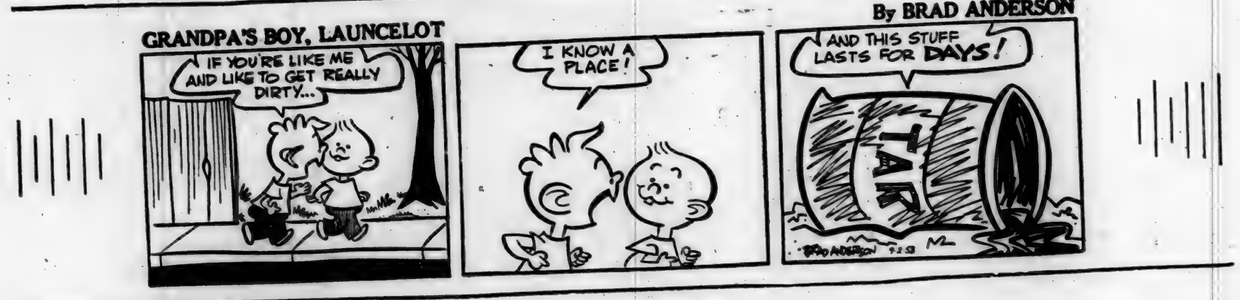
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodson of west of Saint Joe returned this week from a successful and enjoyable fishing trip in the north country.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo, Mr. Fairfield Meese and Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway enjoyed cards with Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Jr., and daughter, Susan Kay, of South Bend spent Sunday night and Monday with the Clauser family.

The 1947 class of Saint Joe High School held their annual reunion Sunday at Eckart Park in Auburn. Those present were Wayne and Marilyn Surfus, Mike and Tommy; Joan and Allen Hollinger, Denny and Kay; Lawrence (Bud) and Jane Brown and Bret; John and Jerry Stonebraker, Joan, Kathy, Susan and Sammy; Jim and Pat Kinsey, Stanley, Brad, Danny and Pamela; Carolyn and Howard Miller, David, Larry and Denny; Betty and Don Houser, Mark and Max; and Dick Goings. Those joining the group in the afternoon were Margaret and Lowell Gaskill; Chuck and Beverly Rosenberry; Wayne Hook and son, David; Gene and Norma Diederich, Cary, Shelley and Roger. New officers are: Chuck Rosenberry, president; Betty Houser, secretary-treasurer.

Driver license suspensions include those of Robert Burniston, William Grawbadger and William Heffley, all of Auburn rural routes.



SEPTEMBER !

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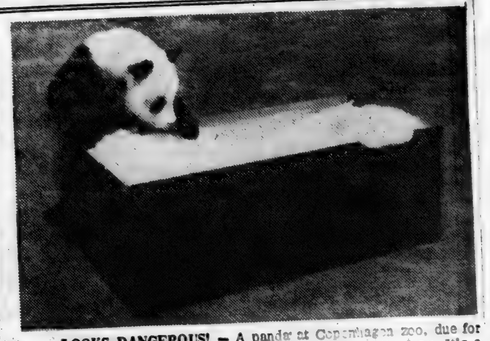
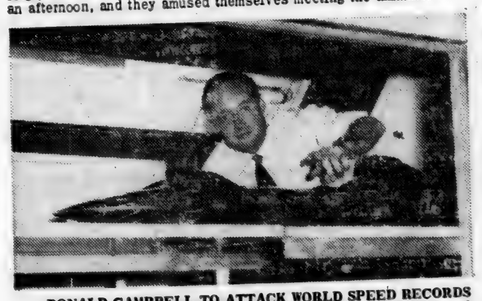
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

THEATRICALS AT THE ZOO — The London Zoo in Regent's Park provides a very enjoyable outing for many Londoners and visitors to the Capital and those who go there are from all walks of life. During a break in filming, George Pastell — well-known film and television actor who is now playing a leading feature role in "The Angry Hills" — took his actress wife Gloria George to the Zoo for an afternoon, and they amused themselves meeting the animals.

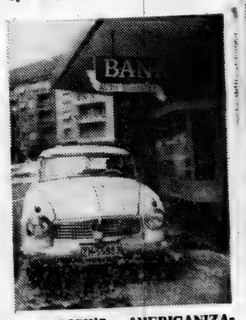
WHAT'S THE NEWS TODAY? — It is the duty of every enlightened citizen to follow the news, and this little boy is also taking his part of this heavy duty. He is looking very intensively at the placard for today's papers — but at the same time he is keeping an eye on the comics!



LOOKS DANGEROUS! — A panda at Copenhagen zoo, due for a foam bath, looks gingerly at the [illegible] common enough reaction.



DONALD CAMPBELL TO ATTACK WORLD SPEED RECORDS ON BOTH LAND AND WATER — Donald Campbell of high speed fame announced his plans for attacking the world speed records on both land and water, outlining his program for the next three years. Model of the car with which he hopes to smash the world land speed record was on view in a wind tunnel.



ZURICH'S AMERICANIZATION — Zurich, Switzerland is getting Americanized. From now on, motorists who want to change foreign currency will be able to [illegible] their cars.

NOISES IN THE NIGHT AT THE NEW CITY TEMPLE — Every night at eight, two organ tuners arrive at the new City Temple in London, and commence their task of tuning the new $56,000.00, 3,533-pipe organ, built by J. W. Walker & Sons. The men can only work by night for during the day too many distracting noises are present. The City Temple is due to be re-dedicated on November 6th, and the new building takes the place of the old one destroyed by bombs during the war.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF

The St. Joe News published weekly at St. Joe, Indiana, for September 5, 1958.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, St. Joe, Ind.

Editor—Same.

Managing editor—Same.

Business manager—Same.

2. The owner is—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, St. Joe, Ind.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are—none.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiants full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was—700.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of September, 1958.

Edna Amstutz, Not. Pub. My commission expires 11-24-60.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	147	24.32
Mt. Pleasant	133	23.64
Spencerville Meth.	107	19.54
Coburntown	174	17.44
Saint Joe Lutheran	66	11.17

School Menu

High School

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, buttered rice with raisins, cole slaw, blackberry cobler, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday—beef stew, brownies, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday — spaghetti and hamburger, lettuce salad, ice cream, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, sliced cold meat, buttered peas, fruit salad, bread and butter, milk.

Local News

Dick Crow of Saint Joe is serving as chairman of the 1958 4-H livestock auction to be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, September 26, at the DeKalb County Fair.

More than 200,000 visitors are expected at the Warren North farm near Brookston, Indiana, next Wednesday and Thursday, September 24 and 25, as the World's Fair of Agriculture presents its Farm Progress Show. Demonstrations of the latest machinery, equipment and methods will attract the interest of those engaged in farming.

A VOTE FOR

LYLE LEAS

for

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

is a vote for Progress in DeKalb County

Democratic Candidate

SEPTEMBER

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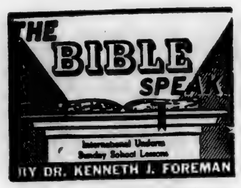

Bible Material: Deuteronomy 15:7-11; 24:19-21; Isaiah 58:4-12; Matthew 9:35, 36; Luke 4:14-22; Hebrews 13:1-3; I John 3:11-24.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 42:1-9.

JUSTICE FOR ALL

Lesson for September 21, 1958

The last man on the totem pole is still a man. The man at the bottom of the ladder, the man underneath the heap, the last man, the least man: if there is no justice for him then there is no justice. For the ideal of justice, as the Bible upholds it, is that ALL men shall be treated with fairness, and more—with consideration, pity and helpfulness in the name of God. If everybody gets fair treatment except the bottom layer, then when you who have been fortunate all these years slip into that bottom layer you will discover there was not so much justice as you thought. In Mark Twain's story "The Prince and the Pauper," the prince thought everything was smooth and fine; but when he changed places with the pauper and looked at things from the seamy side, he could not find justice anywhere.

Who They Are

So-called justice which only "divides the spoil with the strong" and leaves no share for the weak is only so-called. It is precisely the persons who cannot fight for themselves, the little people without votes, the unimportant people, the forgotten and obscure, those who live and die in the shadows, it is precisely these whom a true and Christian justice will not forget. The strong will get their share and more besides if they can get by with it. It is the weak who need protection and defense.

The Bible lines them up for us, and a sorry rag-tag lot they are to look at. Here is the poor man who needs a loan and (as everybody knows) will never be able to pay it back. Here are the people so poor that they cannot buy food, but have to live on the wheat they pick up from somebody else's harvest field, the grapes they pick off some land-owner's vines. Here is the family uprooted, wanderers on the face of the earth, without home or job. Here are the nameless, faceless people totally obscure, for whom history has no name except in the lump—"the multitudes." Here are the sick people too poor to have a doctor; here is a woman some doctor has made poor. Here are the people in prison, here is a beggar shivering at the back door.

What They Need

Of course, such helpless people need not have been so helpless if perhaps society had been differently organized, or if there had been better laws. Such desperate situations ought to be prevented in the first place, to be sure. For example, it has not been a lifetime since there were beggars on all roads. The tramp and the hobo were common sights. Now how long is it since you have seen a tramp? How many beggars do you know by sight? The reason why we have fewer beggars now even in a depression than we used to have even in times of prosperity is partly due to the fact that the man who lost his job in hard times used to have nothing; now he draws unemployment insurance. Prevention of poverty is much easier than curing it. Nevertheless, with all the prevention we have the wit and the courage to provide, we still have the problem cases, the hopeless and helpless ones.

Forgotten Folk

It is not only individuals who have run into personal hard times who need help, but whole groups and classes of people in trouble, need help, more fair treatment, than they usually receive. There are, for example, the people in the mental hospitals of America, a half million of them at a recent count. Unless your state is a most unusual one, such patients in your state do not have nearly enough doctors, nurses, attendants or attention. Then consider that for every patient who can get into a mental hospital, even the understaffed, overcrowded ones we have, there are numbers of others who cannot be admitted. What is being done for these people by your church, your community, your state? Or consider juvenile delinquents, or adult lawbreakers on parole. Does your community ignore these bottom-rung derelicts, or does it do anything to help them, or to prevent their being 'derelicts?

—Advertise YOUR Business—

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RR1, St. Joe, Indiana
Hicksville Phone 4-5232
Life - Fire - Casualty Ins.

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Mutual Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

VC FERTILIZER

4-16-16	ton	59.50
3-12-12	"	47.00
10-10-10	"	59.00

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
SAINT JOE INDIANA

Coming Soon-

THE EVENING OF
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1958
and YOU are invited!
FORD TRACTOR POWER ROAD SHOW

NIGHT TIME - ALL UNDER FLOODLIGHTS 7:00 P.M. TO 11:00 P.M.
BRING THE FAMILY

NEW
FAMOUS FORD CORNPICKERS
FORD D-I-E-S-E-L TRACTORS
4-PLOW POWER TRACTORS
MANY OTHER FORD IMPLEMENTS

DRIVE 'EM YOURSELF DO IT YOURSELF

EXTRA! EXTRA! "QUEEN OF THE FURROW" AND "WORLD PLOWING MATCH" COLOR MOVIES. BRING THE FAMILY. FREE REFRESHMENTS.

LOOK UP! FOLLOW THE SEARCHLIGHT IN THE SKY!

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ANTWERP OHIO

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★ CLEAN
★ ECONOMICAL
★ LONG LIFE
★ SIZED TO FIT YOUR NEEDS
★ CAN BE INSTALLED ANYWHERE

live better...electrically

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

SEPTEMBER !

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

REBUILDING STONEHENGE — Workmen at Stonehenge tackle the most tricky operation in the present program of restoration on this ancient site. The work consists of raising stones of the trilithon — which fell in 1797 — from their resting places, for later reconstruction and re-erection. In order to raise one of the fallen uprights, a semi-mobile, sixty-ton crane with a specially constructed cradle having spring-loaded slings, was used.

A black beauty is hauled out of the waters of Lake Bradford, near Tallahassee, Florida, as fishermen flock to the lake since it has re-filled with water. Lake Bradford is but one of many fine fishing lakes in this area.

A WORKING HOLIDAY — Schoolboys on holi of this mechanical planter in operation planting s an English farm. As the boys have not had suffic keep up with the machine, other children follow t missed. The youngsters are from various school the district. During their school holidays they le land. Their help is very useful at that busy time they also earn themselves some welcome pocket mo

BESSIE AND THE LION CUBS — Bessie, a very fine and kind Great Dane had pups a fortnight ago. Now she has been presented with two more — and received them very kindly, although they don't look like them. They are two sweet little lion cubs, born by a circus lion.

THE HAT TOO BIG FOR THE HEAD — One-year old David Tyler gets it up at La Guardia Airport while waiting for his flight to Cincinnati.

THE KIRK DOUGLAS FAMILY — Peter Vincent Douglas, 21 months, gets pointers from his mother Ann Douglas and father Kirk.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Monday evening the board of directors of the Spencerville Community Club met at the home of Mr. Glenn Moore, president of the club. A meeting of the entire club is planned for Monday evening, September 29, at the fire hall when plans will be made for the annual Halloween Party which is sponsored by the local club. A good attendance is urged at this important meeting!

Mrs. Jessie Sommer was quite ill last week.

Mrs. Marge Hoffman was a medical patient from Friday until Sunday at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

October 2nd is the last day to register here. Therefore if you are not registered, call Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman at 46F3 or Mrs. Wayne Smith at 37 and she will call at your home.

We welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Butler and young daughter of Fort Wayne, now living in the Minnie Hollopeter farm home.

Friday Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh visited the R. P. Frankhausers in Fort Wayne.

The Earl Lohses spent the week end at their home near Spencerville and were Sunday dinner guests of the M.H. Hollabaughs.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Audrey Wade were Mr. and Mrs. Don Husted of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bowser and daughter, Cheryl Ann, of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser.

We are happy to have Mr. and Mrs. James Rinard and children residents of Spencerville. The Rinards bought the former home of Mrs. Violet Kimes. Mr. Rinard was recently discharged from the U. S. Army.

Rev. Henry Weber and family left early Tuesday morning to visit their parents in Tennessee.

The Republican Women's Club of Concord, Spencer and Newville townships is making plans for a get-together at Chaney's on Sunday afternoon, October 12, from 2 until 5 p.m. with Cong. E. Ross Adair to be present along with other prominent Republicans.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stemen and Mike and Mary Ann are visiting her brother. Glenn Moore, and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Laux had as house guest for a few days recently their sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Sumption, of Weberville, Michigan.

A family get-together in the form of a barbecue was enjoyed at the John Weidner home Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Timberlin and son, Mike, of Auburn, the Wayne Howeys, Glenn Moore, Mrs. Kathryn Markle and son, Henry, Miss Barbara Longbrake, Shirley Smith and Shirley Noack present.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Partee spent the week end at Copper Harbor, Michigan.

Bruce Laux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux, was recently discharged from the United States Army after having served 3 years in the Engineering Corps, 16 months of his service spent in Korea.

Wayne Akey, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Stemen, is enrolled at Purdue University as a Junior.

Mrs. Stella Goldsmith, Mrs. Audrey Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bowser are spending several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux were Mr. and Mrs. Almarion Sumption of Marshall, Michigan.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

SOUDER'S HOME CENTER

Grabill, Indiana Ph. Leo 2411 or 2972

Hickory-Smoked Ribs

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ST. JOE INDIANA

SEPTEMBER

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New Building For Local Exchange

General Telephone will be in the moving business soon in Saint Joe. The moving will involve the central office equipment in the local exchange.

According to D.F. Buesching, division manager of General Telephone, detailed plans have been worked out so that the moving can be accomplished without interruption to local telephone users. The equipment will be moved with the automatic dial system in operation.

When company plans called for the rehabilitation of the Saint Joe exchange, it was decided to replace the present office with a new building. The new concrete block office, constructed at the rear of the present building, measures 14 by 17 feet. One wall has been left open so that the equipment in the present office can be jacked up on rollers and literally rolled to its location in the new building. The equipment will continue to operate throughout the move, which is estimated to take about 2 hours.

Rehabilitating the Saint Joe exchange is part of General Telephone's multi-million dollar construction program now underway in the Hoosier state.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this manner to say "Thank you" to all for the many kindnesses shown in our recent sickness and loss, also for the many floral offerings and the minister for his words of consolation.

Mrs. William Keeler, Mrs. Virgil Bassett, Mr. Ralph Keeler, Mr. Judson Keeler, Mr. Clayton Keeler.

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JOHN KELLEY
Auburn Phone 833 or
Auburn Phone 1449-2
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SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE

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No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

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RUSSELL KRUSE & SON
Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1365

722 North Main Street
Auburn, Indiana
September 18, 1958

Dear Voters:

I fundamentally believe that all the voters have the right to know and should know about the candidates who are asking to represent them in Government. It is their duty to get acquainted with the voters. It is humanly impossible to meet all of you personally, So I am using the means of the printed word to visit with you.

I was born on the Marvin Leas farm near Hudson, Indiana, on July 12, 1911. I am the second son of the family of nine children of Warren and Leola Spangler Leas. My family moved around while I was a young boy and I attended grade school at Ashley, Hudson Clink one room school, Helmer and Salem Center. While in grade school I took up music, and along with other members of our family played in our own family orchestra. I played in the Steuben County band and Orchestra, the Angola City Band and the Garrett Legion Band.

My family raised onions and potatoes as well as participating in general farming. As a boy I spent my summers astride an onion row and winters in school, doing chores, cutting corn in the fall and wood in the winter. The old cross-cut is a very familiar tool to me. I attended and graduated from the Salem Center High School. While in high school I was on the basketball, baseball and track teams all four years. I played in the Orchestra and Band and won recognition in County E say, Debate and Constitutional Oratorical and Music contests.

After high school I ran a gasoline service station and raised onions and potatoes. I organized and directed the Ashley Town Band which played concerts Saturday nights on the streets of Ashley. I also worked as an officer of the DeKalb County Sunday School Association and in its Young People's Division. I was superintendent of the Sunday School of the Reformed Church west of Ashley for a number of years.

I attended Indiana Law School one year and took the complete correspondence law course of LaSalle Extension Univeristy of Chicago. But due to the depression and getting married, I never went further with the study of law. I felt my first obligation was to my new family.

I married Miss Helen Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason, dairy farmers of Jackson Township, DeKalb County, in 1934. I bought the Alvarado Country Store, located south of Metz, Indiana. These were rough years for those of us who remember them. Our store served as both business and home. My two older children, Beverly and Richard, were born at the Alvarado Store and not in a modern hospital room. I helped out with our meager resources by driving Richland Township School Bus and in the summer helping neighboring farmers. While at Alvarado I joined the Wittenberg Brotherhood and the Alvarado Methodist Church.

At the death of my father-in-law in a tragic tractor accident, we sold our store and moved to the farm in DeKalb County, where I worked on the farm and part-time in the Auburn Kroger Store.

In the fall of 1937 I obtained a full-time job at the Angola Kroger Store. We moved to Angola where Mrs. Leas kept students. This with my work in the store paid for a home in Angola. We lived there 5 years. I started in the basement working stock, was promoted to produce manager, to relief manager and manager of produce department of the Fort Wayne Kroger Drive-In Market at Wayne and Harrison streets in Fort Wayne. In 1942 I was appointed store manager of the Auburn Kroger Store and district manager of The Kroger Company with the supervision of 12 stores in Fort Wayne and surrounding territory. I was asked by the company to move to Marion and I asked to move back to Auburn as I liked the community and all my friends were located here. I had my choice and I took the Auburn store. I resigned in 1950 to go into business for myself. I bought the Star Theatre in Fremont, Indiana. Noting TV antennae shooting up, I saw the handwriting on the wall for theatres and sold out, then opening Leas Quality Market in 1951, located on the north side of the court house square in Auburn.

We have built our business to one of the finest independent super markets in Indiana. We have now incorporated and have stores in Auburn, Garrett and Angola. We have Donald Friend, manager of the Auburn Store; Wendell Emerson, manager of the Garrett Store; and David Timberlin, manager of the Angola Store. I am president and general manager of our new corporation.

Mrs. Leas and I have three fine children, Mrs. Beverly Leas Timberlin, wife of David Timberlin; Richard Lyle Leas, who is in the U.S. Army at Camp Ord, California; and Natalie Elaine Leas, in the fourth grade at Riley School in Auburn. We are very fortunate to have the privilege of sponsoring Miss Elizabeth Becker of Mainz-Gonsenheim, Germany, as a citizen of our great country. We are enjoying very much her stay with us.

I am a member of: the Auburn Methodist Church, the board of directors of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce, the Indiana State and national Chambers of Commerce, Union Township Farm Bureau, the Odd Fellows and K.P. lodges, the Auburn Lions Club, the Methodist Men, the Parent-Teacher Association, Gideon's International, Fort Wayne Chapter of Dale Carnegie Club where this year I won the prepared speech contest of the district and state and placed third in the midwestern contest. I am first vice president of the Indiana State Grocers' and Meat Dealers' Association, treasurer of the DeKalb County Mental Health Association and headed the drive this year in DeKalb County. I belong to the DeKalb County Roadside Council and am very much interested in highway improvement, having served as president of the Steuben-DeKalb Road Improvement Association for 2 years.

No one lives by bread alone. I personally feel that we as laymen must take an active interest in Government. Too many of our laws are made for the interest of pressure groups and not for the greatest good to the greatest number. To have a poor, dishonest, selfish Government is for good men to do nothing. I know I will personally take a financial sacrifice in assuming this office which I seek. But I am tired of seeing the citizens of DeKalb County being used by an outside engineering firm to get contracts by a man who represents us in our State Legislature whose interest is more for his employer than for the people of DeKalb County. I fully realize I do not know all the answers to all the questions to be answered in our State Legislature. I feel confident there are people in DeKalb County who have the answers; they are as near as the telephone. I propose if elected to get all my answers from affected DeKalb County citizens and not from any lobby or pressure groups. I believe the farm and its welfare are still the basis of our American economy. Industry must thrive and the individual incentive and desire for advancement should never be hampered by primitive taxation. I believe the full crew bill must be on our statute books for safety and for the welfare of railroad workmen. I cannot condone our last legislature's passage of the mis-named "Right To Work Law." I cannot feel it was passed with the interest of Labor at heart. Organized labor has come a long way to lift up our standard of living. I cannot believe we should back up.

I believe our Government is the world's largest business and needs to be more businesslike to be successful. Government is for all the people and not for any select few. I recognize the need for taxes, but taxes must be equitable and characterized by justice and fairness. I believe Indiana is still a part of the United States and as we collect over 9 milion dollars for the Federal Government from DeKalb County, we have a right to ask for some of those dollars back. Also, we should use the matching funds which accumulated by the 3 cents per gallon on gas we all send to Washington which is sent back to be used in matching funds on our roads. Steuben, Allen, Noble and Lagrange counties use all of their matching funds. I feel we should get all we can out of our tax dollars—God only knows taxes are plenty high. I feel our future is bright—we must go forward—there is no place for a "status quo" in an advancing America.

I tell you here and now my qualifications. If you sincerely feel I can do this job, vote for me. If not, I ask that you vote for Mr. Charles Miser who has held this office I seek for 18 years. His record speaks for itself just as my accomplishments and character give the sum total of what I am. I ask for your vote and support—I will not let you down.

Gratefully yours,
LYLE LEAS
Candidate for State Representative
from DeKalb County

SEPTEMBER

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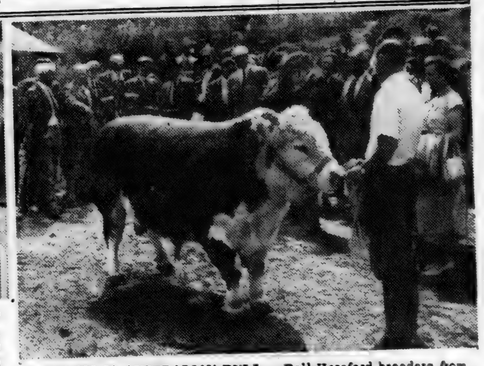
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

EISENHOWER AND MACMILLAN HAVE TALKS IN BERMUDA — The Bermuda meeting between President Eisenhower and Mr. Macmillan, the Prime Minister, opened in an atmosphere of harmony and agreement. No Noes marred the talks. No clash of opinion.

AS SCHOOLS BREAK UP SO MUSIC BEGINS — During the summer months some 160 boys and girls of the London Schools' Symphony Orchestra attend a summer course at the Quintin & Kynaston School. Each day they rehearse from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., and during lunch hours a member of the Orchestra will give a short recital.



$8,000.00 AUSTRALIAN BULL — Poll Hereford breeders from all parts of the country who are on a tour of inspection round the Cotswold Farms, were interested to see "Milton Sanak" the Poll Hereford bull that Winson Farms recently bought from Australia for $8,000.00.

MIAMI, FLORIDA — A true adventure on your visit to Florida is the new Miami Serpentarium, one of the most unique and educational of this country's outstanding exhibits.

FROM NURSEMAID TO FILM WORK — 17-year-old Dutch girl Gracia Johan is working as a nursemaid to a family whilst she is in England to learn the language. Now she has been offered a part in a new Pinewood Studios production beginning in September.

The Seminole Indians who live in Florida today are descendants of tribes who called Florida home hundreds of years ago. Their indelible imprint is to be found in the names of rivers, lakes, springs and towns still bearing the musical Indian names.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, August 13, at the home of Mrs. Daisy Roberts with Berniece Miller and Mary Guthrie as assistant hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Lois Guiff, with all repeating the club collect. The devotions were in charge of Della McDonald. The topic "God and You" was presented. The song leader, Edna Mickelson, led the singing of the hymn "Blest Be the Tie" and the song of the month, "There's Somethin Bout the Air In Indiana."

Those attending club camp were Lois Guiff, Marie Buckio and Edna Mickelson. Edna Mickelson gave a report on it. Dorothy Meek reported on the trip the club members took in conjunction with Modern Mrs. club members to Toledo on July 30. Lois Guiff reported on the council meeting and Cynthia Sipe reported on the meeting with the Modern Mrs. Club.

Roll call was answered by 21 members. There were 2 children present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

At the election of officers the fillowing were elected:
President, Dorothy Meek.
Vice president, Cynthia Sipe.
Secretary, Grace Robertson.
Assistant, Berniece Miller.
Treasurer, Della McDonald.
Assistant, Charlotte Kimmel.
Reporter, Elsie Meek.
Assistant, Edna Mickelson.
Pianist, Lois Guiff.
Assistant, Kathryn Krieg.
Chorister, Kathryn Krieg.
Assistant, Irene Emenhiser.

The meeting was then adjourned with the singing of the club prayer song. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

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HAMILTON, INDIANA
FINE FOOD
MIXED DRINKS
SERVING DAILY
SPECIAL PARTIES ANYTIME
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SHERBET
Pineapple Lime Orange
HOLSOM DAIRY

THEY GO TOGETHER . . .
'SECHLER'S' and 'SNACK TIME'
Sechler's delicious pickles are a treat any time, all times.
Try the new pack
POLISH STYLE KOSHER DILLS
the next time you want that little something extra when friends call, or just for yourself as as a TV companion. Folks like the mild, yet tasty, flavor of this popular pack. Try them--- they ARE good!
RALPH SECHLER & SON
SAINT JOE INDIANA

SEPTEMBER

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Want Ads

Income Opportunity. Reliable man or woman from this area to service a route of cigarette machines. Will take 5 hrs. a week of your spare time and can net as high as $275 monthly and can be built to full time business with our help, which could eventually net $20,000 annually. No experience or selling necessary, route is established for the operator. To qualify you must have $1100 to $2200 cash immediately available, which is secured and a serviceable automobile. If sincerely interested write for personal interview giving phone number and brief outline of background to Box 5182, St. Paul, Minnesota. 37t2

For sale—girl's red winter coat. Size 8. Dry cleaned and in good condition. Jean Shockley, Saint Joe, ph. 2444. 37t1p

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

For sale—Warm Morning oil space heater. Call Spencerville 41F3.

For sale—oak breakfast set in good condition. Mrs. Willard Hurni.

For sale—2-row New Idea corn picker, elevator on rear. Good condition. Russell Arnett, ph. Saint Joe 2976. 36t4p

Sewing machine repair. All work guaranteed. All makes of machines. Woodward Sewing Machine Service, Butler, Ind., ph. UN 8-2835. 35t5p

Wanted—custom corn picking or combining with M-M self-propelled units. J. H. Shilling, ph. Saint Joe 2499. 37t3

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale—tree ripe peaches, apples, and Concord grapes. Large sprayed fruit. Picked or you pick it and save. 4 miles north of Kendallville on state road No. 3 at Cree Lake. Sollenberger Fruit Farm. Phone 1192-1.

For sale—used appliances. All priced for cash and carry. 1 Kelvinator refrigerator 39.95. 1 Hotpoint electric stove 59.50. 1 Fireside oil room heater 29.95. 1 full size bed with dresser 19.95. 1 Kenmore washer 29.50. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., Saint Joe, Indiana.

For sale—8 carloads of Hereford & Angus calves, wt. 300 to 650 lbs. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Going out of business — will sell poultry processing plant with retail outlet in South Bend; 1560 unit cage laying house; 2500 cap. broiler house; 9 room home; 35 A. land. All new and modern, doing good business. Great potential; further inflation ahead. Make an offer. M. Hoover, New Paris, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Used oil space heaters for sale. $15 to $75. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Indiana.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club held their first meeting of the year at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Musser, on Wednesday, September 10.

The committee, comprised of the club officers, served a delicious dinner to 18 members and 4 guests, Mrs. Lora Leighty, Mrs. Cora Curie, Mrs. Charles Krise and Mrs. Allen Haller. Mrs. Harvey Carr was welcomed as a new member of the club.

A short business meeting was held, and the group enjoyed the evening visiting and playing the game Stop the Music.

The next meeting will be on September 24 at the home of Mrs. Ray Baker.

Now the phone is part of the color scheme

The convenience of an additional phone where it's handy is wonderful, yes. But having it in the right *color* does wonders for the room—and keys perfectly into your décor.

And there are *ten* glowing colors to choose from—one to blend with any color scheme anywhere in the house. Choose from: Pink, Ivory, Beige, Green, Yellow, White, Turquoise, Red, Blue, Grey.

Brighten your home now—call our Business Office.

Ask about the Low Cost!

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America's Second Largest Telephone System

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Saturday, Sept. 27 'as usual' for the fair

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

WEEK END *Specials!*

COFFEE	instant Maxwell House, lg. jar	1.27
BEEF STEW	Dinty Moore can	49c
KLEENEX	200-size, white 4 pkgs.	59c
With this coupon PILLSBURY FLOUR	5-lb. bag	39c
BEEF ROAST, chuck	lb.	49c
CELERY	large stalk	19c

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SEPTEMBER

Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, September 25, 1958 | NUMBER 38

Around the Town

With the Editor

Yessir, when county fair time comes, you might as well roll up the sidewalks for a week. Oh well, it only comes once a year; let's have some fun.

Little Linda Church rode in the opening night parade at the fair, representing Charlote Coburn who is one of the 16 queen candidates at the fair. When Linda was first approached about participating in the parade, she was quite enthused but also somewhat hesitant. It finally came out that she thought it might be on TV and that scared her a little.

How about some concentrated donations to the queen contest to boost our candidate. Proceeds from the contest go to a very worthwhile cause, the Wee Haven School For Retarded Children, located in Garrett. The Saint Joe Lions have cannisters for Charlotte at their lunch stand, and there is a stand at the fair just for voting for the queen.

Voters Must Register By Oct. 6

Monday, October 6, 1958, is the deadline for registration of voters in DeKalb County for the fall election to be held on November 4. Voters wishing to register or transfer registrations may do so at the office of the county clerk at Auburn. County clerk Walter Manon has reminded voters that all persons who failed to vote in either the primary or general election in 1956, and have not been re-instated, must register. Voters who have moved from their precincts since the last election also must transfer registration. All eligible voters who expect to be absent from the county on election day may file application for an absentee ballot. Applications will be accepted to and including Saturday, November 1. November 1 is also the deadline for voting absentee by person in the clerk's office. It is the last day absentee ballots will be mailed. All marked absentee ballots returned by mail must be received in the clerk's office in time to be delivered to the polls before they close election day.

Registration officers have been assisting in the registration of voters for the fall election. Included are Walter Stewart and Harvey Hull of Concord Township, Albert Impton and Fred Gengnagel of Newville Township and Marguerite Hoffman and Frances Doll of Spencer Township.

Oct. 5-11 Is Letterwriting Week

International Letter Writing Week will be celebrated in Saint Joe during the week of October 5 to 11, Postmaster Lehr Wilder announced today.

Twenty-one years ago, realizing the importance of written communication, the Post Office Department joined in the observance of an annual letter writing week, an event celebrated to emphasize the meaning and value of letter writing as a link between people throughout the world.

Postmaster General Summerfield explained that by participating in both International Letter Writing Week and National Letter Writing Week this worthwhile objective is promoted between all peoples everywhere.

"As we all know so well," Mr. Summerfield said, "a personal letter is next to an actual visit, the most intimate means we have to communicate with our fellow human beings. Letters between our citizens and between peoples of different nations are a sure method of establishing a friendly relationship and understanding.

"I urge all citizens of Saint Joe to join in this celebration of Interantional Letter Writing Week. And at the same time, don't overlook your friends and relatives in America. Write them a letter, too!"

County Has 29 Miles New Blacktop

29 miles of blacktop pavement were added to the DeKalb County road system during the first 8 months of 1958 according to a report from the Dekalb County commissioners. With the addition of the new hardtop surfaces, the county now has 234 of its total of 751 miles of roads surfaced with blacktop. This year's addition of hard-surfaced mileage is the largest yet made in any previous full year.

The resurfacing of roads was not the only improvement made in the road system. The report listed such items as reditching, replacement of pipe, repair of bridge, hauling of fill dirt, repair of guard rails, etc.

Band Director Seeks New Members

Robert Lowry, director of music in the Riverdale school system, has announced the second annual meeting for parents of students interested in learning to play a musical instrument and participating in the activites of the Riverdale school band. The meeting will be held on Thursday October 2, at 7:30 p.m. DST., and will be held in the south building of the high school in Saint Joe.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the parents and the students with the various band instruments and discuss the selection of instruments according to the abilities of the students and the needs of the band. Assisting in presenting a review of school band participation will be Mr. Harold McCabe, representative of Tom Berry Music Company of Fort Wayne.

Mr. Lowry inaugurated the annual meeting for prospective band members and their parents last fall. The response at that time is reflected in the growth of the band in only one year. Though the increase in members has meant an accompanying condition of inexperience, a marked improvement in the enthusiasm of the band has been evident. Further progress is expected in the coming years with the present program of early training in the music department.

Mr. Lowry has indicated that students from the fifth grade up through high school are invited to attend the meeting and bring their parents. Not only does the child gain a greater appreciation of music through actual playing of an instrument, but he also enjoys the fun of participating in many activities. Riverdale's band has been holding extensive marching drills to acquant the younger members with marching routines. The band marched in the opening parade of the county fair Tuesday evening of this week and also furnished music for the special programs of entertainment during the evening.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Spencerville Shell	7	2
E&M Dress Shop	6	3
Hi Lanes	5	4
Dowell's Super Market	5	4
Western Auto Wizards	5	4
Hafner Drug	3	6
Walter Dairy Farm	3	6
Headley Motors	2	7

Local News

On Monday evening, September 22, Diana Miller celebrated her 9th birthday with a party. 12 guests attended, including Peggy Chapman, Sharon Holden, Connie Beck, Larry, Lois and Florence Bice, Mary Lou Collins, Elaine and Pamela Church, Becky Stiver and Brad Alan and Keith Bradtmueller of Woodburn. Gifts were opened and lunch was served, after which Mary Lou Collins favored the group with her tap dancing talent. Others proved how well they could use the hoola hoops. It was an enjoyable evening for all.

Driver license suspensions include those of Luella King of Ashley and Edward Saxton of Auburn.

Larry Emenhiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser of Spencerville, and husband of Delores Davis Emenhiser, has been honorably discharged from the U.S. Navy attached to the U.S. Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Virginia. The Norfolk Naval Receiving Station processes approximately 8,000 men a month on their way to and from naval activities all over the world.

Miss Musette Woodcox, 81, daughter of the late G. W. and Martha Woodcox, died early Saturday morning, September 20, at the New Castle State Hospital where she had been a patient 25 years. She was born in Saint Joe. Private services were held at Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home Monday and burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Marine Sgt. Clayton B. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker of Saint Joe, is serving with U.S. Marine forces in the Mediterranean with the 2nd Battalion of the 6th Regiment. A unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet amphibious forces in the Middle East, the regiment is part of the 2nd Marine Division based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The leathernecks departed from their home base earlier this month.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met Monday night at the Farm Bureau building in Auburn. Delegates to the state convention November 12-14 were elected: Frances Nelson and Wayne Voss, with Mrs. Clark Stahl and Mrs. Bruce Gurtner as alternates. Election will be held at the annual meeting on October 23 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Guy Gross, state Women's Leader and state second vice-president, will be the speaker.

Homecoming At Spencerville Oct. 12

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Spencerville will hold its annual homecoming on Sunday, October 12, according to an announcement by Pastor Ivan O. Miller.

Regular worship and church school hours will be observed on the homecoming day with worship held at 9 a.m. and church school at 10 a.m.

A pot luck dinner will be served at noon under the supervision of the Ladies Aid Society. "Old-timers," former members and friends are cordially invited to observe the occasion with the congregation.

Miss Barbara Miller of Detroit, daughter of pastor and Mrs. Miller, will be the guest organist for the service.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club met at the home of June Baker on Monday evening, September 8, with Katy Crow as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Phyllis Uehelin. All repeated the club collect. Devotions were given by Dorothy Simanton.

Betty Rediger gave the history of the song of the month, "Shine On Harvest Moon." The secretary's report was read and approved. Roll call was answered by 15 members. Discussions were held concerning the fair booth, rummage sale, a letter from a cosmetic company and achievement day. Edna Perkins gave a report on the entertainment of the 4-H girls.

Election of officers was held with the following results:

President, Rose Means.

1st vice president, Ellen Fetters.

2nd vice president, Hazel Schrader.

Secretary, Marvella Dilley.

Treasurer, Marcia Sible.

News reporter, Norma Diederich.

Parliamentarian, Ann Beebe.

The meeting was closed with the club prayer song.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	110	14.77
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	141	20.54
Mt. Pleasant	139	32.36
St. Peter Lutheran	59	9.97
St. Mark Lutheran	79	12.99

SEPTEMBER

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School Bus Drivers Receive Compliment

Riverdale school bus drivers were included in 57 school bus drivers in DeKalb County receiving commendation from State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilbur Young in a recent statement. Mr. Young stated, "According to records received from the Indiana State Police there have been no DeKalb County accidents in which school buses were involved this year. Probably we have failed to recognize sufficiently in the past the careful efficiency of the school bus drivers because although they drive twice daily at peak traffic hours and over extremely hazardous highways, their accident record has for several years been a good example for other states."

The 57 school bus drivers in DeKalb County travel 2,259 miles per day. Of the 6,218 pupils enrolled in public schools, 2,580 ride the school bus.

"I am proud to recognize the school bus driver as an important member of our educational staff," Mr. Young concluded, "for upon him rests an important segment of responsibility for the success of our whole education system. We are working together for the building of a strong nation through the development of our greatest natural resource, the children of each local community."

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club met for its regular meeting on September 10 at the club house with hostesses Leta Schafer, Deloris Inlow and Gladys Hart. 19 members and 1 child from the Spencer Township Club were guests.

The meeting was opened with Edna Mickelson, Kathryn Krieg and Irene Emenhiser singing a song. The club collect was repeated and devotions were in charge of Elva Hook. Songs were led by Edna Mickelson, the hymn "Brighten the Corner Where You Are" and the song of the month, "Shine On Harvest Moon."

Roll call was responded to by 26 members. There were also 3 children present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Correspondence and business matters then were reviewed.

Collections were taken and Charlotte Kimmel contributed to the birthday box. The social hour was in charge of Cynthia Sipe, Dorothy Meek and Irene Emenhiser.

The group enjoyed group singing of favorite songs. Refreshments were then served by the hostesses and the meeting was adjourned.

GRANDPA'S BOY, LAUNCELOT

By BRAD ANDERSON

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-312

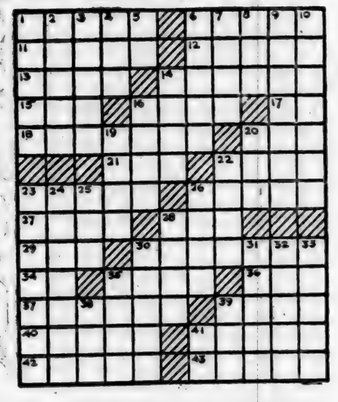
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Land of paper invention
6. Nonplus
11. James Whitcomb ——
12. Flicker
13. Dry
14. Double (bot.)
15. Beverage
16. Mr. Crosby
17. Type measure
18. Moving, as a whirlpool
20. Food (H. I.)
21. Single unit
22. Prickly envelopes of fruit
23. Boasts
26. Minister's house
27. Vex
28. Sesame
29. Hole-piercing tool
30. Manipulates
34. Fish
35. Harbor
36. River into English Channel
37. Becomes grave
39. Its capital is Masqat
40. Pitchers
41. Primitive wireless
42. Viper
43. Dark blue

DOWN

1. Packing case
2. Employed
3. Greek epic poem
4. Man's nickname
5. Affirmative vote (var.)
6. Jive
7. Pungent odor
8. Pulpy fruit
9. Shooting stars
10. Postulate
14. Twining stem
16. Storage areas
19. Cry, as a dog
20. Play on words
22. Destitute of hair
23. Cooks meat
24. Inside information (slang)
25. Lubricate
26. A confection
28. Sailors
30. A quadruped
31. Nocturnal mammal
32. Tests (colloq.)
33. Meaning
35. Prink
38. Girl's nickname
39. Coin (Swed.)
41. Displaced person



SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

SOUDER'S HOME CENTER

Grabill, Indiana Ph. Leo 2411 or 2972

Hickory-Smoked Ribs

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

"BLACK FRIDAY" GOLD PLOT

One of the most scandalous pieces of financial trickery ever to be tried in the United States was the gold plot of Jay Gould and James Fisk, Jr. that came to a climax on Friday, September 24, 1869. That day went down in our history as "Black Friday" because of the ruin, confusion and misery it brought to many persons and business firms.

Jay Gould and Jim Fisk were both unscrupulous speculators in their thirties at the time. Foxy, whispery little Jay Gould was a financial wizard without principles or honesty, and big, brassy Jim Fisk was a swaggering scoundrel. Both men, as partners, made fortunes from shady stock manipulations, wrecking railroads, and other sharp deals. As directors of the Erie Railroad they had swindled Cornelius Vanderbilt out of millions through stock fraud.

In the spring of 1869 the two worked out a scheme to "corner" the ready gold supply of the United States. With them were Abel R. Corbin, brother-in-law of President Grant, and several associates from the railroad and financial fields.

The nation was on a paper money basis at the time. Gold was dealt in as a speculative commodity on the New York exchange. For the accommodation of importers and other businesses the government sold a million dollars of gold every month on the open market.

In addition to President Grant's brother-in-law, Gould and his fellow plotters got Daniel Butterfield, head of the New York Sub-Treasury, into the scheme to keep them informed of government policy. Jim Fisk brazenly tried to involve the President himself in the scheme during a party Fisk gave on his steamboat. Innocently enough, the President was nearly convinced that it would be better for the country; especially the western farmers with their big grain crops, and for the railroads hauling the crops, if the government suspended its gold sales. And, somehow, the President was induced at this time to go away on a visit of several weeks to a remote town in Pennsylvania.

On September 2 Gould began buying gold on a big scale. The price then was 133, that is, it took $133 in greenbacks to buy $100 in gold. A few days later Fisk began buying heavily. The price of gold rose to 140. The New York Tribune called for government action, but Secretary of the Treasury George S. Boutwell would not act in the President's absence. The plotters continued to buy gold in big quantities. By September 23 they had forced the price up to 150 and a panic theartened. Business firms and banks needing gold were faced with ruin by the artificially inflated price of gold.

On the morning of the next day, Friday, the 24th, Fisk bought tremendously and forced the price up to 162. The New York exchange was in a panic. Hundreds of businessmen were ruined. Others faced ruin by having to buy gold from the plotters at their price. A financial crisis loomed before the nation.

Then the government stepped in. The President had returned to Washington, and in response to frenzied letters and telegrams he ordered the U. S. Treasury to sell millions in gold on the open market. The crash came at noon. The price of gold fell to 133. The plot was wrecked, but not before many honest men were ruined.

The plotters themselves lost heavily, including Jim Fisk. Brazenly he managed to repudiate his obligations. Many other speculators were ruined. But not foxy Jay Gould. He had discovered in time that the government would sell its gold and, betraying his own partners, he secretly sold his holdings at a big profit.

A congressional investigation that followed later placed an ugly smirch on Grant's administration, but the President himself was shown to be guilty of nothing worse than foolish innocence.

Released by
APA Smith Service
9-25-58

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3-12-12 " 47.00
10-10-10 " 59.00

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

SAINT JOE INDIANA

SEPTEMBER

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New Mental Health Ass'n Officers

New officers for the DeKalb County Mental Health Association were recently selected at a meeting of the board of directors. The new officers include the following:

President, Mrs. Kenneth Sebert of R2, Waterloo.

1st vice president, Mrs. Wayne Beuret of Auburn.

2nd vice president, June Orwig of Corunna.

Secretary, Dorothy Hanes of R2, Auburn.

Treasurer, Lyle Leas of Auburn.

Executive member to board, Don Rice of Auburn.

Education chairman, Mrs. Clarence Pugh of Auburn.

Group Makes Research Trip

A group of 60 prominent poultry and livestock feeders from this area, among them Neil Prentice, Orville Gick and Ralph Newcomer, recently visited the 620 acre Wayne Feeds Research Farm at Libertyville, Illinois, 35 miles northwest of Chicago.

Accompanying the group, which left Fort Wayne by bus and private cars, was Clifford Billow, manager of Myers Elevator & Coal Co. of Saint Joe. W. F. Burbank and Frank Gondek, Wayne Feeds sales representatives, arranged the all-day tour.

After arriving at the Research Farm, the men were conducted on tours of the hog, dairy and calf barns, chicken and turkey houses, dog kennels and bio-chemical laboratories, where they observed poultry and livestock and other animals on experimental feeding and testing programs. Later, they met the staff personnel at the farm who addressed the group during lunch served at the farm's auditorium. The speakers included Ed Adamson, hog and beef cattle specialist; Robert McVicker, poultry director; Bill Watts, educational service director; Dr. Merle Brinegar, assistant director of research; and Dr. J. E. Hunter, director of research.

School Menu

High School

Monday—lima beans with ham, corn bread, cole slaw, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, sliced tomatoes, baked apples, bread and butter. milk.

Wednesday—chili, crackers, brownies, ice cream, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday—escalloped potatoes and ham, tossed salad, fruit salad and jello, bread and butter, milk.

Friday — maccaroni and cheese, vegetable, cherry cobler, bread and butter, milk.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

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Complete Sale Service

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A VOTE FOR
LYLE LEAS
for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
is a vote for Progress in DeKalb County
Democratic Candidate

- SEASON'S OPENING -
Silvermoon
Roller Skating Rink
Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1958
Hwy. 27, 1 mile south of Waterloo

PUBLIC SKATING WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS. ALSO SUNDAY AFTERNOON.
OUR EQUIPMENT AND MUSIC ARE THE FINEST.
OUR CROWDS ARE CONGENIAL.
ROLLER SKATING IS SO EASY TO LEARN.
GEORGE W. KARNS, owner-manager.

SEPTEMBER

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Want Ads

Income Opportunity. Reliable man or woman from this area to service a route of cigarette machines. Will take 5 hrs. a week of your spare time and can net as high as $275 monthly and can be built to full time business with our help, which could eventually net $20,000 annually. No experience or selling necessary, route is established for the operator. To qualify you must have $1100 to $2200 cash immediately available, which is secured and a serviceable automobile. If sincerely interested write for personal interview giving phone number and brief outline of background to Box 5182, St. Paul, Minnesota. 37t2

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

For sale—2-row New Idea corn picker, elevator on rear. Good condition. Russell Arnett, ph. Saint Joe 2976. 36t4p

Sewing machine repair! All work guaranteed. All makes of machines. Woodward Sewing Machine Service, Butler, Ind., ph. UN 8-2835. 35t5p

Wanted—custom corn picking or combining with M-M self-propelled units. J. H. Shilling, ph. Saint Joe 2499. 37t3

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Used oil space heaters for sale. $15 to $75. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Indiana.

Public sale—October 4 at 1 p. m. 2 miles east of Coburn Corners Church, then 1-2 mile south. Household goods, farm equipment and 5 dairy cattle. Harold Murphy, Adm.

For sale—"Mum Day" at Reidenbach's on Saturday, October 4. Refreshments free. Many varieties of mums to choose from. 38t2

Opportunity, man or woman—responsible person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references and $800.00 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Possibility full time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write P. O. Box 146, Minneapolis 40, Minn. 38t1p

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

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Brokers - Farm Loans

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Saturday, Sept. 27
'as usual'
for the fair

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.

St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

How your neighbors live better . . . *electrically*

"Living ELECTRICALLY means much more to us than we ever thought it would,"

Says Mrs. William Poole,

"and our average monthly electric bill is just $39.89, including electric heat!"

"When you look at all the electric appliances we have, our electric bill is low," continues Mrs. Poole. "I was really surprised when I counted all the different things electricity does in our home today. We are really living the modern way . . . electrically."

Electricity is even more of a bargain when you realize that I&M's electric rates have never gone up. Mr. Poole is a realtor and knows costs. He says, "Reddy Kilowatt surely does a whale of a job for the money we're paying him."

Reddy says: "I&M electric rates have never been increased. If your electric bill is higher, it's because you're using electricity to take over so many more of your household tasks. Actually, the more you use each month, the less you pay per kilowatthour. Living better *electrically* costs so little, yet means so much."

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEM

L 928
0652

OCTOBER

OCTOBER

L 728

0653

The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Tuesday, October 30

Around the Town

With the Editor

With the sponsors of the [illegible] calendar including the Auburn Lions Club and the Auburn Jaycees, a goodly [illegible] heavy in the Lions. So among the Lions carried a blanket at the [illegible] and [illegible] contributions of pennies and [illegible] passed went up. Auburn and the Lions [illegible] with the money collected with the blanket; the [illegible] would go directly to [illegible] W. Haven School for Retarded Children. But not before there were some ruffled emotions did the smoke clear.

Ashley came up with a big [illegible] candidate and won third place. The first two places were won by Auburn candidates.

What did you expect?"

Say, have you been out at night this week. Did you notice those bright moonlit evenings? They sure are pretty. Reminds me of a commercial on TV—cool and crisp and clear.

I always hate to see summer leave and fall begin. This year it wasn't so bad—there wasn't any summer to leave in the first place.

But then with fall, there's basketball, and pretty leaves, and basketball, and the smell of smoke, and basketball, and Big Ten and pro football games, and bowling, and basketball games, and bowling, and - - - say what has summer got anyhow!

Hospitals Take Action Against Skin Disease

Due to the appearance of staphylococcus aureus, a garden variety of bacteria which has become resistant to penicillin and to many of the other "wonder drugs," precautionary measures to stop the spread of such bacteria have been taken in two DeKalb County hospitals.

Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett has announced that no obstetrical cases will be admitted until further notice, because of the appearance of the bacteria in the maternity ward and nursery. Souder Hospital at Auburn has asked for strict adherence to visiting hour regulations and has designated particular entrances to use in visiting patients on particular floors.

Staphylococcus aureus is an air-borne bacteria which causes painful boils and abcesses, hard to cure infections of the digestive, urinary and respiratory tracts, and fatal pneumonias. While the very young and the very old have been its principal victims, it has afflicted all ages. Fortunately, the staph germ does not run through a neighbornood as do measles or chicken pox. It thrives best in the contacts of a hospital. This same strain of staph has been reported from Boston to Seattle to Houston and it has caused trouble in England, Germany, India, New Zealand and Australia. Some authorities insist that any hospital which hasn't seen it simply hasn't been looking.

Derby Ready For Saturday Run

[illegible] — cross

[illegible] Saturday

[illegible] October 4

[illegible] conditions will [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

If you haven't heard, [illegible] soap box derby [illegible] Saturday, October 4 [illegible] Auburn Lions Club and the Auburn Jaycees, sponsors [illegible] Auburn. So among the Lions carried a blanket at the [illegible] and [illegible] contributions of pennies and [illegible] passed went up. Auburn and the Lions [illegible] with the money collected with the blanket; the [illegible] would go directly to [illegible] W. Haven School for Retarded Children. But not before there were some ruffled emotions did the smoke clear.

[illegible] Saturday

[illegible] 21 prizes have been donated for presentation to winners in various classes of competition. Food for the lunch has also been donated.

Lions Club Gives $100 To Aid Wee Haven

T S J L C

W Haven

R

G T

M C C

D

K C F T

[illegible] wedding held Saturday, September 22

With the $100 [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] the total [illegible] has been raised to $15.17. The [illegible] cheap [illegible] Said [illegible] The remainder [illegible] buttons will be received by advance donations. Plans [illegible] weeks.

Miss Cogan placed [illegible] in the queen contest. There were 16 candidates. Mrs. Harry Cox, who supervised the contest, revealed Wednesday that there were but a few dollars separating many of the candidates in the middle placings. Miss Bonnie Mann of Auburn won the contest with a total of $521.40 contributed in her name. Miss Susan Basinger, also of Auburn, was second with $429.97. Miss Judy Wilhelm, of Ashley was third with $427.49.

Mrs. Covell also revealed that approximately $3,200 was donated in the contest. Expenses are expected to be around $4[illegible] leaving some $2,300 for the Wee Haven school.

Republicans Plan Meeting For Oct. 12

Republican voters and friends of Concord, Spencer and Newville Townships will gather on Sunday afternoon, October 12, for a "Koffee Klatch" at Chance's Restaurant at Spencerville. The local rally is set for 2 to 5 p.m.

Included in the guests present for the gathering will be Cong. E. Ross Adair of the Fourth District. Other Republican candidates in the coming November election will also be present.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and become acquainted with the election candidates on the Republican ticket.

Voirol-Davis Vows Read Sept. 20

Double ring vows, [illegible] in a setting of [illegible] candelabras and white gladioli joined Miss [illegible] and William A. V[illegible] [illegible] Saturday [illegible] '0[illegible] to [illegible]

The bride [illegible] Mrs. D[illegible] and Mrs. Ke[illegible] [illegible] wed[illegible] Ot[illegible] [illegible] Thom[illegible] V[illegible] Saint Joe; T[illegible] Ro[illegible] J L[illegible] guest [illegible] Chris[illegible] Mrs. Wayne B[illegible] Mrs. Ern[illegible] Dr[illegible] John Fo[illegible]

The bride [illegible] a [illegible] by [illegible] Mrs. Dale Mower.

Miss Kathryn Axtell of Auburn, a school classmate, was maid of honor [illegible] Miss Johnie[illegible] H[illegible] the bride[illegible] F[illegible] Wa[illegible] Ca[illegible] L[illegible]

Lavern Voirol [illegible] the bridegroom [illegible] wer[illegible] M[illegible] Richard V[illegible] [illegible]

A[illegible] [illegible] A[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] J[illegible] V[illegible] S[illegible] J[illegible] [illegible] 5 [illegible] Sa[illegible] ing the [illegible] were M[illegible] ton E Bak[illegible] S[illegible] J[illegible] Mrs. M. H Hoffman[illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Lloyd Sowers of Butler and Mrs Larry Ensminger of Saint Joe, sister of the bride.

The couple are residing at 703 S. Main Street in Auburn.

The Butcher Is All Smiles

If you detect a look of pleasure on the face of the man behind the meat counter at Clausen's Trading Post these days, it [illegible] happening. He who bought a new Ford last Saturday for 75 cents.

That [illegible] [illegible] in a literal sense. You see, Mrs. DeAnn Armstrong put the name on three raffle tickets for the Ford given away each year at the county fair. And one of them was drawn as the winner.

[illegible] Mrs. Armstrong [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OCTOBER

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

We Lose A Subscriber

"I have decided to have my St. Joe News stop. I don't get it very often, so just stop it. . . ."

The above is an excerpt from a letter received this week from one of our (should we say "former") readers. It should be read by the U. S. Post Office Department, not any individual in particular, just the whole Post Office Department. It represents the latest in a series of incidents and comments which cause us to be skeptical of the need for higher postal rates which we now pay and which we may be paying in the future. The latest raise in postal rates was necessary to offset a hike in pay rates, so we end up no further ahead than before.

Before we bring the wrath of postal workers upon our head for saying that they shouldn't have had a pay raise, let us point out a couple of things. One, the Post Office Department is a public service facility which performs a very important function in a free society, that of providing fast and efficient transmittal of the written word. We should say this is the function the postal service ought to perform. The above quotation from a letter brings doubt to our mind as to whether or not the service is being performed as it should. Two, anyone working in the department should be concerned first with giving the best possible service to the mail which comes into his hands. Even the mail which is sent by other than first class deserves good handling in its proper time. If good service is given by the postal department, we do not begrudge them adequate pay for the services.

But it appears that the Post Office Department has become too concerned over whether or not it operates in the red and gives lesser consideration as to the quality of service. One of the privileges which this paper enjoys is that of second class mailing, which means that our paper gets delivered for a smaller amount of money than would be necessary under other conditions with first class handling. We submit, however, that if the paper does not get delivered or if it is handled in an atmosphere of what can only be termed "who cares", then the postal service has fallen subject to a moral breakdown which cannot be tolerated in a free society. Prompt, efficient mail service is too precious a commodity in this nation to be tampered with.

Here are a few of our known examples of poor postal delivery and service:

The above letter which sounds as if we lose a subscriber because the paper doesn't get delivered.

Comments on two different occasions in the past few months from an advertising agency which receives (or is supposed to receive) copies of papers from the many publications in which it places advertising, to this effect: "We average 10 per cent a week in papers we don't receive," - these papers on regular mailing lists.

A change of address sent to us (for which we pay 5 cents) for a subscriber who has been living in a different city for over 2 years.

Copies of this paper which take 3 and 4 days to reach subscribers living 10 to 20 miles distant.

True, this paper is mailed second class; first class comes first. But the indications are that second class means "take care of it when you feel like it" or some such attitude. For this we do not feel inclined to be paying ANY amount of postage. On the other hand, we would be willing to approve further increase in our mailing costs if we could be certain of getting more consistent service. Our mailing bill amounts to only pennies a week, frankly speaking. And frankly speaking, it often is worth only pennies a week. Larger papers will possibly cry out at the prospect of higher postal rates; their larger circulations and physical dimensions could bring financial hardships with substantial postal increases. But for us, one of the wee little fellows, our cost of mailing the paper could double again and we wouldn't holler, but only provided that the Post Office Department, from the Postmaster General on down to the last clerk in the smallest office, take more pride in the public service it performs and provide conscientious handling of all mail.

WHEN THE TEACHER CALLS IT "SOCIAL STUDIES"

When you were in school, you probably studied history. The chances are that your child is enrolled, instead, in a course called "social studies." What is the difference? And does the new generation stand to gain or lose by the substitution?

In many schools, no real change has occurred. History is still being taught, and nothing but the label is different. In other schools, however, a great deal has happened, and the changes constitute a serious weakening of the school program. Moreover, the switching of labels has in itself done considerable harm, for parents now find it difficult to discover what is really being taught in this area, so vitally important for good citizenship.

"History" is a clear-cut term, describing a well understood subject of instruction. By contrast, the phrase "social studies" possesses no definite or certain meaning. It can be given a reputable definition: "the entire group of subjects dealing primarily with men and women in organized societies." So defined, it embraces history, geography, economics, political science, anthropology, sociology, jurisprudence and social psychology.

This is a formidable array of specialized disciplines, each with its particular techniques of investigation, its theoretical formulations, and its voluminous literature. In the learned world, a certain number of scholars are working on the interconnections of these different fields; few would claim anything like competence in more than two or three. Teacher-training programs in the United States allow barely enough time to enable a teacher to become familiar, at the level of a college undergaduate, with one of these fields. To ask a teacher to cover them all is to invite superficial and irresponsible teaching.

In constructing a course or a program in the social studies, furthermore, little scholarly guidance is available, and no established standards exist. Everyone has his own idea about what social studies ought to include; hence, teachers and administrators are free to add or subtract topics as they please.

No one can say what a student should know or be able to do at the end of even twelve years of elementary and high school work in the social studies. In each of the separate fields - history, geography, and political science, for example - a consensus exists with respect to bodies of knowledge that are fundamental. When all are thrown into

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a hodgepodge, however, the possibility of fixing minimum standards of understanding and competence vanishes. The fad of social studies in American schools does not constitute a new organization of the curriculum; it constitutes a new and dangerous DIS-organization.

Worst of all, topics that have no conceivable relationship to the social sciences (as scholars understand the term) are being pushed into the social-studies curriculum, simply because the word "social" can somehow be applied to them. This is particularly true where a so-called "problem approach" is used. Take, for example, the following collection of topics, offered in one California high school. I quote the principal's own description:

"Our present plans call for three problems courses during a student's high-school career: (1) Freshman problems with the ten units of work covering the State requirements of Morals and Manners, Civic Responsibility, Alcohol and Narcotics; (2) Sophomore problems with five or six units of work covering Driver Education, First Aid, Accident Prevention and World History; and (3) Senior problems with units of work covering Civics, Psychology and Sociology and other problems facing the eighteen-year-old."

The argument that the social studies should REPLACE history, geography, and political science (I am not speaking here of instances where a mere change of label is involved) boils down to the argument that the new approach will better prepare citizens to deal with the problems - political, social, and economic - of their own day. This argument must be met on its own ground, for no one would dream of denying that a well-educated young man or woman should be equipped BY HIS EDUCATION to deal intelligently with such questions. Indeed, each of the established and traditional disciplines came into existence with the avowed purpose of enabling citizens to handle more effectively the problems arising within its sphere.

Economics, for example, exists and is respected because men have found that its systematic methods of analysis are appropriate and useful in wrestling with economic problems. Political science has proved its value in handling problems connected with the structure and administration of government. And for two thousand years, history has been the recognized school of good citizenship. One commentator on the ancient historian Thucydides put the matter thus: "The statesman, the patriot, the friend to liberty and reason will be better enabled to plan and to regulate his OWN measures, when he can see the tendency and consequence of such as were followed on parallel occasions."

Advocates of the social-studies approach promise to accomplish all these things, and to accomplish them better. They propose to do so by breaking down the supposed "barriers" between the different fields and by concentrating the student's attention on contemporary, rather than historical problems. They decry as old-fashioned the systematic study of each field - the chronological study of history, for example, or the study of government by analyzing political structures and theories in the way the political scientist analyzes them. Instead, the advocates of social studies expect students to pick up the principles of the various disciplines casually, as they encounter them in "problem-solving" situations.

That well-educated, thoughtful citizens can be produced in this haphazard, hit-or-miss fashion is surely one of the most preposterous theories current in American education. When the social-studies approach is pushed to its logical extreme, graduates tend to have a smattering of knowledge about everything in general, but a clear and usable knowledge of nothing in particular. They have been on numerous field trips, to factories, housing projects, and government offices, and they have aired their opinions in discussions of current public problems. All these would have been fine as extracurricular activities. In the classroom, however, these young people have rarely worked in a continuous and orderly way to acquire mastery of any of the genuine tools of thought. They have looked at problems with economic aspects, but they have never learned to analyze the economic factors involved and to treat them systematically. They know a few provisions of the Constitution, but they never think about the Constitution as the product of a distinctive and consistent theory of government; nor can they point out clearly the logical differences between its principles and those of alternate systems. Far from having been trained to STUDY contemporary problems, they have been misled into believing they can go right ahead to SOLVE contemporary problems through a round of group discussions, without benefit of precise knowledge, logical analysis, or historical understanding.

The idea of pushing history aside to concentrate on contemporary problems may be plausible until one begins to think about it. Then one realizes that there is no such thing, strictly speaking, as a contemporary problem. Social and political problems do not, in fact, burst on us in any such sudden manner. They arise and alter and develop over long periods. To understand how they came into existence is usually the most important step in grappling with them.

Take, for example, the crisis over racial integration in Little Rock, Arkansas, last fall - a contemporary problem that appears to have been studied in many high schools. How can it be understood except in historical terms? How can anyone discuss this matter intelligently, let alone plan a future course of action, without knowing the history of slavery, of the Civil War and Reconstruction, and of the Fourteenth Amendment of 1868, on which the Constitutional issue in Little Rock hinges? Or, to take another example, what understanding can one have of current problems in France without knowing of the French Revolution and the bitter divisions it produced, and some comprehension of the situations that enabled two Napoleons to rise to power on the ruins of earlier French republics?

It will be argued, of course, that a student learns more by solving a contemporary problem than by studying one that time has already solved. This argument is largely nonsense. A student does not SOLVE a contemporary problem. At best, he merely clarifies his own opinions (or borrows his teacher's) concerning the way the problem might be or ought to be solved. His conslusions cannot be tested, because the returns may not be in until after he is dead. The reasoning behind his conclusions cannot be tested, either. His logic may look good enough on paper, but only the future can tell whether or not he has correctly estimated the factors at work and whether or not he has left out of his calculations certain historical forces that may in the end prove decisive. It is the problem of the HISTORICAL kind (and the historian is as much a problem-solver as anyone else) that furnishes truly rigorous training in the handling of social and political problems. There is, after all, an answer sheet. The student can enter into the problem as contemporaries entered into it. But he knows more than contemporaries could have known. He knows the consequences of the lines of action proposed and pursued. He knows what finally happened.

Wise citizenship without a sense of history is no more possible than wise navigation without a compass. The central question for education is whether this understanding of history is to be imparted to students by systematic teaching of history, or whether we may count on their picking up a sense of history as a result of casual encounters with snippets of historical data, presented merely as a background to one or another contemporary problem. No other nation is gambling the future of its institutions on the absurd expectation that the latter program (if anything so haphazard can be called a program) will work. Elsewhere, the systematic study of history AS HISTORY is a basic part of every elementary and secondary-school curriculum. In the United States, we are gravely imperiling our fundamental traditions of freedom - which require historical understanding for their proper appreciation and defense - by permitting educational theorists and administrators to curtail, to disguise, and to disorganize the study of history in our schools.

—Arthur Bestor, Ph. D., Professor of History, University of Illinois.

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E&M Dress Shop	9	3
Hi Lanes	7	5
Spencerville Shell	7	5
Dowell's Super Market	6	6
Western Auto Wizards	6	6
Headley Motors	5	7
Hofner Drug	5	7
Walter Dairy Farm	3	9

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High individual single and three games: L. Cole (E&M Dress Shop) 233and 645.

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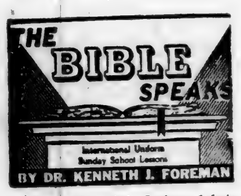


Bible Material: Luke 1:1-4; 3:1-14; Acts 1:1-15.

Devotional Reading: Galatians 4:4-7.

GOSPEL PREFACE

Lesson for October 5, 1958

The first three books of the New Testament were not the first to be written. Earlier than these gospels are the letters of Paul. If it had been left to him, there would have been no gospels, for he seems to have taken very little interest in the personal career of Jesus of Nazareth. But there must have been many early Christians who kept asking: Did Jesus do anything in this world but die? If he was a teacher what did he have to say? Where did he live, and how? Who were his friends and his enemies? What did he do or say that made some people hate him enough to kill him? What did he do or say that made other men believe he was the Son of God?

The first three gospels were all written to answer such questions. It is these gospels that will be the source-material for the lessons used by the eighty-plus denominations using the "international" lessons. They will be studying the One in whom we are all one.

The World

The spotlight of interest in the gospels is, of course, Jesus himself. The gospel writers do not include long chapters on historical background, as we might wish they did; for the first readers knew the background very well, they were a part of it. Luke, however, piles a lot of proper names into his third chapter, as if it were anchoring the gospel story in the general story of history, the story of mankind. The gospels are about a real person who lived in a real world. You could have followed him around with a movie camera. The time of Christ was not the "once upon a time" of fairy tales. He was a contemporary of certain Roman and Greek officials very well known, when Luke was writing, otherwise there would have been no sense in mentioning them. Those names, if we take the trouble to study them, set before us in one sentence the Roman empire, a great power system, its far-flung provinces controlled by career men in the pay of Rome, imposing peace on the world, holding even the priesthood of a little obscure people like the Jews as part of their great political system.

The Hope

In his empire, and so to speak underneath it, subjects but not citizens, lived the Jews. Most of them then, as now, lived outside of Palestine. But all Jews to some extent, and the Jews of Palestine intensely, looked forward to a New Age, a time when God would not only "restore the kingdom" to Israel but would make Jerusalem the center and capital of the whole world, in an age where all the best dreams and hopes of the prophets for an age of righteousness and justice and peace would come true.

Center of this hope was the "Messiah" or "Christ" (two words meaning the same thing), who in some way—they were not clear just how—would start that New Age and be its emperor forever.

The Story

The gospels tell the story of the man whose neighbors called him Jesus, and whose most intimate friends, under strict secrecy, called him Messiah. The general public, the Jews at large, kept dinging at him to say whether he was, or was not, the Messiah, but he kept public silence on that point almost to the end. You might say that the gospels are the story of the real Messiah came to the very people who were looking for him, but came in a way that shocked them into violent opposition and even hatred. All three "synoptic" gospels, Matthew, Mark and Luke, tell the story in much the same way; John has his own different way. Many characters come on and off the stage, and they are real enough; but the center, as was said, is always Jesus. In these stories he comes alive as a historical Person. Across the centuries the question comes to modern as to ancient man: Here is Jesus; are you for him or against him?

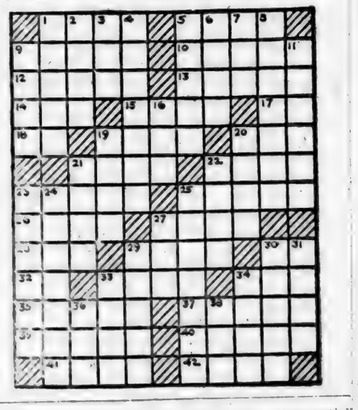
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-313

ACROSS
1. Scorch
5. Man's name (abbr.)
9. Serious
10. Celerity
12. Seraglio
13. Bodies of Kaffir warriors
14. Social insect
15. Holm
17. Postscript (abbr.)
18. Tellurium (sym.)
19. Speeding penalty
20. Beverage
21. Damp
22. Great number
23. Classifies
25. Tonga
26. Java tree
27. Spanish gentlemen
28. Russian fighter plane
29. Color
30. Music note
32. Masurium (sym.)
33. One Orient
34. Coll. (colloq.)
35. Kind of opera
37. Similar
39. Conclude
40. Musical
41. Plant crude
42. Asleep

DOWN
1. Hoisting machine
2. Male red deer
3. Gov. Harriman
4. Stays
5. Scold
6. Ineffectual actors
7. Viper
8. Wage
9. Mountain pass (Ind.)
11. Literary compositions
16. Writing fluid
19. Oily substances
20. Browns
21. Haul
22. Fur-bearing animal
23. Kind of conference
24. Narcotics
25. Helena is its capital
27. Underworld god
29. Coated a ship's bottom
30. Feigned
31. Adam's son
33. Otherwise
34. Bestow
36. Exist
38. Tennis stroke



CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Saint Joe Lions Club for sponsoring me and for the loyal support which they gave me; and all others who contributed to my support as candidate for popularity queen of the DeKalb County Fair, for the benefit of the Wee Haven School.

I also wish to thank Linda Church who represented me in the opening parade.

Charlotte Coburn

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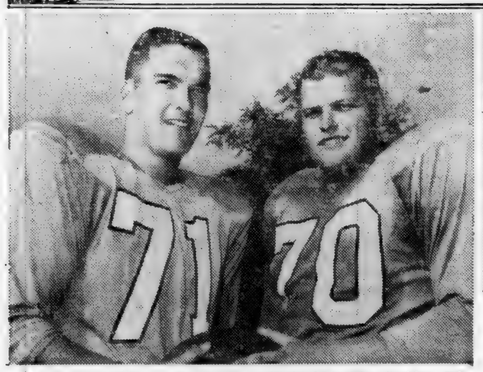
PICTURES OF THE WEEK



TOP TACKLES — New York — Columbia's two top tackles, Ed Eschenbaum (Left) and Brian Dennehy pose with a football during practice here. Eschenbaum, a 205-pounder from LaSalle, Ill., had the highest total of time played of any sophomore lineman on the 1957 varsity team. Dennehy, of Mineola, L.I., N.Y., is a 245-pounder who Coach Buff Donelli terms "our best lineman."

ON WAY TO RECOVERY — New York — Dodger Catcher Roy Campanella has a big grin and a wink for all at his first open press conference since he was paralyzed in an auto accident on last January 28th. Roy has regained partial use and control of his arms and a new neck brace permits greater freedom of his neck and upper extremities.

STUDENT GATHERING — San Francisco — Eager for their chance at American-style education, Japanese scholarship students listen to an orientation lecture on arrival aboard the liner President Cleveland at San Francisco. They will attend colleges throughout the U.S. and Canada for at least a year.

HOOPING IT UP — San Francisco — Proving that where there's life there's hoop, youngsters raise their hula hoops aloft in a get-together in San Francisco. Hula hoops are sweeping the country as the latest fad for the younger set, and these kids were on hand for a hoop whirling contest.

LUCKY LAMB — Pomona, Calif. — Some lambs have all the luck. This baby ewe is being cuddled by pretty Pat Parker, 19, a Princess at the Los Angeles County Fair. Pat is one of the 11 lovelies competing for the title of Queen of the show.

Zion Cross Road, Va. — Arlene Miles, 7, tells her dog "Lassie" to stay and watch her tricycle while she does some shopping for her mother. Arlene taught Lassie to ride the cycle several months ago and the two make the trip to the market two and three times a week from their home located a few blocks away.

Homecoming At Spencerville Oct. 12

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Spencerville will hold its annual homecoming on Sunday, October 12, according to an announcement by Pastor Ivan O. Miller.

Regular worship and church school hours will be observed on the homecoming day with worship held at 9 a.m. and church school at 10 a.m.

A pot luck dinner will be served at noon under the supervision of the Ladies Aid Society. "Old-timers," former members and friends are cordially invited to observe the occasion with the congregation.

Miss Barbara Miller of Detroit, daughter of pastor and Mrs. Miller, will be the guest organist for the service.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	128	20.66
Mt. Pleasant	116	23.76
Spencerpille Meth.	116	18.53
Saint Joe Lutheran ..	52	9.83
Coburntown 9-21 ..	174	21.47
9-28 ..	176	22.90

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Local News

Mrs. Betty Lonzo and daughter, Laura Jane, of Walkerton, George Packer of Lakeville, Mrs. Hjordis Baker and two sons of Flat Rock, Mich., and John Rutkowski of Detroit were Friday to Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Bruce Baker's new address is: Sgt. Clayton Bruce Baker 1496393, G-3-10, 2nd Bn. (Rein.f.) 6th Mar. GOLF, c-o FPO, New York, N.Y.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett spent 4 days in Michigan. Among those they visited were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Ballou of Vestaburg, Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Zimmerman of White Cloud and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Zimmerman and family of Bailey.

Mrs. LeRoy Deisler is visiting relatives and friends in the Saint Joe area for a few weeks. Mrs. Deisler will be remembered as the former Ruth Ann Hart. She now resides in Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Cora Curie was recovering at last report from the fall she suffered recently on a sidewalk in Fort Wayne.

Rally Day will be observed at Coburn Corners Church of Christ this coming Sunday, October 5. A pot luck dinner at noon will be followed by afternoon services.

Walter Gee of Jewell, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grimes and Gregory and Patty of Defiance were Sunday guests in the Foster Gee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett went to Argos Sunday to pay respects to Mr. Dallas Fletcher who passed away Thursday. Mr. Fletcher was the father of Mrs. Onan H. Laughman, formerly of near Saint Joe.

All area residents, 8 months to 8) years, are eligible to participate in the "official tri-state 'hula hoop contest" being sponsored by radio station WOWO, Fort Wayne, from 2:-30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, October 11. The fun-filled event will take place at Combs and Cochrane streets in Fort Wayne. A postcard bearing the sender's name, address, age, and parents' signature, sent to "Hula, WOWO, Fort Wayne," is all that is needed to enter. The Fabulous Four deejays, Marv Hunter, Bob Chase, Bob Sievers and Jack Underwood, will compete against each other from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. to bring the afternoon's activities to a twirling finish.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With Ad

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

THE MODEL T FORD

On October 1, 1908 Henry Ford, president of the five-year old Ford Motor Company of Detroit, announced that his new Model T car was available to the public. Up to that time the "horseless carriages" were largely expensive playthings of the rich. The Model T changed that. More — it changed the American way of life.

Henry Ford, then 45 years old, was an inventive genius with a big idea — an economical car for the masses of American people. He worked, tinkered, built and rebuilt until he got his Model T. And it worked out beyond even his most enthusiastic dreams.

The Model T was a homely car, something like a square black box, erect and dignified on its wheels. There were no frills about it. Henry Ford said it could be had in "any color so long as it's black." It was designed with a high clearance to make its way through the mud, rocks, ditches, gullies and rutted tracks which mostly passed for roads in those days. It was built for practicality rather than beauty.

Farmers, particularly, took it to their hearts. They, and their neighbors in small towns, made up more than half of the 87 million population of the United States in 1908. In the Model T they got an automobile that could be modified to plow the fields on weekdays and go country-riding on Sundays. It could be used to saw wood, pump water, store grain, and for other jobs a handy man could dream up. In country and in town nothing like it had ever been seen in America. It caught the popular fancy and came into great demand.

Of course, it was far from perfect. Its hand-cranked motor was hard to start on cold mornings. On very hot days or on steep hills its radiator boiled over. Over muddy roads it got poor mileage. On steep grades it did better in reverse than in low gear.

Still the Model T was as dependable as a pack mule if you carried a tool kit and checked your gas regularly. It took you where you wanted to go. Most Model T owners tinkered with their cars and out of necessity made their own emergency repairs with a screwdriver, a pair of pliers, a few wrenches and a bit of wire. Parts for the Model T were cheap and available everywhere.

People cursed the Model T and make jokes about it, but in fact everybody felt an affection for the "Tin Lizzie" and the "flivver," as the temperamental, efficient little cars came to be called. By 1920 the country roads swarmed with them. Almost everyone could afford a "Tin Lizzie" on the monthly installment plan, and second-hand models could be had from $25 up.

More thany other means of transportation the Model T Ford increased the range of the average American family's movement from a few to hundreds, or even thousands of miles. It opened a whole new world far from home, and welded together the towns and cities of America. The improved roads, the roadside hamburger stand, the motel, the consolidated country school — all got their start from the Model T.

So popular did it become that by 1914 the Ford factory was turning out almost as many cars as all other car manufacturers combined. For 19 years, until May, 1927, when the Model A replaced it, 15 million of the sturdy little cars rolled off the Ford assembly lines, or more than a car per minute. During all this time the Model T, though often modified, was never basically changed. The stream of "flivvers" seemed endless and the price dropped from around $800 in 1908 to $209 in 1924 for a runabout model.

Legends and jokes reflected the affection in which the indestructible little cars were held. A dying man requested on his deathbed that his Model T be buried with him because he had never been in a hole yet it couldn't get him out of.

The old Model T seems quaint and ridiculous now. But it was an instrument of historic destiny that in one generation helped to change the face of America. The legend of Henry Ford's "Tin Lizzie" will linger with us for a long time to come.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1958

Sale Time 1:00 P.M. C.D.T.

5 — GUERNSEY MILK COWS — 5

Tested for Bangs. 2 cows due to freshen by sale day; 1 cow just fresh; and 2 cows milking good.

450 BALES HAY — 400 BALE OF STRAW

75 bale second cutting alfalfa hay; 100 bale first cutting alfalfa hay; 275 bales alfalfa, clover, timothy hay; 400 bales of straw.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Surge late model milker unit, also milker unit and pipe line; 5 ten gal. milk cans; nearly new DeLavel cream separator, electric or hand; New Idea hay loader, good; John Deere 999 corn planter; hay side rake; bar roller; 2 section spring drag; J. D. walking plow; David Bradley 2 wheel (metal frame and box) trailer with rack; set of work harness and fly nets; 2 metal hog water fountains; small galvanized tank; 80 rod roll new barb wire; electric chick brooder; 3 ten hole hen nests; oil tank heater; new 20 ft. culvert; rubber tired feed cart; 2 iron kettles; 2 gas hanging lamps; hand tools and forks, shovels, etc.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Nearly new kitchen deluxe type chrome dinette set; Hotpoint electric range (late model); G-E refrigrator, good; Maytag washer; double wash tubs; nearly new Dormeyer electric mixer; pop-up toaster; Westinghouse electric iron; 4 qt. pressure cooker; cooking utensils and dishes; 10 ANTIQUE dishes; 3 oil lamps; picture frames; nice dining room table, chairs and buffet; 2 round oak tables (dining); Alexander Smith 12x19 rug and pad (not very old, cost $375.00 new); several good throw rugs; very good 2-piece living room suite; 3 pr. drapes (1 for picture window); bookcase; floor lamps; single chairs; rocking chair; occasional chair; nearly new knee hole desk; magazine rack; coffee table and end table; 30 in. flower stand; 49 in. wall mirror; Singer sewing machine; 2 good metal beds, springs, mattress; vanity with mirror; chest of drawers; antique comode; clothes hamper; ironing board; and many other useful articles.

Mark M. Murphy Estate

HAROLD M. MURPHY, ADMINISTRATOR

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SAYS MRS. DWIGHT ANTHONY.

"My clothes dry quickly, with no effort on my part. This leaves me more time to spend with the children. Another thing I like about my electric dryer is that clothes come out smelling sweet and fresh, just like they did when I used to hang them outside in the sun!"

LIVE BETTER... *Electrically*

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

DRINKS ARE ON THE HOUSE – Offenbach, Germany – Providing a source of quick refreshment, this novel, leather-covered padlock turns into a bar at the twist of a key. As demonstrated by a pretty Miss at the International Leatherware Fair in Offenbach, Germany, the interior of the padlock contains a bar and the door folds down for use as a bar table. When closed, the padlock makes an interesting wall ornament for a man's den.

42ND BROADWAY BAR – Beirut, Lebanon – For U. S. Troops in Lebanon, a touch of home is provided by the "42nd Broadway" Bar, which is located conveniently near the port. For those who don't feel like drinking, it's at least a handy place for "standing on the corner, watching...etc."

LOS ANGELES – Swimmer Greta Anderson indicates the channel between San Pedro (top) and Catalina Island (lower left) which she will attempt to swim both ways, a round trip of 42 miles. This would be a remarkable accomplishment for the 30-year-old housewife who in 1953 was on crutches, the result of a crippling attack of Arthritis, but has twice conquered the English Channel.

LEARNING BY DOING – Miami Beach, Fla. – She's got a long way to go, but this three-year-old toddler is getting an early start on the road to Beauty Queen, as she apes her elders during a beauty contest at Miami Beach, Fla. The girls were competing for the title of Miss Chemise of 1958.

ETERNALLY YOURS – New York – Seductive Joi Lansing is shown in the role of Caroline Coats in "Fountain of Youth," to be seen on NBC-TV. "Fountain of Youth," an entire Orson Welles production, is a story of eternal life.

WELCOME TO THE WORLD – Trenton, N.J. – Adele Sanfillipo, 16, of New Milford, N.J., welcomes prize winning Golden Guernsey calf into the world at the New Jersey State Fair here, while the proud mother looks on. This photo was taken less than an hour after the calf was born.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams have moved from Barkley Nursing Home in Butler to Barkley Home in Auburn on 316 Ensley Street. They will be pleased to see their friends at their new home.

Mrs. Maude Franks, the former Maude Tyndall, visited Mrs. Francena Lake recently.

Miss Cheri Howey and Miss Dolores Moore visited their aunt and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Stemen, recently.

On Saturday evening, September 20, Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel entertained the following guests in honor of Mrs. D. L. Morgan of Toledo: Mrs. John Haverstock of Fort Wayne; Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh of Spencerville; Mrs. Dick Hemrick of New Haven; Mrs. John Strombeck, Mrs. D. B. Ridgway, Mrs. Donald McCann and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker of Saint Joe; Mrs. Dale Moyer of Auburn; and Mrs. Carl Tustison, Mrs. Roscoe Garman, Mrs. J. W. Hoover, Mrs. Marge Hoffman, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, Mrs. Kenneth Norris and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser, all of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hons of Salina, Kansas, where he is stationed with the U.S. Air Force, called on their grandparents, the John Weidners, recently.

Mrs. Katie Markel entertained with a family get-together September 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Linton of Cuyahoga Falls, O., visited in the M. D. Furnish home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast visited his mother, Mrs. Rosa Kast, at Montpelier, Ohio, recently on her 81st birthday.

Mrs. Stella Goldsmith, Mrs. Audrey Wade, Mrs. Lela Northrup and Mrs. Flossie Rhoades visited Mrs. Jessie Summer recently.

Mrs. Lillian Hope Buckingham, who will be 86 in November, visited the M. H. Hollabaugh home recently. Mrs. Buckingham was quite happy to have visitors during her stay including Dr. and Mrs. Zeigler who were preparing to leave for another 6 years of medical missionary work in India. Mrs. Zeigler is the former Jean Mumaw and lived in Spencerville when her father was pastor of the local Lutheran churches.

The Hal Elzeas are the parents of an 8 pound 1 ounce son born Monday, September 29, at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Mr. Ray Zimmerman visited in his home in Spencerville recently and hopes to be home to stay soon.

Mrs. E. M. Norris and Mrs. R. G. Claymiller of Rome City visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel, last week for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Coble of Pierceton attended the Ohio State-Southern Methodist football game at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday.

Robert Baker and daughter, Pam, came Thursday to visit his parents, the Clayton E. Bakers, while Mrs. Baker came Friday by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dwyer are the proud parents of a 7 pound 12 ounce boy born Thursday at 12:30 at Souder Hospital in Auburn. The new arrival has been named Franklin Daniel.

The Royal Workers Sunday School Class of St. Peter Lutheran Church met in the church basement Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Ringenberg as host and hostess.

Miss Ellen Fankhauser of Fort Wayne spent several days with her aunt and uncle, the Paul O. Voghts, last week.

Mrs. Agnes Baker was a week end guest of Mrs. Claudia Haffner.

Late Saturday evening Mrs. Elizabeth Stemen had for coffee the Jim Dwyers and Jack Hollabaughs of Spencerville and her daughter and husband, the Alfred Paschens, of Hammond. The three men were schoolmates at Spencerville school.

Sunday evening supper guests of the M. H. Hollabaughs were Mr. and Mrs. Don Long and daughter, Jan, of Bunker Hill. Mr. Long is a former coach at the local high school and went to Bunker Hill from here eight years ago. Two sons are married one living in California, the other stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoover and daughters, Tana and Cindy, were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reed, of Wallen.

Mr. Walter Tyndall of south of Spencerville and sister of of Mrs. Beeks Erick and youngest son of Mrs. Minnie Tyndall had major surgery last Wednesday at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Little Randy Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, was quite ill with the measles last week.

School Menu

High School

Monday—ham salad sandwich, buttered potatoes, vegetable, apple cobler, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday—spanish rice with hamburger lettuce salad, fruit, cookies, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday — mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, celery and carrot sticks, brownies, fruit salad, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday—baked beans and weiners, cole slaw, apple sauce, cookies, bread and butter, milk.

Friday—potato salad, vegetable, cheese, ice cream, bread and butter, milk.

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Want Ads

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

For sale—2-row New Idea corn picker, elevator on rear. Good condition. Russell Arnett, ph. Saint Joe 2976. 36t4p

Sewing machine repair. All work guaranteed. All makes of machines. Woodward Sewing Machine Service, Butler, Ind., ph. UN 8-2835. 35t5p

Wanted—custom corn picking or combining with M-M self-propelled units. J. H. Shilling, ph. Saint Joe 2499. 37t3

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Handy man to do maintenance work on large dairy farm. Must be capable of making repairs to buildings, equipment, also minor electrical and plumbing repairs. Good salary and permanent position. Give details. Bella Vista Farms, 10-84 South Huron Rd., Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Corn farmers—we have the type of corn crib you need for ear corn, pop corn, shelled corn. Bar steel, slat or perforated. 40 on hand. One farmer said, "I've looked all over for two weeks and this is the one I want." Another farmer bought ten cribs. We erect and finance. Also save on elevators and augers. See or write Hochstetler Grain Equip., Nappannee west 1 1-2 miles, 1-4 mile north.

Florence (Newhard) Beauty Salon. Complete Beauty Care. Located ½ mile north of highway 37 on 101. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Phone Harlan 3193.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Used oil space heaters for sale. $15 to $75. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Indiana.

Public sale—October 4 at 1 p. m. 2 miles east of Coburn Corners Church, then 1-2 mile south. Household goods, farm equipment and 5 dairy cattle. Harold Murphy, Adm.

For sale—"Mum Day" at Reidenbach's on Saturday, October 4. Refreshments free. Many varieties of mums to choose from. 38t2

Boar and gilt sale—50 head purebred boars and open gilts. Several from litters, meat-type tested at Michigan Evaluation station. Eight breeds, Hampshire, Yorkshire, Chester White, Duroc, Poland China, Tamworth, Spotted Poland China and Landrace. Fairgrounds, Centerville, Mich. Saturday, October 11, 1:30 p.m. St. Joseph County Swine Breeders Association. Write Harvey Elliott, Centerville, for catalog.

Leather is fashion. Women's jackets, walking coats, car coats or long coats, in genuine leather. We manufacture the garments and we save you money. See Bob White at Butler.

For sale—girl's coat, aqua, size 10. Dry cleaned. Zip-out lining. Detachable fur collar. Mrs. Orville Coburn, phone Saint Joe 2443. 39t1p

For sale — quality Hereford and Angus calves, wt. 300 to 600 lbs. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Mich.

For sale—blue Concord grapes at Reidenbachs. Phone Saint Joe 2245.

Men's suede, leather or wool coats made in our own factory on sale at retail. We save you money. See Bob White at Butler. Open daily; also Friday, Saturday evenings.

Wanted—man on farm for a few days to repair gates and general repair work. Mary Nicholls, one mile south of Newville E.U.B. Church. 39t1p

4-H Winners

Winners in various exhibits at the county fair last week included the following local names:

Foods I — Peggy Chapman, Concord, reserve champion and first.

Baking III—Patricia Coburn, Concord, first; Marynelle Baker, Concord, second.

Baking IV — Carol Baker, Concord, fourth.

Health-Sharon Smith, Spencer, reserve champion and second.

Electric II — Sharon Smith, Spencer, grand champion and first.

Food Preparation V—Carol Baker, Concord, second.

Clothing I—Sharon Kruse, Spencer, first.

Clothing III—Sharon Smith, Spencer, Third.

Clothing IV—Carol Baker, Concord, first.

Clothing V — Linda Fisher, Spencer, second.

The showmanship award in the beef show went to Donald Sechler of Saint Joe. Ronald Moore of Saint Joe exhibited the champion medium Angus. In the Hereford class, Donald Sechler showed the chamion of breed. The reserve champion was exhibited by Leota Schrader of Saint Joe. The champion heavy Hereford was shown by Ronald Fogle of Saint Joe. Ronald Moore also exhibited the champion in breed in the Shorthorn class.

Men or Women—Good Steady Weekly Income

No Selling—No Experience Necessary-Operate from home

We place and locate all display cabinets prominent name brand—product of WALTHAM WATCH CO. in business since 1850

Spare or full time—excellent weekly income servicing Waltham Counter Display Cabinets placed in leading retail outlets in your area. Must have car, references, five hours spare time weekly, minimum cash investment $1195.00 protected by inventory, cash repurchase and bonus plan. We have excellent bank references. Write at once for local interview with company executive, giving address and phone number.

TIME INDUSTRIES, 170 W. 74th St., New York 23, N.Y.

YOUR JOB IN INDIANA

1. RAILROAD TRACK IN INDIANA WILL REACH FROM **HERE TO TOKYO** TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

2. 10% ☐ 30% ☐ 12% ☐ OF THE NATION'S **HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE** IS MADE IN INDIANA

3. **AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATION** INCREASES FASTER IN RIGHT TO WORK STATES TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

1. Railroad track in Indiana will reach from here to Tokyo. Answer: True. Indiana has 6,682 miles of railroad track, plus another 5,904 miles of multiple and yard tracks. Figured another way the 6,682 miles of track amounts to a mile of rails for every 5½ square miles of land area in the state.

2. 10% ☐ 30% ☐ 12% ☐ of the Nation's household furniture is made in Indiana. Answer: 12%. More than 60 Indiana communities have one or more furniture plants.

3. Automobile registration increases faster in Right to Work states. Answer: True. Between 1947 and 1956 the number of cars and trucks registered in states with Right to Work Laws increased 23 per cent faster than in states without such laws. There is one vehicle registered for every two people in Indiana.

WEEK END Specials!

DelMonte PEACHES		no. 303 cans 5 for $1
CORN	Golden Cream	6 for $1
FRUIT COCKTAIL		4 for $1
BACON	Parrot's County Fair	lb. 59c
CELERY	large stalk	19c
OLEO		2 lbs. 39c

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, October 9, 1958 NUMBER 40

Around the Town

With the Editor

I hear that a Democrat got bitten by a Republican dog and then the dog sat up and shook hands with the former.

From the story passed along to me, Harvey and Parlia Hull were canvassing in the country to get voters registered. At the Wilbur Collins home Harvey must have looked pretty inviting to the dog and the biting occurred. Before Harvey left, however, the dog was made to sit up and shake hands.

—Which may be an indication of something but I won't say because I don't want Republicans or Democrats on my back—not now, anyhow.

Free advertising for the benefit of the town—

Wanted—man or men for part time help in occasional town maintenance work. Contact Derwood Ridgway, Orville Coburn or Lester Pugsley.

Last week names of 4-H fair winners appeared in this paper. And I suppose there were some left out as usually happens when there are a lot of names involved. Adult fair winners were not listed because I don't know about them. One I do know about is Doris Yeiser 'cause she told me about her, what is it, 9 blue ribbons and some red and white ones won for her handwork efforts.

Mr. Treesh, the insurance man for Commonwealth, was in this week. He mentioned that he doesn't have a radio in his car and it's kinda rough not knowing how the world series is coming along. At one of his collection stops he asked the lady how the game was coming out. She said,

"Who's playing?"

—That's all, brother.

Homecoming At Spencerville Oct. 12

The annual homecoming of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church at Spencerville will be held Sunday, October 12.

The worship service will be conducted by Pastor Ivan O. Miller at the regular 9:00 a.m. hour. Church School will convene at 10:00 a.m.

At noon a pot luck dinner will be served with the Ladies Aid in charge.

Former members and friends are invited to observe the homecoming with the congregation.

Miss Barbara Miller, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Miller, will be guest organist for the worship service.

Scouts Invite Boys To Join

Calling all boys! Calling all boys 11 years of age and over!

Next Tuesday evening, October 14, there will be a Boy Scout Roll Call and Inspection at which time boys 11 years of age and over, who wish to participate in Boy Scout work, may register for membership in the local Scout troop. The meeting will be held at the Town Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Re-chartering of the Saint Joe troop will be made in a short time. It is necessary to have names of all boys who will participate in troop activities on file before that time so that the charter may be presented in complete form. The meeting next Tuesday, to which parents of the boys are also invited, will take care of the registration of the troop for the coming year.

In addition to regular meetings held every Tuesday, the troop holds occasional overnight camp-outs, participates in community projects from time to time, participates in area activities such as the annual Klondke Derby, in addition to other worthwhile and interesting activites.

Eligible boys and their parents are urged to attend the meeting.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club held their September 18 meeting at the home of Eula Mansfield. The president opened the meeting with everyone repeating the club collect.

Devotions were given by Dorothy Christman. The history of the song of the month was given by Dorothy Christman.

Roll call was answered by 17 members and 3 guests, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Elizabeth Stemen and Mrs. Doris Yeiser.

The garden leader, Arden Dwyer, and outlook leader gave their reports for this month.

Election of officers was held with the following results:

President, Jean Moore.
Vice president, Paula Roberts.
Secretary, Leila Moore.
Treasurer, Sharon Bowser.
Song leader, Connie Hollabaugh.
News reporter, Beverly Mansfield.

Remainder of the evening was spent finishing wooden trays.

Refreshments were then served by the hostess.

Street Work Brings Protests

Members of the Town Board held a periodically stormy session Monday evening as a few residents of Saint Joe attended the meeting to protest the results of the recent street repairing and resurfacing. The greater portion of the meeting was devoted to registering of protests and discussions of same with occasional flurries of conflicting opinions and outspoken accusations. But the board indicated that the streets were to be worked on yet in the near future, particularly along a few curbs and parking areas where "gouging" of the street was evident, which would take care of some of the complaints.

A strong complaint was voiced about the alleged "taking over" of the repair operation by one of Saint Joe's residents. Questions asked of the board at this point indicated that there had been knowledge of the assumption of authority and with at least one member's consent to do so. Other complaints had to do with the methods used and procedures followed in repairing the streets.

In connection with the matter of street upkeep, the board indicated that it has been unsuccessful in finding help to do part-time work for the town. It is hoped that anyone who does want to do such work will contact a member of the board. Present pay rate for such work is $1.50 per hour.

Present at the meeting were board members Derwood Ridgway, Lester Pugsley and Orville Coburn, town clerk Willard Hurni and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Amstutz, Bob Miller, Andy Monroe, Fred Church, Maurice Kline and Ted Haberkorn.

CULTURE CLUB

The first meeting of the 50th year of the Saint Joe Culture Club was held at Eckhart Park in Auburn October 1. The committee of Mrs. Dewey White, Mrs. Robert Bishop and Mrs. Albert Wade planned a weiner roast and pot luck which was enjoyed by members and their families.

Two new members, Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Donald Friend, their husbands and children also were present.

Mrs. Joe Baidinger gave the table grace. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop prepared some entertaining games for the children and prizes were distributed.

The next meeting will be on October 15 at the home of the club president, Mrs. Dewey White.

'Phone Company Works To Stop Dial Trouble

Saint Joe telephone subscribers have been experiencing difficulties in telephone service in the past two weeks. Principal complaint has been the inability to get the dial tone which is the signal for the telephone user to dial the number to be called. Continued pushing of the shut-off button has been partially successful in tripping the relay in the local office releasing the dial tone. But in many instances such action was to no avail.

A call to the Angola office of General Telephone Co. on Wednesday brought forth the information that the equipment is being worked on at the present time and the difficulties should be eliminated in a short time. Instances in which a subscriber's number has been changed is only a temporary measure to provide service until the equipment is in proper working order. Any numbers which have been changed will, in all probability, be returned to their original digits.

Apparently the present difficulties are caused as the result of the moving of equipment into a new building on telephone property in Saint Joe. In the moving operation something was done which is causing relays to stick. As was mentioned before, the telephone company expects to have the situation remedied in a short time.

GOP Meet Sunday

Cong. E. Ross Adair will be among the Republican dignitaries present Sunday afternoon, October 12, at a "Koffee Klatch" sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Concord, Newville and Spencer townships. The meeting will be held at Chaney's Restaurant at Spencerville from 2 to 5 p.m.

Other candidates for office on the Republican ticket in the November election will also be present to meet with members and friends of the party. An invitation is extended to all to attend.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Coburntown	192	26.61
Spencerville Meth.	126	23.88
Saint Joe Lutheran	73	11.45
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	137	25.53
Spencerville Luth.	71	9.96
Mt. Pleasant	114	22.12

Riverdale Teacher Resigns

Mrs. Ruth Robbins, teacher of the 6th grade and junior high of the Riverdale school system, has resigned from the Riverdale faculty effective Friday, October 17, 1958. Announcement of the resignation was revealed by Richard Crow, president of the Riverdale School Board.

Mrs. Robbins was one of the new members of the school faculty this year. Her husband has been employed as assistant soil conservationist in Allen County. He has been transferred to Crawfordsville as chief soil conservationist. His tranfer forced the resignation of Mrs. Robbins from her teaching position at Riverdale.

Mr. Crow also revealed that Jerry Zonker of Corunna has been contacted to fill the vacancy in the teaching staff. Mr. Zonker will begin his duties Monday, October 20.

Historical Group Meets Sunday

The fall meeting of the Northeastern Indiana Historical Society will be held on Sunday, October 12, at the Alton School, near one of the earliest settlements in DeKalb County. The Alton School is 3 miles south of Road 8 on Road 101 or 2 miles east of Saint Joe. The meeting is open to the public.

The program will include talks on the early history of Spencerville, the Coburntown community, Orangeville and Newville or Vienna as it was first known. Speakers are Mrs. Audrey Wade of Spencerville, Clyde Hart of near Coburn's Corners, and Earl Husselman of Auburn. DeKalb County members of the society are serving as the host group and committee on general arrangements.

A pot luck dinner will be served promptly at 1:00 p.m. with the program and business meeting opening at 2:00 p.m. Election of officers will be held. Those attending are asked to bring food and table service. Coffee will be furnished.

Membership in the Northeastern Indiana Historical Society is open to all persons interested in local history and includes residents of DeKalb, Noble, LaGrange and Steuben counties. C. L. Bowers of Waterloo is president and Mrs. Clark Roberts of Pleasant Lake is program chairman.

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The Saint Joe News

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Sizzling Citizens

"There'll Be A Hot Tme In the Old Town (Hall) Tonight" could have been the theme song of Saint Joe Monday of this week, if anyone wanted to be musical about the coming evening. For there was certainly a hot time as the Town Board met and a few of the local citizenry made their dissatisfaction known about the recent street repairs.

There were sparks flying for a while but the session ended on an amiable note as one member of the Town Board admitted at least twice that a mistake had been made and that steps were being taken to repair damage to streets where damage had been done. One thing that cannot be rectified, however, is the fact that several hundred dollars in tax funds has been spent and an unsatisfactory job will be redone in places, necessitating further expenditures.

If there is a moral to this story, it is that townspeople very often get what they ask for.

Last Monday evening was but another illustration of the fact that no one, well, almost no one, takes enough interest in town affairs to attend a Town Board meeting even if only once in a while and even if only to hear routine business. There is little more to be expected than the difficult situation which arose in the past few weeks concerning the street repairs if no one knows what is going on. Of course, the board itself could do better in keeping the public informed, but a greater responsibility, perhaps, lies with the Saint Joe Citizen to see to it that he knows what is going on, better still to let the board know what he wants to be done, not for selfish reasons but for the purpose of improving the town in which he lives.

Time after time it has been the board's experience to see no one at the meeting except those who have a bill to present or who have a complaint to register. And even on the occasions when there have been residents present at the meeting for a specific purpose, they invariably leave the meeting when their own immediate interests have been taken care of. "Why, I've been to board meetings" means "I had a complaint to register" - this after action has been taken, not before. Little wonder that the board sometimes makes a "mistake" as far as the public is concerned.

The matter of streets and their upkeep is not a new one. Enough comment has been heard from residents of Saint Joe to give the impression that a good many of them want the streets improved, not just kept up. But they say nothing at a board meeting about it; they are not there. So, in this particular instance, the cheapest way out as far as street repair is concerned was chosen. This means a lot to some who think only of the tax rate, and perhaps they are the ones who talk the loudest and are heard - outside board meetings. But this time the cheapest way is going to be not the cheapest. And in addition, there are ruffled tempers, profanity, threats, accusations, promises, etc., etc., all of which subtract from the well-being of the community. One of the most pronounced accusations which was disproved at the board meeting had to do with the impression gained by many and spread by others that one individual had taken supervisory authority upon himself when the street repairs were made. Indignation was expressed that he had moved vehicles from the streets and had "told" workmen where to go and what to do and so on. It was brought out at the board meeting Monday evening that, since the arrival of the repair equipment was indefinite as to date and since none of the board members were in town at the time the equipment did arrive, the individual in question was given the authority to "take over" by one of the board members, perhaps an informal granting of authority, but nevertheless official enough to make false the story of alleged usurping of power.

As long as townspeople give little hint as to their desires for Saint Joe and as long as they take little interest in town affairs except to complain about what has been done and never, as one board member pointed out, offer their services in any way to help the town progress, we suppose the board will continue to be satisfied, as every one seems to be, with the second lowest tax rate in the county.

Look around. This we should brag about?

GOOD EVENING

Christianity's insistence that a human being has the right to own property, even the necessity of owning it to permit his working out of his destiny, is an argument on behalf of the proper kind of capitalism, which Americans believe that they have at least for the most part. Unless an individual has the right to own property and the ability to exercise that right he becomes a chattel, not a free being able to serve both Man and God properly.

Those who are representative of our business associations in this country and attempt to convince the oncoming generations of the virtues of capitalism, too frequently teach only the mechanics of our capitalistic system. It is not sufficient to teach youngsters merely how to set up a corporation, to formulate a balance sheet, to run off a statement of income, to establish a sales organization, set up a production system or make a market survey. These things, although important, add up only to the mechanics of our kind of capitalism. Along with these things should be taught the basic philosophy that makes our system a moral one, and at the same time, an effective one.

Socialism and Communism both have in common the false notion that there is no inherent need for the individual himself to own property. Both have in common the idea that what is good for the state is necessarily good for the individual. Our kind of capitalism is based on the idea that nothing is good for the state which is not good for the individual. If the welfare of the state is put ahead of the welfare of the individual, then his right to worship God as his conscience dictates, his right to speak his mind freely and his right to liberty automatically go out the window when the welfare of the state seems to come ahead of his.

If schools exist to teach our children the ideas that we want them taught, which is our right, then why is it that any boys and girls can go through eight years of grade school, four years of high school and four years of college without anyone having taught them the basis on which our economic system operates, principally its philosophy?

Our economic system isn't an unholy thing. It is not something of which teachers in grade schools, high schools and colleges need be ashamed. It is the blood stream that nourishes those grade schools, high schools and colleges. It supplies the school buildings, the teachers' salaries and the high tuition which the parents of the students pay. To ignore it out of an unexpressed shame is like a child feeling ashamed that his parent has less education than he has, when what education he does have is a result of his parent's sacrifice.

It would be very difficult to find anyone in this country who is not a beneficiary of our economic system. Not only were all our grade schools, high schools and universities built out of the fruits of our economic system, but every church as well. Almost everything that everyone has in this country is a fruit of our economic system, which is capitalistic. Do you need to own anything or would it be sufficient if it were merely assigned to you by the state for your use? I think the answer would be obvious to any American who cherishes individual liberty.

There are enough people benefiting from our system. There should be more speaking up for its defense, not merely lauding its mechanics but stressing the philosophical principles underlying it.

—Clifford B. Ward in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Luke 2:1-40.
Devotional Reading: Hebrews 1:1-9.

THE WORLD'S HOPE

Lesson for October 12, 1958

Is there hope for the world? Is there hope for me? All human beings ask that question one way or another. For all citizens of this planet, with very few exceptions, can see that this world is not as it ought to be. The more unselfish, the more public-minded, the more sensitive to the needs of human beings a person is, the more deeply he will feel the woes of the world. All persons not smothered in the selfish enjoyment of their own private paradise (if they can afford one) will agree that this world sorely needs hope.

Prisoners of Hope

But is there hope? Here opinions differ. Some of those who are most keenly certain that the world is in a bad way, are sadly convinced that it will not grow better—it can't. The ancient Greeks, and many other races besides, thought of history as going around in circles. The world would go downhill and up by turns, around and around the wheel of fate. No disaster, and no improvement, would ever be permanent.

But the Jews were a peculiar people. They were peculiar among other things for their hope. Alone among the ancient peoples of the world, the Hebrews thought of history not as a circle but as a straight line, an arrow with a point, aimed and going somewhere. If ancient men thought of a Golden Age, they placed it in the far past. The Jews dreamed of a Golden Age, too, but theirs was never in the past.

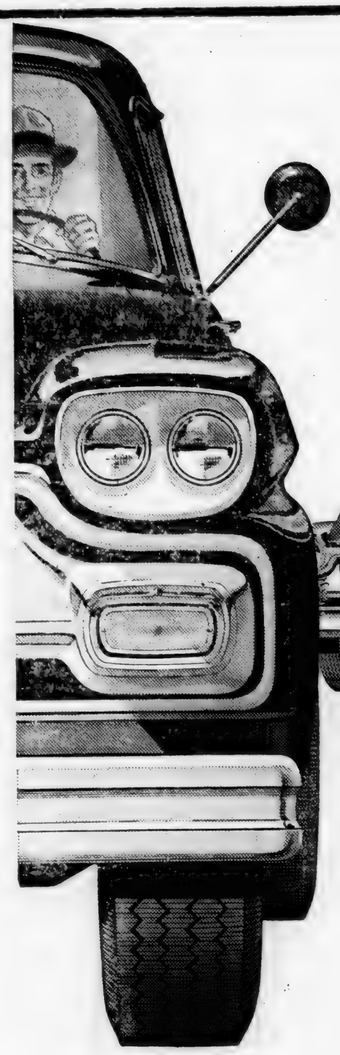
This hope, as centuries went on, became centered in one Deliverer to come. They called him by various names: Messiah, Son of David, God's Chosen One, the Rescuer or Savior. It is clear from the stories Luke tells that even very old people like Anna and Simeon lived in hope that they might see the coming of the New Age. Somehow when they saw the baby Jesus they felt sure that the great Hope was now becoming deal, at last. Imprisoned in circumstances they might have been; but always as "prisoners of hope."

Hope Deferred

The sad thing was that the great majority of the Hebrew people, when the long-awaited Messiah really came, could not recognize him. Jesus the carpenter, Jesus the radical teacher, Jesus the friend of sinners, did not fit the patterns and the formulas by which they had described the Coming One. As they would have said, "He does not fulfill the Prophecies." Nevertheless, some did see that he fulfilled the deeper meaning of the ancient prophets' hopes. And so by degrees the number of believers in the Messiah (or Christ, which means just the same thing) grew and grew. Most of the Jewish people were left with a sense of hope deferred. And indeed many Christians were likewise disappointed. For it appears to have been the expectation of the early Christians that Christ's absence in heaven was only temporary, that is to say for a very short time, a few days, weeks, months, years perhaps. Every one hoped and most of them expected to live to see Jesus bursting through the blue sky, riding on a cloud, coming to be King of the World. But Jesus did not come that way. Even in our time some Christians expect to outlive the world's time.

Hope Abides

Nevertheless, and despite all the disappointments and misunderstandings, the hope lives on. Most Christians no longer expect to see Jesus coming on a space-ship. But all Christians do live by hope. That Christ will reign is a hope and a faith that will not down. That in the long run his cause will conquer, that "the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ," this the church believes. We have to be modest and humble, or we should be so, about the "how" of hope's fulfillment. For we remember how mistaken the Jews of Jesus' time were, in their interpretation of prophesy, and we know how many Christian interpretations have been smashed by history's matter-of-factness. But we shall not be dashed. We believe that God is not going to be defeated, we believe that against Christ and his church even the gates of hell shall not prevail.



Chevrolet Task-Force 59 arrives!

New might! New models! New money-saving power!

Never before have trucks brought such ironclad assurance of reliability and economy to your hauling job. Chevrolet's '59 line rolls in with new ways to ride high costs right out of your operation!

You'll find ways to save in every weight class. There's a big variety of Stepside and Fleetside pickups. Plus spacious Step-Vans, 4-wheel drive models, medium-duty jobs specially designed for trailer application, and a whole lineup of heavy-duty haulers, including tougher-than-ever tandems!

A new high-performance Thriftmaster 6—featured in all Series 30 and 40 models—delivers up to 10% greater gas economy. There are bigger brakes in all Series 31 and 32 light-duty models. New Positraction rear axle in the same Series as an extra-traction, extra-cost option! Greater durability has been built into all Chevrolet cabs.

With new advances, new Task-Force advantages beneath that bold '59 design, Chevy trucks are surer than ever of staying and saving on your job. Look 'em over first chance you get. Your Chevrolet dealer has a model that's bound to fill your bill!

See the best yet of the best sellers... CHEVROLET Chevrolet Task-Force 59 Trucks!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

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Rally Day Oct. 19 At Church of Christ

The Church of Christ at Saint Joe will hold its annual Rally Day on Sunday, October 19. Services will be held at the regular hours, Bible School at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a carry-in dinner at noon provided by the ladies of the church.

Harvey Schondelmayer, a former minister for the local church, will be the speaker for the 2:00 p.m. service.

Friends and members of the church are invited for the special day.

School Menu

High School

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, buttered rice, vegetable, cherry cobler, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday—beef gravy with dressing, cole slaw, apple sauce, cookies, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday—chili and crackers, ginger bread, ice cream, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday—johnny marzetti, green beans, peaches, bread and butter, milk.

Friday—escalloped potatoes with cheese, buttered peas, fruit salad, cookies, bread and butter, milk.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met on September 24 at the home of Mrs. Roy Baker with 16 members present.

The meeting was opened with the club collect and the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. William Staman presented a very interesting lesson, Singing Towers, which described several carillons in various places in this country and Canada. In her lesson on France, Mrs. Maurice Kline described the geography, people, customs, industries and many other interesting facts about the country.

The entertainment was conducted by Mrs. Harold Baker.

Betty Bevington, Rep.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

E&M Dress Shop	9½	5½
Hi Lanes	9	6
Dowell Super Market	8½	6½
Headley Motors	8	7
Spencerville Shell	8	7
Hofner Drug	7	8
Western Auto Wizards	6	9
Walter Dairy Farm	4	11

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Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

SERGEANT YORK'S HEROISM

A 29-year-old redheaded mountaineer from Tennessee became the greatest battlefield hero of World War I on **October 8, 1918** in the Argonne Forest of France. His name was Alvin C. York, and his exploit as "Sergeant York, hero of the Argonne," became a legend in the annals of American heroism. "Well, York, I hear you've damn near captured the whole German army!" said his brigade commander on the night of that memorable October 8th.

Alvin Cullen York of Pall Mall, Tennessee, was a tall, strong mountain man in the prime of life when he was drafted into the army in 1917. He was a turkey-shooting marksman, a descendant of the famed Davy Crockett, and one of the finest men in his outfit — Company G, 328th Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Division. The division fought all summer of 1918 in the Lorraine part of France where York earned his corporal's tripes and command of an automatic rifle team. His remarkable marksmanship became the talk of the regiment.

In the fall the 82nd Division took part in the big Meuse-Argonne offensive, slashing at the German flank in the northern Argonne. Company G, in which Corporal York was a squad leader, was in the attack launched at six o'clock in the morning of October 8 behind a rolling artillery barrage.

The attack soon ran into a firm enemy entrenched on high ground. Out in front of the advance was part of a platoon belonging to Company G. A violent hail of machine gun fire cut down all but seven men. York, the only surviving noncom, took command. They overcame the first machine gun nest. Then York inched forward of his tiny group to see what lay ahead. A few yards more, and a line of 35 machine guns opened up and pinned him flat.

York was trapped. Cautiously he began firing his rifle into the nearest enemy position. And every time a German head reared up to get a shot off, York drilled a bullet into it! A dozen enemy gunners went down this way, and then six Germans charged out with fixed bayonets. York dropped them, one by one.

Again he turned to the machine gun pits. With each of his shots another enemy fell. York began calling on the Germans to surrender. At first it sounded like a joke, but after York had killed his 22nd man, a German major came forward under a white flag. Bringing his seven men with him, York, pistol in hand, followed the German officer back to the line of machine gun pits where 35 guns now stood silent. York and his seven men disarmed 90 Germans and began moving them out. Suddenly they realized they were inside the enemy line!

York took a bold move. He jabbed his pistol in the German major's back and with his seven men marched up to the front line trench where York called on the remaining Germans to surrender. And they surrendered!

Now, with a total of 132 prisoners, after having knocked 35 machine guns out of action, York returned to his regiment's lines. He left his prisoners with a neighboring battalion and quietly went back to his own outfit. And so ended the amazing feat of an entire enemy battalion destroyed by one brave American soldier armed only with a rifle and pistol. As the story spread and was verified, disbelief and astonishment gave way to the wonder that was to make "Sergeant York" (he was promoted to sergeant soon afterwards) an almost legendary figure to a generation of Americans.

He received the highest French and American decorations, including the Medal of Honor and the Croix de Guerre. "What you did," said Marshal Foch as he pinned the French medal on Sergeant York's tunic, "was the greatest thing accomplished by any soldier of all the armies in Europe."

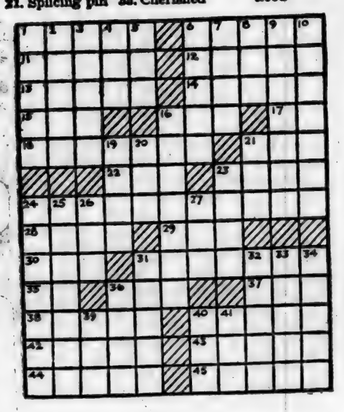
Released by APA Smith Service 10-2-58

ACROSS

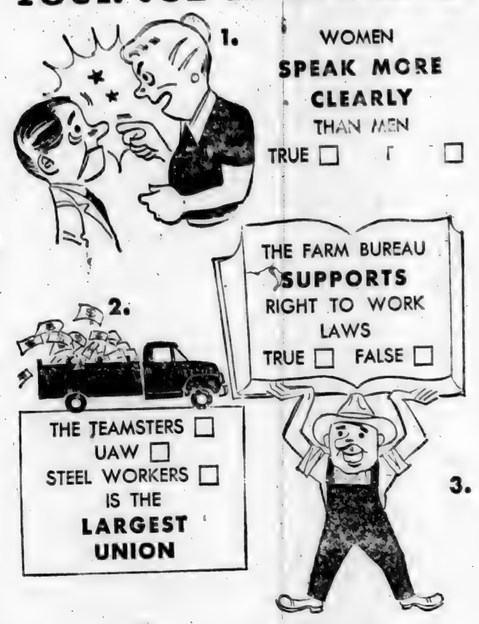
1. Data
6. Eyeglasses (colloq.)
11. Magic (B. W. I.)
12. Biblical name
13. Man's nickname
14. Conscious
15. Slice
16. Alcoholic beverage
17. Exist
18. Graduate of an English school
21. Pinaceous tree
22. Perform
23. Languish
24. Owner of stock
28. Frigid
29. Epoch
30. Mr. Rogers
31. Babble
35. Baker
36. Owns
37. In what manner
38. Tanker
40. Living
42. Web-footed birds
43. Railroad car
44. Rub out
45. Feats

DOWN

1. Coerce
2. Around
3. Literary composition formed of parts
4. Brown
5. Timid
6. Madrid is its capital
7. Chessman
8. Epoch
9. Short, light rifle
10. Steeper
16. Collects
19. Fragrant ointment
20. Frozen water
21. Splicing pin
23. Piece of ground
24. Dickens' Ebenezer ——
25. Indiana native
26. Like ale
27. Openings (anat.)
31. Gay ——
32. Belonging to thou
33. Cherished
34. Pitchers
36. Rudolf Nazi
39. Meadow
40. Affix
41. Falsehood



YOUR JOB IN INDIANA



1. Women speak more clearly than men. Answer: True. According to airport officials, more women than men are employed at airport control tower microphones because a woman's higher-pitched voice can be heard more clearly than a man's.

2. The Teamsters ☐ UAW ☐ Steel Workers ☐ is the largest union. Answer: Teamsters. Jimmy Hoffa's International Brotherhood of Teamsters is the largest union in the United States with about 1.5 million members and $37 million in its treasury.

3. The Farm Bureau supports Right to Work Laws. Answer: True. On December 12, 1957, the American Farm Bureau Federation passed a resolution which not only supported voluntary union membership, guaranteed by Right to Work Laws, but also condemned corruption in labor unions.

Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
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COOL-WEATHER WEAR
Suede flannel shirts
Boys 1.98 Mens 2.98
Ivy League trousers
2.98 & up
Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE INDIANA

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TACKLE these FOOD SPECIALS

AT CLAUSER'S - NOW THRU OCT. 11

FRESHLIKE cream or whole kernel — 6 CANS
CORN $1

FRESHLIKE SWEET — 2 CANS
PEAS 39c

ROSE CROIX no. 2½ size large can — CAN
PEARS 29c

MacINTOSH — 4-LB. BAG
APPLES 29c

NEW CROP TOKAY — LB.
GRAPES 10c

Gold Medal — 5 lb. bag
FLOUR 38¢
- With this coupon -

Flavor Sweet — 2 LBS.
OLEO 39¢

Pillsbury — pkg.
BISCUITS 10¢

Boston Butts
PORK ROAST lb. 49¢

ICE CREAM
1 pint FREE with purchase of one-half gal. for **89¢**

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CLOSED SUNDAY

DELMONTE sliced or halves — 303 can — 6 FOR
PEACHES $1

DELMONTE 14-oz. bottle 6 FOR
CATSUP $1

TRU-VALUE large 46-oz. can
PORK & BEANS 29c

PARROT'S no. 1 — cello pkg.
WEINERS 49c

PURITAN ½-gal. FREE with purchase of 3½ gals. for
ICE CREAM 2.49

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Saint Joe, Ind. Ph. 2335

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Local News

The Wee Haven Parent Group will meet Thursday of this week at 7:30 p.m. at the Wee Haven school building in Garrett. Your child need not be enrolled in school for the parent to attend the meeting.

Melanie Carr is recovering from an emergency appendectomy performed Friday at the Hicksville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thoms of Dearborn, Mich., were guests in the home of Mrs. Thoms' mother, Mrs. Edna Jenkins, last week, their birthdays being the same date. Mrs. Delbert Dusing and Mrs. Orville Platt of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Leona Mason of Saint Joe and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chorpenning and children, Reggie and Corinne, and Lauren Barnthouse of Hamilton were guests in the same home on Thursday to help celebrate the birthdays. Mr. Delbert Dusing and daughter came for the evening.

The Auxiliary of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department will hold a bake sale on Saturday, October 25, starting at 9 a.m. The sale will be held in the News Office at Saint Joe.

Ethel Wineland, Neva Hursh and Anna Hursey were Saturday night supper guests of Elizabeth Milliman.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gruber, Jr., and family of Fort Wayne spent Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Elizabeth Milliman, celebrating her birthday.

Driver license suspensions include those of Don Ankney of Ashley, and Daniel Custer and Russell Nolan of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Morr are the proud parents of a daughter, Renee Marie, born October 1 at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. on arrival.

Saturday, October 11, is the date set for the wedding of Miss Marilyn Sue Donaldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Donaldson of Auburn, and Mr. Jerry W. Dilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dilley of Saint Joe. The wedding will take place in St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe at 1:30 p.m. Pastor Ivan O. Miller will perform the ceremony. A reception will be held following the ceremony at which the young couple will be happy to greet their friends. Miss Donaldson is a graduate of Auburn High School, class of 1958. Mr. Dilley graduated from Riverdale High School in 1957 and is presently employed at the Dana Corporation. He is a member of the Air Force Reserve.

A DeKalb County airman, T-Sgt. Chalmer Walter, 28, of Spencerville, was one of 43 U.S. Air Force officers and men released Friday by the rebel Iraq government and returned to a U.S. base in West Germany. He had been in custody since July 14. The airman is the son of Henry Walter of Spencerville and Mrs. Mary Walter of Hicksville.

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Auburn Phone 1449-2
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OPEN BOWLING SCHEDULE
Monday thru Friday—12 noon to 7:00 p.m.
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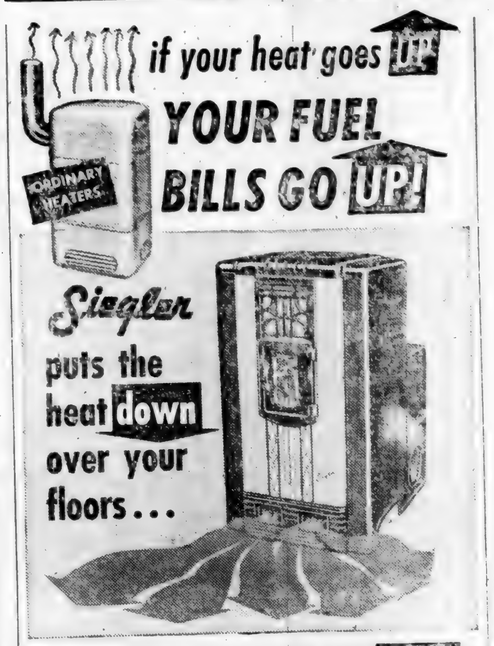
A VOTE FOR
LYLE LEAS
for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
is a vote for Progress in DeKalb County
Democratic Candidate

if your heat goes UP
YOUR FUEL BILLS GO UP!



AND YOUR FUEL BILLS GO DOWN

Ordinary heaters pile the heat up on the ceiling until some of it finally seeps down to the living level. If you own an ordinary heater, you know how costly *and uncomfortable* that system is! Siegler does just the opposite . . . your floors in every room get heated first. Heat is not wasted on the ceiling and out the chimney. Don't close off rooms this winter and pay high fuel bills to boot . . . order your new Siegler now.

Siegler OIL HOME HEATERS

SIEGLER GUARANTEES MORE AND HOTTER HEAT OVER YOUR FLOORS

See the outstanding Siegler home heater now!

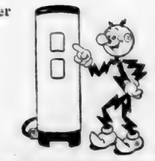
FISHER'S CORNER MARKET
SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

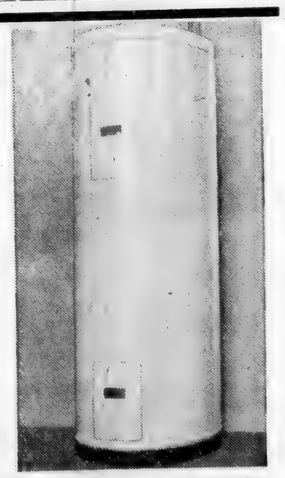
"Our electric water heater never makes us wait for hot water,"

SAYS MRS. DONALD EVANS

"To discover that there isn't enough hot water when you're in a hurry to do the washing or take a shower is exasperating, isn't it? We never have to wait now that we have our new 'quick recovery' electric water heater. Our family always has plenty of hot water."

LIVE BETTER... *Electrically*
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY





Electric water heaters do not require flues or vents, so they can be installed anywhere.

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Want Ads

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For fall and winter jackets and coats see Bob White at Butler. Open daily from 8 to 5, Friday and Saturday evenings.

For sale—coal or wood heating and cooking stove. White enamel finish. Phone Saint Joe 2573. 30t1p

For sale— used refrigerator. Used electric stove. Used oil space heater. Used bedroom suite less mirror. Make an offer. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Opportunity, man or woman—responsible person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and $800.00 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to $300.-00 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write United Sales & Mfg. Co., Dept. S, 5922 Excelsior Blvd., Minneapolis 16, Minn. 40t1p

Watkins Multi-Vitamin with Minerals now on "Family Size" special, as well as Watkins Home Remedies. Mrs. Mildred Lung, your Watkins Dealer, will be calling on Saint Joe customers in the next few days. Ask her about them! 40t1p

Bob White at Butler manufactures suede, cowhide, horsehide, buckskin and imported cape leather jackets and coats for men, women, etc. Buy direct and save.

For sale-New Sutherland lake front cottage, 20x24, wooded, electricity available. $2450.00 cash or terms. E. Ritenburgh, Harrison, Michigan.

For sale—large beautiful apples, 14 varietes cheap. Picked or you pick them and save. Tons of Concord grapes. 4 miles north of Kendallville at Cree Lake on State Road 3. Sollenberger Fruit Farm.

For sale — 1400 calves and yearlings. New arrivals daily. W. V. Palmer, 8 miles north of Peru on US31. Office phone Trojan 3-2921 Mexico, residence ph. Gridley 3-7724 Peru.

Be your own boss—be a Texaco Dealer. Modern well located Texaco service station now available for right man. Previous service station or automotive experience not necessary, but desirable. We offer a training course to the man who qualifies. Phone Capitol 3-2218 and ask for W. H. King or Ora Stephen. Address P. O. Box 316, Rochester, Indiana.

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WE'VE GOT IT! WE'VE GOT IT!

PATSY COAL

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SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

SOUDER'S HOME CENTER

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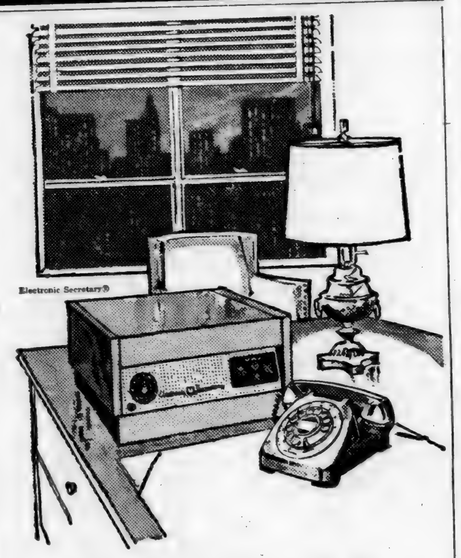


This "secretary" works overtime and loves it

Nighttime, daytime, all around the clock — this Electronic Secretary sees that you never miss a phone call when you're away from your office.

Automatically, it promptly answers every call with a courteous recorded voice — advises the callers that you're not available at present—asks them to speak the message which will be recorded. It's as simple as that!

All you do is play back the messages when you return. In fact, with a remote call-back attachment you can *phone* your own office and hear the playback of messages wherever you are.

Wonderful, isn't it? And most wonderful of all, you can have this dependable service, free of human errors, at a surprisingly low cost. For full details, phone our Business Office.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

America's Second Largest Telephone System

'59 Chevrolet . . .

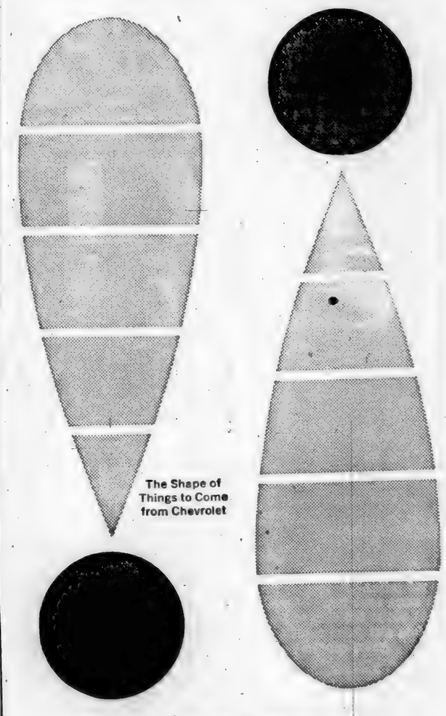
Thursday, Oct. 16

decidedly different design

new Slimline design . . . fresh, fine, fashionable!

fabulous new finish

Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer needs no waxing or polishing for up to three years!



new riding comfort

new softness, new road-steadiness from new suspension system advances

new bigger brakes

27% more lining area for surer stops, longer brake life!

CHEVROLET *ALL NEW ALL OVER AGAIN!*

place your order now at

your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. Main Butler, Ind. Ph. UN 8-2195

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It's Here Now

- the fabulous TV-type motor checker---

The DuMont *EnginScope*

Sensationally New! The Very Latest!

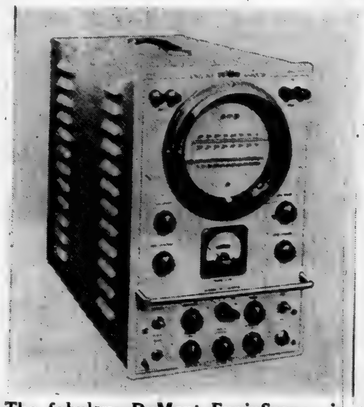
The DuMont EnginScope

is the latest development in automotive testing equipment. It accurately tells our mechanic the location of engine troubles. Keeping up-to-date with the latest in automotive equipment cannot be accomplished without a sizeable expenditure. But we are doing just that for the benefit of our customers who come from miles around for tune-up service.

DuMont engine service will be reasonable in price—and it eliminates guesswork!

YOUR LATE MODEL CAR NEEDS OCCASIONAL CHECK-UPS TO KEEP IT IN BEST RUNNING ORDER.

YOUR OLDER CAR SHOULD BE CHECKED TO REMEDY THE WEAK SPOTS.



The fabulous DuMont EnginScope is a completely electronic, rugged automotive test instrument. The EnginScope tells the complete trouble story with only 2 simple "connections" to the engine. Any engine trouble is pinpointed in a matter of seconds regardless of whether the engine is a lowly one-lung lawnmower or the biggest V-16 ever built.

Although the EnginScope's greatest feats of trouble-finding are in the ignition systems of engines, it also permits the analysis of intake and exhaust systems, pre-ignition, location of loose and noisy parts and other engine troubles.

YEISER STANDARD SERVICE
Saint Joe, Ind.

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, October 16, 1958 NUMBER 41

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Last week as I was deep in concentrated thought at the linotype, I became aware of somcone standing nearby waiting for me to come back from the other world. I looked up and said "Hi" and got up to wait on the young man. It vas a double-take I took because the young man was Jerry McMaken and I didn't recognize him at first glance. He is now a civilian again.

I mentioned to him that not many young men seem to be serving in the armed forces these days. The News had a mailing list of maybe two cozen men in service until the last few months. Now it's down to around eight. Either they aren't going or they or their families haven't notified me of their addresses. Remember, The News goes free to servicemen who want to receive it — servicemen from this area, that is. Most of the boys have expressed appreciation at least once of receiving The News while they were serving their hitch.

—Have you got a serviceman who would like to get this paper??

Once in a while does something bring a quick spur-of-the-moment chuckle? That happened to me last week. As I opened the shop door one morning, I picked up an envelope which had been pushed through the slot in the door and read on it: "News??"

There were some news items in the envelope.

Those question marks got me. I had to chuckle.

—And that's how Kate Bowser got the Editor to laugh.

Bill Beebe stopped in last week to visit for a while. The Beebe's are preparing for the big wedding; Richard and his young lady from Gaithersburg, Maryland, will become one pretty soon now, November 1, I think.

While we talked, Bill threw in a note of appreciation for the assistance our postmaster has given in getting mail service extended to 7 new customers on the rural route. The Beebe family is one of the 7 and they are quite pleased with the convenience of rural mail service.

Take a bow, Mr. Wilder.

On the way to Lions Club Monday evening, I passed the Christian Church. There were Bud and Jean Shockley slaving away at a pile of dirt, shoveling it on a trailer. I stopped and said, "Well!" Jean stopped short and looked a little ambarrassed. Bud said, "I like company!" And that was that.

I suppose Jean figured - - - "Now he'll put something in the paper about me shoveling dirt." So I'll fool her and just not say anything about it.

Further on down the road there was another industrious husband and wife team diligently at work. Pete and Gladys Akey were applying a coat of paint to their new country home.

Robert Heller of Corunna attended the Lions Club meeting and gave a short talk about the Wee Haven School For Retarded Children. His talk was followed by a film about the beginning of the Wee Haven school. The program was quite interesting. Mr. Heller knows something of the matter of exceptional children as one of the 6 Heller children is a student at Wee Haven. Incidentally, Mr. Heller is vice president of the board of directors of the school. He is engaged in farming near Corunna.

It is gratifying to know that DeKalb County has a "do-it-yourself" project like this in operation. We are taking a big step in caring for ourselves by making available a place for handicapped children to receive particular care and patient instruction. Keep in mind that you can see the film about the school and meet the head teacher of the school, Mrs. Joseph Catmpbell, at the P.T.A. meeting next November 18.

If you expose yourself to some of the information about the school and its work and workers, I don't think you can help but become interested in this DeKalb County pioneering project.

Next Tuesday's PTA meeting should be an interesting one with a film shown on television about 6 weeks ago scheduled to be shown at the high school gym. It is titled "Crowded Out."

Boosters Seek Signers For Park Petition

BULLETIN—A report received at press time indicates that 111 resident property owners of Saint Joe were contained in the list of residents to be contacted concerning the proposed park. Thus far 103 have been contacted. 102 have signed the petition with but one refusal being made. 8 property owners remain to be contacted.

The first major project of the Booster Club of Saint Joe is making headway this week as the committee seeking to lay out a public park circulates a petition for presentation to the Town Board of Saint Joe.

After many weeks of negotiations and preparation of necessary legal papers, the Booster Club is taking a big step to inaugurate a program of civic improvement as part of its overall community operations. The park committtee, including Donald Kinsey, Roy Bowser, Merl Guilford and Ed Storer, working in close cooperation with Frank Sechler, president of the Booster Club, is now circulating a petition to resident property owners in Saint Joe seeking their signatures to approve of petitioning the town board to purchase slightly more than 6 acres of ground at the northwest edge of Saint Joe. The property is owned by Roscoe and Jennie Walter of Spencerville.

Under the proposed plan as explained in the petition, the town of Saint Joe would lease the land for 10 years at $50 per year. At the end of that time the town would have sole ownership of the property. Any time during the 10 year lease period, the town may purhcase the land, with payments made under the lease applying toward the purchase price of $500. An easement clause in the lease would automatically terminate with the sale of the property.

In order to petition the town board to take action, 67 per cent of the resident property owners in Saint Joe must sign the paper now being circulated. According to reports early this week support of the petition is high and there appears the certainty that the board will be asked to assume the proposed lease.

Assisting the park committee and the president of the Booster Club in negotiating for the park property has been Orville Coburn, member of the town board and also a member of the board of directors of the Booster Club.

Although no solicitation for park funds has been made by the Boosters and no expenditures authorized in connection with the park, the promise of civic improvement prompted one of Saint Joe's "long-lost" citizens to become the first park-fund donor. Fairfield "Skeet" Meese, who has been visiting Saint Joe for the past several weeks, became the first to give specific support to the park project by contributing a ten-dollar bill Wednesday morning of this week. A boyhood resident of Saint Joe, Mr. Meese has not been in Saint Joe since 1919 having moved away in 1906 and returning for the one visit before his current stay. He, along with other native citizens of Saint Joe, has voiced remembrances of the "good old days" and expressed his pleasure at this latest community undertaking by making the first park contribution.

PTA Has TV Film, Project Vote On Tuesday Program

The Riverdale P.T.A. will meet next Tuesday evening, October 21, at the high school gym in Saint Joe. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

Featured on the program will be the showing of the film, "Crowded Out," a sound color movie showing the effects of increasing enrollment in a growing community, the breaking up of the teacher-student relationship when the number of pupils per class increases beyond efficiency.

The film appeared recently on television.

To be considered in the business meeting will be the purchase of an opaque projector for use principally by the elementary grades. This type of projetor is capable of reproducing on a screen or light wall any printed matter within the limits of its reproducing mechanism. A page from a book, a printed sheet, a type-written quiz, a map, any of these may be projected without damage to the paper itself or the book, magazine, etc., in which the reproduced page appears. Mr. Howard Hill, principal of the elementary grades, has presented the request to the P.T.A. for the purchase of the projector. He presented information about its use and the need for such a projector at the September meeting of the organization.

Cost of the projector which is recommended for the needs of Riverdale grade students is $314.00. Patrons of the school are urged to attend the meeting to decide on the matter of obtaining the projector.

Entertainment will be presented by the Senior Class of the high school and by the second grade students.

Those who wish to join the P.T.A. may do so at the meeting by presenting one dollar. A membership card will be issued to the member family.

Lutheran Men Meet Here On Wednesday

Men of the United Lutheran churches of this area and friends will attend a meeting of the Lutheran Men of Northeastern Indiana next Wednesday evening, October 22, at 8 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. Guest speaker will be Dr. O. K. Jensen, an active layman in the Lutheran Church. He will present a first hand report of the fall convention of the United Lutheran Church in America.

The men's group includes members of Lutheran churches at Saint Joe, Spencerville, Butler, Corunna, Auburn, Albion, Mt. Pleasant of near Albion, LaOtto and Bethlehem near LaOtto. Outstanding leaders in the church have spoken at the meetings attended by over 150 men.

Dr. Jensen is a life-long resident of Cicero, Indiana. He has been active in Indiana State politics, serving in 1930 as examiner of the State Board of Accounts, as state examiner from 1941-1945 and 1949-1953, and as first director of the Indianapolis Redevelopment Commission in the field of slum clearance from 1945-1949.

Since 1936 Dr. Jensen has served as treasurer of the Mulberry Lutheran Home for the Aged. He has been a member of the board of Directors of Wittenberg College since 1939 and since 1943 has served as chairman of this board. He was awarded an Honorary L.L.D. from Wittenberg in 1949. From 1945-1948 Dr. Jensen served on the Board of Pensions, U.L.C.A. From 1948 to 1956 he was a member of the excutive board of the U.L.C.A. and served as chairman of the finance committee.

School Menu

Monday—weiner sandwiches, lima beans, cole slaw, cherry cobler, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, vegetable, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday — beef stew, brownies, ice cream, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday and Friday — no school.

OCTOBER

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Something To Think About

On a recent Sunday afternoon we dropped in on a shoot at the local conservation club grounds and got into a conversation with one of the club's active members. After we had commented about the weather, the club member brought up a subject which had dropped from our thoughts in the past year. The subject was the matter of a community building and club house located on the conservation grounds.

In any building project the major problem is always money. In a small community the problem is more pronounced. While the conservation club itself would probably in time be able to finance the construction of a club house, participation by other organizations in financing such construction would possibly result in greater interest in the use and care of the building and the facilities surrounding it. The members of the conservation club who are interested in trap shooting are steadily improving their equipment. There are now two traps in use with a third being readied for use. A fourth trap will be installed in the future giving the local club one of the best layouts in the state for conducting trap shoots. This means lots of people and a source of activity to draw interest to this community. A building on the grounds would greatly enhance this particular phase of community activity.

While there are difficulties encountered in the programming of such a building project which requires the contribution of time and resources of other organizations, it appears that a sizeable amount of money given toward a building could grant a contributing organization the use of such a building for its regular meetings. Since the building would be a community project, there doesn't appear to be any need for worry of "who's going to run it" or "how will our interests be represented", as is often the case. An understanding beforehand as to certain nights for certain groups, miscellaneous rental fees, etc., would seem to solve the problem.

It has been apparent for some time that this community needs some sort of community building containing facilities suitable for not just routine meetings but also for such gatherings as political dinners and rallies, banquets, mixed gatherings such as the various clubs in the area participate in from time to time. Space is limited when one tries to find room for a banquet or a large meeting; dining facilities are limited. The only place which can be considered an auditorium is the school gym and gyms are notorious for their poor acoustics much less the inconvenience of moving chairs and tables to and from.

While there are many problems to be overcome in arriving at a suitable plan for providing a community building to fill the needs of organizations in this area, there appears to be merit in serious consideration of the matter. One of the criticisms often heard of Saint Joe is that nothing goes on here. Too often that criticism is justified. And it is justified because we have not provided the means by which things can be "going on."

The conservation club has not met much enthusiasm in the past in approaching other organizations in this community concerning the cooperative effort in building a community building. Consequently its members have allowed the proposal to lie dormant in the past year. But it appears that the interest and enthusiasm which brought forth the idea originally could be revived. This with the cooperation of the community in general could trigger a worthwhile building project.

Got hold of your bootstraps???

Tot Dies Under Wheels Of Father's Tractor

A tragic accident occurred at the Virgil Smith farm last Thursday afternoon resulting in the death of Joyce Ellen Smith, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith of southwest of Saint Joe.

The little girl was run over by her father's tractor as he backed it from the garage at the Smith home. She was rushed to the hospital in Auburn but was pronounced dead on arrival.

The victim was born August 28, 1957.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, are 2 brothers, Ronald and Melvin, at home; 2 sisters, Linda at home and Mrs. Marilyn Mann of Saint Joe; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warstler of Saint Joe; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith of Auburn.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Coburn Corners Church of Christ with the pastor, J. P. Hill, officiating. Burial was in Roselawn Cemetery near Auburn.

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

BURGOYNE'S SURRENDER

October 17, 1777 is a great day in American history, marking the decisive victory of the battle of Saratoga.

The British had a big scheme for defeating the American colonies in the summer of 1777. A strong army under General Burgoyne was to sweep down from Canada along the Hudson River. From the south General Howe was to move up the Hudson until the two armies met at Albany. Then the colonies would be split, with New England cut off and the back of the Revolution would be broken. It was a fine scheme — on paper.

General John Burgoyne, known as "Gentleman Johnny," was a brave and able leader. His army of British regulars and Hessians, Canadians and Indians, sailed down Lake Champlain in high spirits. They captured Fort Ticonderoga at the end of June without a fight by scaling a rocky height that overlooked the fort and forcing the garrison to abandon it.

The news of the capture of Ticonderoga caused great rejoicing in England. King George became so excited at the news that he rushed into the Queen's apartment, shouting, "I have beat them! I have beat all the Americans!" He was, of course, crowing too soon.

The fall of Ticonderoga aroused the people of New York and New England as never before. The American forces under General Philip Schuyler gained many recruits. Washington sent some of his best generals, Benedict Arnold, Benjamin Lincoln and Daniel Morgan with his expert Virginia riflemen to join Schuyler.

Resistance to the British increased. They lost many men fighting their slow way onward through the woods and fields of upstate New York. Their supplies dwindled and by August they were suffering hunger. At the foot of the Green Mountains the Americans had stores of supplies in the Vermont village of Bennington. Burgoyne sent a force to capture the stores. But his troops were defeated at the battle of Bennington.

Burgoyne's situation soon became desperate. The Americans were around him on all sides like angry hornets. He longed for word from Howe who was to bring an army up the Hudson to join him according to the original plan. But Howe was far away, marching on Philadelphia, the "rebel capital", he wanted so much.

As Burgoyne's position grew worse he decided to risk a major battle and attacked the Americans, now commanded by General Gates, at Saratoga. Two battles were fought eighteen days apart. At the second battle General Arnold, who had been dismissed by Gates after a quarrel, watched the fighting from a distance until he leaped upon his horse and charged into the battle to the cheers of the Americans. In this battle of Saratoga Arnold was wounded and lost his left leg.

The British were completely defeated. Surrounded and bombarded day and night their position was hopeless. Gates demanded unconditional surrender, but the proud Burgoyne refused. He held out for several days more. On October 17 Gates gave better terms to be accepted at once — or else. To save Burgoyne's feelings the word "surrender" was not used. Instead, the document was called "a convention between Lieutenant General Burgoyne and Major General Gates." To this Burgoyne quickly agreed. It was a complete surrender in all but name.

This capture of a well-equipped and trained British army was a turning point in the Revolutionary War. It helped to bring France into the struggle on the American side. Altogether Saratoga was such an outstanding victory that it ranks among the decisive battles of world history.

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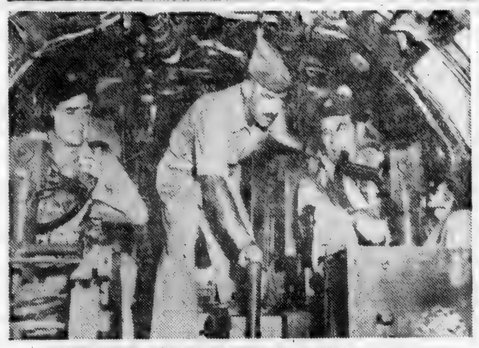
PICTURES OF THE WEEK



MAKES SURE IT'S NO FLIGHT OF FANCY — Los Angeles, Calif. — Capt. William Scott, Jr., officer on loan from the U.S. Air Force as Technical Adviser for a new television drama series, "Flight," checks out actors Douglas Kennedy (Right) and Ron Haggerty (Left) at the controls of a B-29 for their roles in the series being filmed here by California National Production.

ROUND AND ROUND SHE GOES — Charlottesville, Va. — Rain or shine, the hula hoop craze goes on unabated. With an umbrella to shield her from the drizzle, nine-year-old Mary Saumweber gives her hoop a spin in Charlottesville. For an added fillip, she pops her bubble gum at the same time.

Anaheim, Calif. — Enjoying the "Dumbo" ride at Disneyland are 11-year-old Peggy Tefft and her father, Air Force Warrant Officer Glee Elvin Tefft, of Belleville, Ill. Peggy is having her wish to visit the famed park fulfilled. The happy youngster, a victim of cancer, has lost both arms and one leg and doctors say she does not have long to live.

AWARDED "SILVER MASK" — Rome, Italy — Italian actress Anna Magnani and her son, Luca, 14, are pictured at a ceremony here where she was awarded a "Silver Mask" for the most distinguished performances in the Italian theatre. Young Luca is a polio victim.

LITTLE DIPPER — Miami Beach, Fla. — One bathing beauty who isn't worried about her hairdo, 7-month-old Nievita Clausen splashes some water around at Miami Beach. The little curlyhead is vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lothef Clausen, of Honrubia, Cuenca Province, Spain.

Cleveland, Ohio — Miss Joanne Neff, 18, isn't kidding when she sticks her pretty face under the hood of a car. Not only has she been driving her own cars for three years, she's also been repairing them. She plans to buy a sports car for racing in coming Akron and Mount Vernon sports events. She is a freshman at John Carroll U., night division.

Queen Contest A Success

A total of $2,915.17 has been turned over to the Wee Haven School For Retarded Children representing the net proceeds from the popularity queen contest conducted for the DeKalb County Fair. Sponsors of the contest were the Xi Beta Kappa and Epsilon Epsilon chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Auburn.

Total receipts in the contest were $3,326.12. Expenses amounting to $536.95 were deducted and the balance given to the school at Garrett.

The local entry in the contest was Miss Charlotte Coburn who finished in tenth place with donations amounting to $158.00. Included were contributions placed in canisters distributed in business establishments, contributions from businessmen and a $100 donation from Miss Coburn's sponsor, the Saint Joe Lions Club.

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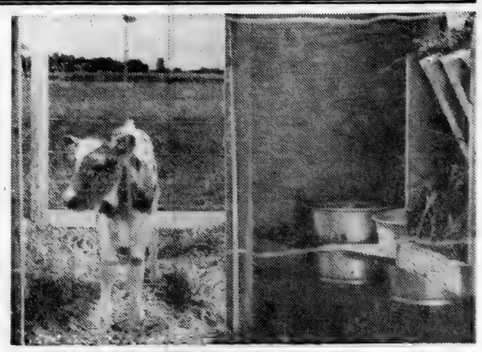
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

WANTS TO LEAVE DRIVING MONEY TO THEM — Chicago — Mrs. Mary Holtman, who says her dog and Greyhound buses are dearest to her heart, prepares to board a bus for her home near Genoa, Ill., after she attended a surprised Illinois Commerce Commission meeting here. Mrs. Holtman promised that she'd will her farm and $1,000 a year with payment for five years in advance to the bus firm if it withdraws its request to re-route the service which now runs by her front gate. She boards the buses three times weekly for the 56-mile trip to Chicago where she shops and attends church.

SIP SERVICE — Nassau, Bahamas — Stealing a march on Halloween, this pretty vacationer performs a neat trick as she treats herself to some refreshment on the beach at Nassau in the Bahamas. Source of delight is a pumpkin-faced island coconut.



WELL TAKEN CARE OF — Elk River, Minn. — A calf with a home of its own, this animal is housed in a "Calfloo" at a research farm at Elk River, Minn. The "Calfloos," flat-roofed, weather-tight wooden structures, are the chief feature of a new low-cost calf-raising system that promises relief for the dairy industry's annual $95,000,000 headache — the loss of one out of every five calves born each year.

Washington — Foreign Ministers from 21 American Republics met here to lay the basis of a new policy designed to strengthen economic and political cooperation in the Western Hemisphere. The ministers are shown with Pres. Eisenhower and several members of his cabinet after lunching at the White House.

SITTING PRETTIES — Hollywood — The senior members of singer Pat Boone's quartet of four daughters — Cheryl, 4 (Left), and Linda, 3 — pose prettily as pop wields the camera in Hollywood.

SPELLMAN IN SPAIN — San Sebastian, Spain — U.S. Ambassador to Spain, John Davis Lodge (Left), and his daughter, Beatrice (Right), look on as Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, talks with Mrs. Francesca Lodge, in Lodge's home.

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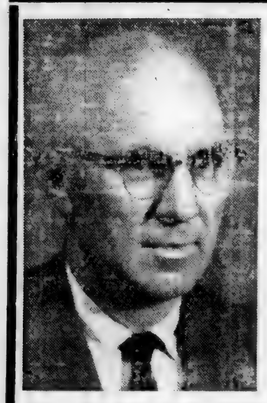

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for

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Local News

An estimated record 17,600 voters are registered and eligible to vote in the November 4 general election, according to county clerk Walter Manon. The previous record registration was 16,418 who were eligible to cast ballots in the 1956 general election.

The 1958-59 concert season of the DeKalb County Community Concert Association will begin October 30 featuring the Manhattan Concert Orchestra. Concerts are presented in the Auburn Junior High School auditorium.

Tax rate reductions made last week at a hearing of the State Board of Tax Commissioners included the following: Concord Township, reduction of tuition rate from $1.29 to $1.27, total rate down 4 cents from $4.24 to $4.20; Newville Township, reduction of 2 cents in tuition rate from $1.29 to $1.27, total rate reduced from $4.36 to $4.32; Spencer Township, poor relief reduced from 11 to 7 cents and tuition from $1.29 to $1.27, total reduction from $4.16 to $4.08; Saint Joe, tuition cut from $1.29 to $1.27, total levy reduced from $5.20 to $5.16.

Approximately 150 persons attended the Republican meeting held Sunday afternoon at Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville. The gathering was sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Concord, Newville and Spencer townships. Included in the visiting dignitaries were E. Ross Adair and Mrs. Mabel Lyons. Serving on the committee with Mrs. Grace Laub were Mrs. Janice Hollabaugh, Mrs. Lois Akey, Mrs. Pat Akey, Mrs. Berniece Wilder, Mrs. Margery Dwyer, Mrs. Claudia Hefner, Mrs. Ethelyn Miller and Miss Margaret Chaney.

The Concord Methodist Church will serve a country-style chicken supper on Saturday, October 25, starting at 5 p.m. The menu includes chicken, mashed potatoes, dressing, gravy, string beans, cole slaw, pie, coffee and milk. Adult servings are $1.25 and servings for children 12 years of age and under are 65 cents.

The Auxiliary of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department will hold a bake sale on Saturday, October 25, in the News Office in Saint Joe.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham is looking forward to hearing from her friends and receiving visitors after having been ill with the flu for the past few weeks. She is staying at the Sheehy Rest Home in Butler.

General Telephone Company was recently awarded the Editor & Publisher citation for effective newspaper advertising. The General system is now advertising in 983 newspapers, 57 of which are located in Indiana.

Driver license suspensions include those of Virginia Marks of Auburn and John Vosgerau of Waterloo.

On Thursday evening October 2, Mrs. Roy Bowser, in honor of Roy's birthday, entertained at dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowser and son, Kim, and April Davis and children, Michael and Michele. Jo Kampinga of Chicago sent her father a card saying she was sorry she couldn't be with the family on his birthday. Jo is completing her last semester at Roosevelt University and is student teaching in the 4th grade at the Francis Palmer private school.

Mrs. B. C. Girardot of Waynedale was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy Bowser, Wednesday night and Thursday. The two spent Thursday afternoon in Hicksville visiting with Mrs. Grace (Curie) Cook, Mrs. Mary Jane (Curie) Brown and Mrs. Thelma (Curie) Blalock, former Saint Joe High School friends of Mrs. Girardot.

The Newville E.U.B. Church will serve a chicken and ham supper on Thursday, November 6 starting at 5:30 p.m.

L. G. Fetters was scheduled to appear in Auburn City Court Wednesday on a charge of failure to yield the right of way following an accident in Auburn last Friday afternoon.

Harry Goodson of west of Saint Joe underwent surgery at Sacred Heart Hospital Friday morning.

AUXILIARY OF THE SAINT JOE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

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SATURDAY

October 25

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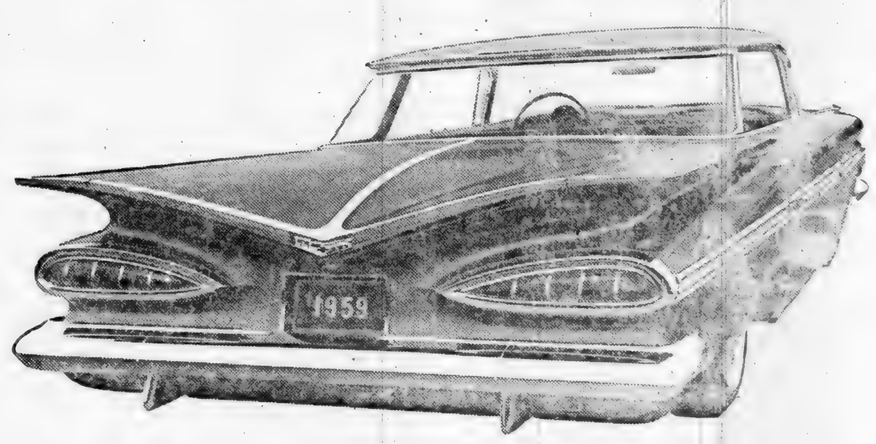

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Chevy's all new for the second straight year! Here with a fresh Slimline design that brings entirely new poise and proportion to automobile styling. Inside the new and roomier Body by Fisher you'll find truly tasteful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Panoramic windshield curves overhead—windows are bigger, too.

When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier than ever. New suspension engineering gives you a smoother, more stable ride. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon of gas. Vim-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.

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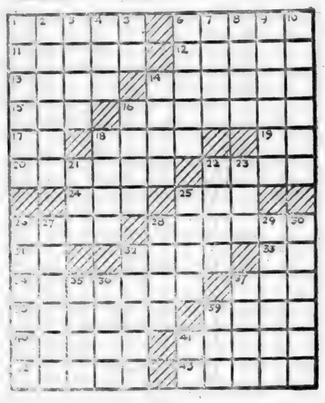
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. —— de menthe
6. Not tall
11. —— and Clark, explorers
12. Purple seaweed
13. Mimicked
14. Famous canal
15. Indian weight
16. Wrapped
17. Father
18. Hush!
19. From (prefix)
20. Nobs
22. Purchases
24. Old measure of length
25. Medieval boat
26. Classify
28. Go (obs.)
31. Overhead
32. Wind instrument
33. Mowing tool
34. Game rousers
37. Harmful
39. Vandal
40. Separates
42. Insurgent
43. Kind of automobile
44. Top military officers
45. Organic compound
46. [illegible]

DOWN
1. Pitcher
4. Fiddle
5. Host by south (abbr.)
6. Slave
7. Crossing appendage
8. Impulse
9. A cure
10. Trellises
14. "—— in Dixie"
16. A statement
18. Cease
21. Ever (poet.)
22. Greek letter
23. Capital of Bashkir
25. Beaks
26. Outlying part of a city
27. Unwelcome visitor
28. Knot in thread
29. Son. Carlson's state
30. Length
32. Ducks
35. Biblical name
36. Golf pins
37. Verdi opera
38. Tiny
41. Sforzando (abbr.)



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Democratic Candidate

Want Ads

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett, 609.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale— used refrigerator. Used electric stove. Used oil space heater. Used bedroom suite & mirror. Make an offer. Amstutz Hardware & Farmers Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—some beautiful apples, 14 varieties cheap. Picked or you pick them and save. Tons of Concord grapes. 4 miles north of Kendallville at Cree Lake on State Road 3. Sollenberger Fruit Farm.

Wanted—custom corn picking or combining with M-M self-propelled units. J. H. Shilling, ph. Saint Joe 2499. 4t12

Be your own boss—be a Texaco Dealer. Modern well located Texaco service station now available for right man. Previous service station or automotive experience not necessary but desirable. We offer a training course to the man who qualifies. Phone Capital 3-2218 and ask for W. H. King or Ora Stephen. Address P. O. Box 316, Rochester, Indiana.

MacIntosh apples now ready. Packed bushels, bulk or crates. South Haven Fruit Exchange, South Haven, Mich., phone 14.

For sale—2 wood inside doors. Phone Saint Joe 2486. 4t11

For sale—2 wood inside doors. Phone Saint Joe 2486. 4t11

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With Ads

RE-ELECT
Clayton E. HARTMAN
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
for
Assessor
DeKalb County
Qualified - Experienced
Your support appreciated - Election November 4, 1958

CAR WASH Special!
Saturday & Sunday
October 18 & 19, 1958
$1 with coupon printed below whitewall tires included $1
Dress up the family car with this 2-day special. We clean inside and out - for your driving pleasure.
CASEY'S Mobil Service
Saint Joe Ph. 2995

50¢ —Clip this coupon and save— — GOOD 2 DAYS ONLY — 50¢
CAR WASH SPECIAL
Saturday, Oct. 18, Sunday, Oct. 19, 1958
This coupon and $1.00 good for one car wash, cars with white sidewall tires included.
50¢ CASEY'S MOBIL SERVICE Saint Joe, Indiana Ph. 2995 50¢

OCTOBER

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Rally Day Oct. 19 At Church of Christ

The Church of Christ at Saint Joe will hold its annual Rally Day on Sunday, October 19. Services will be held at the regular hours, Bible School at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a carry-in dinner at noon provided by the ladies of the church.

Harvey Schondelmayer, a former minister for the local church, will be the speaker for the 2:00 p.m. service.

Friends and members of the church are invited for the special day.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner along with several friends attended the "trots" at Lexington, Ky., recently.

Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Vogt were the Richard Frankhausers of Fort Wayne and the M. H. Hollabaughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tieman spent part of their vacation with the latter's father, William Ahrns, of Coldwater, O. Mr. Ahrns is 84 years of age and quite active.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stemen and children are spending several days with her brother and family, the Glenn Moores, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wible of Fort Wayne are the proud parents of their first child, a daughter, born Friday, October 10 at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. Weight 6 lbs. 14 ozs. Name, Lesa Ann. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen of Spencerville.

Tom Hollabaugh is spending a couple of weeks visiting his parents before reporting to his ship, the Spiegel Grove, at Norfolk, Va., for another year with the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Ray Zimmerman spent Friday with his wife and friends in Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore and children had Sunday dinner with the Paul Moores in Saint Joe in honor of Paul's birthday.

Mrs. Audrey Wade visited her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bowser, at Indianapolis last week.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran Church met in the church basement last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Wise and Miss Fern Walter as hostesses.

The Glenn J. Brendels visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norris, at Rome City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Jones of Battle Creek, Mich., spent several days in Spencerville this week and on Monday evening were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Genth in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Genth is the former Doris Rhoades.

Mrs. Stella Goldsmith is at her home in New Port Richey, Fla., after having spent several months visiting her daughter and family, the Carl Tuetisons, and many friends in this community.

Week end guests in the John Weidner home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprott and children of Cincinnati.

Mrs. E. Tonkel is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Garman, for several weeks.

On Saturday evening Miss Nancy Brown had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garten of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerber and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Hartman of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Akey for a surprise party in honor of the 19th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown.

James Rothgeb, 15, son of Mrs. Mabel Berry of R1, Spencerville, is recovering from gunshot wounds to the left side of his face and left shoulder. The boy was playing with his brother at home Sunday with a shotgun and the brother accidentally shot James.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday for Miss Rachael Gerig, 29, a resident of R1, Spencerville. A member of the Amish church, Miss Gerig had gone to Sturgis, Michigan, Saturday to visit friends. She was struck by an automobile and instantly killed.

60 Attend Historical Meeting

Approximately 60 persons attended the Sunday meeting of the Northeastern Indiana Historical Society held at Alton Park.

Election of officers was held with William A. Cooper of Auburn being named president for 1959. Mrs. Harold Linville was re-elected vice president; Mrs. Clark Roberts, elected secretary; and Mrs. Thad Brattin, program chairman.

Speakers included Clyde Hart of Saint Joe, telling of the early history of the Alton school and the Coburn Corners community. Fred Tustison of Defiance recalled his early childhood in the community. Earl Husselman of Auburn related the history of the Orangeville and Newville settlements. Ralph Sechelr of Saint Joe presented informal reminiscences.

The mid-winter meeting will be held near Albion with the tentative date set for late January of 1959.

Letters to the Editor

RR1, Hicksville, Ohio
Oct. 6, 1958

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
St. Joe, Ind.

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

I am enclosing a check for $6.00 that should bring our subscription approximately up to date. You may stop our subscription as of now, as we never get our paper until Mon. and most of the news is outdated by that time. I realize that this is due to poor mail service between St. Joe and Hicksville, but nevertheless, nothing is "staler and yesterday's news."

Thank you,

Mrs. Harry L. Strong

KENNY'S
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Mechanical work - cars, trucks and tractors

From MOTOR TUNE-UP to MAJOR OVERHAUL

- ALL WORK GUARANTEED -

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Spencerville, Ind. Kenneth Dorsey, Owner

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"Our electric heating system just doesn't make any dirt," says Mrs. Lloyd Miller. You, too, can get clean warmth and room-by-room heat control with electric heat. There are many different heating systems to choose from. See your electric heating dealer or I&M representative today.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

OCTOBER

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Clauser and son, Gary, of South Bend were week end guests of the Clauser family. Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty and daughter, Dianne Kay, of Berne, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker and daughter, Cynthia, and Mrs. C. M. Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Smith of Richmond and Mrs. Carlisle Smith of Harlan called on Mrs. Neva Hursh last Wednesday afternoon.

Pvt. and Mrs. Kenneth Walters have a new address. It is: Box 23, Allstate Trailer Park, R3, Killen Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means of Auburn were Sunday, October 5, visitors in the Ray Means home. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller.

Mrs. Walt Bilger of Fort Wayne was a recent visitor of her sister, Mrs. Ray Means.

MODERN MRS. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The September meeting of the Modern Mrs. Club was held at the home of Mildred Lantz with Aneita Kemerer as co-hostess.

A pot luck supper was held at 6:30 p.m. The president, Phyllis Sipe, got the meeting underway by having everyone stand and repeat the home economics creed.

Gay Varner, vice president, gave a report on the fair booth. Eveyone that could was to help decorate September 22.

It was decided to have a bake sale September 20 at Superior Cleaners.

A square dance is to be held sometime in the near future.

The October meeting is to be held at Gladys Smith's home. Everyone is to bring canned goods for a needy cause.

Phyllis Ballinger gave the lesson on decorative pillow covers. Lunch was served by the hostess and co-hostess.

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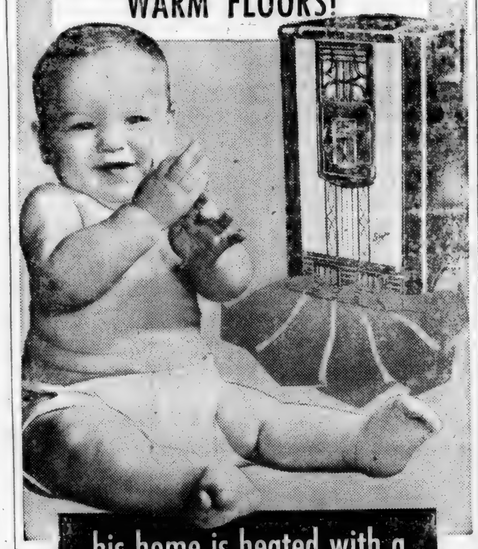
QUALITY
is not an idle word with us.
Q-U-A-L-I-T-Y
is a policy. It reaches to every last detail of our garments. We manufacture jackets, coats, etc. See
BOB WHITE
at Butler.

Dixie Blue Grass Oil-Treated
STOKER COAL
16.50 ton
MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

He's the picture of *health* because he romps on WARM FLOORS!



his home is heated with a
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SIEGLER GUARANTEES MORE AND HOTTER HEAT OVER YOUR FLOORS
Enjoy furnace comfort at a fraction of the cost with the miracle ...
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Value PARADE AT CLAUSER'S
PEACHES Oak Hill, no. 2 1-2 size can, 4 for $1
CATSUP DelMonte family size bottle, 2 for 49c
PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jemima 18-oz. pkg. 19c
SYRUP Log Cabin 12-oz. bottle 29c
ANGEL FOOD Swan's Down lemon chip box 39c
POTATOES Walter's home grown 50-lb. bag 89c
ALLEN or SUNSHINE LB.
BUTTER 65¢
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Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, October 23, 1958 | NUMBER 42

Around the Town

With the Editor

I have a copy of the Saint Joe News that's been around in the last two months.

A copy of the August 7 issue was sent to Rev. and Mrs. William Billow in Japan. They then used it (after reading it, I hope) to wrap a book which they sent to Dr. Allan Hauck in Fremont, Nebraska. Dr. Hauck then used it for a short bit of correspondence and sent it back to me last week.

So, roughly speaking, that paper has traveled, what, around 16,000 miles in the last couple of months?

Saint Joe vignette—

Scene: The News Office.

Time: last Thursday, 4:30 p. m.

The Editor sweeps the leaves off the sidewalk. Enter, Merle Holden.

Editor: Well, how'd the report card come out?

Merle: Pretty good - - - - - I lost it.

Jesse Loftus brought in a copy of a composition of which he is quite proud—not because he wrote it but because it was written about him. You can understand why when you read the following which was written by Jesse' grandson, Don Johnson, several years ago when Don was a junior in Auburn High School.
"Grandpa

"My grandfather, on my mother's side of the family, is Irish. He is still living at the age of 78.

"Much of a man's life can be told by looking at his hands. Grandpa's hands tell the story of hard work. His large knuckles tell of the years of farming. The large vein tells of the strain; the deep wrinkles tell of over 70 years of plowing, planting, and harvesting.

"His eyes tell more of his personality. The light blue, now grayed with age, still shows the spirit of brotherhood of men which he always practiced. His face though wrinkled and dull with age has a beauty no artist can create, a beauty all men should strive to obtain, a beauty of kindness and understanding.

Most men after seventy are content to sit and bore the younger people with 'What it was like when I was your age!' Not Grandpa! He lives for tomorrow. Something that even I, a high school junior, find hard to do."

Hallowe'n Parties Planned For 31st

The annual Halloween parties at Saint Joe and Spencerville are being prepared by the respective sponsoring units, the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department and the Spencerville Community Club, for presentation on Friday evening, October 31.

The program at Saint Joe includes a parade forming between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. at Clauser's Trading Post followed by entertainment, prizes and treats at the high school gym.

Chairmen for the party are Roy Bowser, parade marshall; Joe Robinson and Bud Shockley, entertainment; Roy Reidenbach and Wilbur Yeiser, treats; and Donald Yeiser, Orville Coburn and Paul Moore, prizes.

Derwood Ridgway will serve as master of ceremonies.

Adults as well as young folk are invited to attend and compete in the contest for prize-winniing costumes.

The Spencervlle party will be held at the Fire Hall in Spencerville. The program includes awarding of prizes, free refreshments and a record hop.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met on October 8 at the home of Mrs. Claude Laub with 13 members responding to roll call.

The meeting opened with the club collect and the pledge of allegiance to the American flag.

"Israell, Yesteday, Today and Tomorrow" was the subject of the very interesting lesson presented by Mrs. Weldon Shaffer. Mrs. Shaffer gave the Biblical history of the country, the more recent political history, the present conditions and a little of what the future holds according to Bible phophecy.

Entertainment was conducted by Mrs. Forest Bevington.

A short business meeting was held. It was announced that the County Federation of Club Officers were to be guests at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kline on October 22.

Following adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

CULTURE CLUB

The October 15 meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Dewey White. Club collect was repeated by members. Devotions from the Book of John were given by Mrs. White.

A lesson on Arkansas, Louisiana, Kansas and Nebraska was presented by Mrs. Virgil Laux.

Collection was taken for the Musical Pennies and Penny Art Fund which are state projects of the Federated Women's Clubs.

A delicious fruit salad and spice cake was served by the hostess.

Net Squad Opens Season Nov. 1

Just to emphasize the quick passage of time, here it is almost the beginning of the 1958-59 basketball year. Riverdale's schedule was released last week showing the opening game on Saturday, November 1, at Churubusco.

The complete schedule is as follows:

—Home games in bold type—
Date—Opponent—Place.
Nov. 1—Churubusco, there.
Nov. 7—Waterloo, there.
Nov. 14—Wolf Lake, there.
Nov. 21—Belfountain, there.
Nov. 25—Leo, there.
Dec. 5—Salem Center, W'loo.
Dec. 12—Woodburn, at Leo.
Dec. 20—Arcola, at Leo.
Dec. 22&23—Tourney, Fremont. Woodburn, Fremont, Riverdale, Belfountain.
Jan. 2&3—Tourney, Ashley. Ashley, Waterloo, Riverdale, Belfountain.
Jan. 9—Hicksville, Waterloo.
Jan. 16—Ashley, Waterloo.
Jan. 20—Albion, there.
Jan. 23—Avilla, there.
Feb. 6—Harlan, there.
Feb. 13—Wolc'tville, Waterloo.
Feb. 17—Butler, there.
Feb. 20—Fremont, there.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Dorothy Simanton with Gertrude Rinehart as co-hostess on the evening of October 6.

The meeting was called to order by the president. The club repeated the club collect. Devotions were given by Ellen Fetters. The history and song of the month, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," was led by Kathryn Crow. Response to roll call, "my favorite nursery rhyme," was answered by 13 members. Reports were given by special leaders. A card was read from Mary Wilder thanking the club for its support. The president announced several dates of interest for this month. The meeting was closed by all singing the club prayer.

Kathryn Crow took charge of the socal hour. The hostess and co-hostess served delicious lunch.

Local Youths Face Juvenile Court-Vandalism

Halloween got off to an early start last week resulting in vandalism caused by several Saint Joe and Spencerville teen-agers. The sheriff's department issued a warning Saturday morning that juvenile court hearings face minors caught in destructive vandalism. 18-year-olds and older face regular court trials.

The local offenses involving Saint Joe and Spencerville youths included destruction of county road signs at 5 intersections.

Sheriff Frank Carpenter indicated this week that the boys involved will probably be taken in for hearing in juvenile court next week. This will be done after all of the group have been contacted and parents notified of the action.

Gary Stewart, Polio Victim, Approaches '7'

Friends of Gary Stewart, 7 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart, Jr., of Fort Wayne, can do the young man a favor by remembering him on his birthday on November 6. Such remembrances will be particularly welcome as Gary is now confined at the Shrine Hospital in Chicago, the victim of paralytic poliomyelitis. The young man has been in the hospital for the past 6 months and has undergone one operation thus far for the correction of a dislocated hip, an effect suffered from polio. To be undertaken in the future is another operation to repair a disease-damaged ankle.

Young Gary was stricken with polio 4 years ago on his third birthday. The paralysis affected his left arm and leg. He has use of the arm, but must yet wait for treatment to the ankle to bring the prospect of a useful leg.

The Stewart family formerly lived in Saint Joe. Mrs. Stewart is the former Barbara Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart, Sr., of Saint Joe are Gary's paternal grandparents.

Not much more can be said in this case except—"Happy Birthday, Gary!"

Gary's address is: Shrine Hospital, 2211 N. Oak Park Avenue, Chicago 35, Illinois.

Local News

The Spencerville Boy Scouts will hold a scrap paper drive on Saturday, November 1.

The Auxiliary of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department will hold a bake sale on Saturday, October 25, in the News Office in Saint Joe.

The slap-happiest comedy to hit the Broadway stage in a decade, "The Happiest Milionaire," comes to the stage of the Fort Wayne Civic Playhouse starting Friday, October 24.

Formal dedication of the new Fort Wayne post of the Indiana State Police is set for Sunday, Ortober 26, at 2 p.m. The post is located 2 miles west of Fort Wayne on US24. Gov. Harold Handley will head the list of state dignitaries who will take part in the program. The public is invited to attend.

If you have items for the Spencerville News column, either call them in or send them to Janice Hollabaugh at Spencerville.

Funeral services were held Saturday for David Orsen Arnett, 80, a resident of the Saint Joe community for the past 14 years. Mr. Arnett died at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, October 15, at Sacred Heart Hospital of complications of old age. Survivors include the widow, Pearl; 2 sons, Russell of Saint Joe and Leonard of Fort Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Cleo Lee of Fort Wayne; 2 brothers, Clifford of LaGrange and Hershel of Fort Wayne; 3 sisters, Mrs. Mina Birt, Mrs. Daisy Nelson and Mrs. Fern Parnin, all of Fort Wayne; 12 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Services were conducted at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with burial in Greenlawn Memorial Cemetery in Fort Wayne. The services were led by Rev. Ivan O. Miller and Rev. Carl Thompson.

The Riverdale PTA approved the purchase of an opaque projector, voting on the project at its Tuesday night meeting at the high school gym.

The Concord Methodist Church will serve a country-style chicken supper on Saturday, October 25, starting at 5 p.m. The menu includes chicken, mashed potatoes, dressing, gravy, string beans, cole slaw, pie, coffee and milk. Adult servings are $1.25 and servings for children 12 years of age and under are 65 cents.

L. G. Fetters of Saint Joe pleaded not guilty to charge of failure to yield right of way but was found guilty and fined $1 and costs of $14.75 in Auburn City Court Wednesday of last week.

OCTOBER

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Dilemma

One thing appears as a certainty - if only a half dozen voters were to show up at the polls on Tuesday, November 4, one could hardly blame them. This isn't a statement to excuse poor citizenship; it is a conclusion drawn from the observation of the campaigning done by the two major political parties in our Hoosier state. For the past six weeks or so, Indiana newspapers have been the recipients of reams (and we mean reams) of publicity from both Republican and Democrat headquarters in the senatorial campaign. The many speeches made each night by candidates and their supporters have each been given recognition in some instances with a single news release, resulting in a good many news releases. Of course, this is one way of indicating a degree of active campaigning; it also brings a full scrap paper bin for the newspaper.

Glancing through the topics contained within the publicized speeches, the impression is gained that we Hoosiers are in a terrible predicament - no matter which senatorial candidate we give the "X", we're sunk. That's why the conclusion has been arrived at that if few voters show up, one could hardly blame them. Possibly if each of the candidates were to go into a denial of each charge, there would be so much time spent denying and justifying that little else would be accomplished; they might not even be done by November 4, and that WOULD be a mess. So the Hoosier public has the unsavory job of deciding for itself whether or not the accusations and inuendoes now being cast about are worth consideration. It has little to go on from personal contact and experience because the candidates are so far removed. So, all the Hoosier can go by, and should go by, is what he knows from his own experience, which we pointed out is very little.

There actually is little the candidates can campaign on these days. If corruption is wanted, it can be found in both parties; if honesty is wanted, it, too, can be found in both parties; if mistakes are wanted, they're there in both places. The lack of material to go on seems to be indicated in the tripe that has been dished out for the past several weeks. What few good debatable campaign points there are get lost in the shuffle because they are drowned out and overwhelmed by other matters, leaving the Hoosier yet in the dark.

Going from the higher levels of government down to the lower offices, we find very few instances in campaign years when a candidate states specifically what he is for and what he is against. Usually vague generalities about unemployment and high taxes and good times and free enterprise, etc., etc., etc., are tossed around as a matter of routine, giving the voter a somewhat false buoyant pride in considering the casting of his vote for a particular candidate or for a particular party. Two other popular subject matters are "small business" and "right to work," and some of the opinions expressed on these subjects are fine. But when it comes down to practice, those ideas fly out the window, as witness the campaign cards distributed by the candidates, for one thing. Specifically, in DeKalb County, how many printers are there (this is a subject dear to our hearts, since we like to eat!)? Quite a few. Then why is it necessary to obtain campaign cards from printers anywhere up to 150 miles away? The reason - fear. There is a little mark on the cards only three-eighths of an inch long that strikes fear into the hearts of men. It's called a union label.

Free enterprise? Right to work? What do they mean???

It isn't easy to vote these days.

NSBA PRESIDENT BLASTS READERS DIGEST

Carl B. Munck, president of the National School Boards Association has vigorously challenged Readers Digest for printing an article which condemns local boards for building "palaces" instead of raising teachers' salaries. In a letter to DeWitt Wallace, editor of the Digest, Munck points out that the article by Dorothy Thompson, which originally ran 14 months ago in a leading woman's magazine, is part of what "seems to be a cynical campaign to shake the American citizen's faith in the good sense and integrity of his local school board member who must decide when, where, and how to build schools to serve the youngsters of his community."

The Digest praises Ardsley, New York for its economy in school construction. But here is what a member of the school board in Ardsley has to say about their "economy":

"If the Ardsley school board had lavishly splurged when the elementary school was built and added 50 per cent to the cost of the building by including such 'frills' as maintenance-free aluminum windows instead of rusting steel windows; maintenance-free vinyl tile instead of high waxing-cost asphalt tile; several teacher lounges instead of one cramped, poorly-equipped cubicle, larger classrooms to take the present bulge of students; a usable-size library instead of the present closet-type; and a built-in public address system for special announcements and emergencies so the principal would not have to spend three-quarters of an hour informing teachers in the far-flung classrooms of an emergency bus schedule; if the auditorium had been air-conditioned since it is used extensively all year long for all adult as well as summer functions . . . . all this could have been included for less than 50 per cent more than the initial cost. This 50 per cent increase in cost would add about $10,000 a year to the cost of paying for the school (on a 30-year mortgage). Compared to the additional facilities and usefulness, this would have been a bargain.

"Now let's see what this money would do if all of it was put into a wage increase. Of our almost a million dollar 1957 budget, 75 per cent is for salaries. Adding $10,000 to the $750,000 brings the salary total to $760,000. Dividing that by the 110 persons employed by the school, means an average of $6,909 instead of the present $6,818 a year. Teachers would hardly consider this compensation for cramped quarters and heavier teacher loads. In this rising economy, a raise of less than 10 to 20 per cent is considered nothing. Last year we gave a 12 per cent raise with a few of our teachers receiving as much as $1200 more."

—Hoosier School Board Journal, October '58.

IN MEMORIAM

In silent tribute to the democratic privilege of the right to vote lost by the thousands of Americans who failed to register by October 6, 1958.

—Indiana State AFL-CIO News, 10-16-58.

There are two kinds of women, those that men look up to and those they look around at.

The difference between gossip and news is whether you hear it or tell it.

Oh, for the good old days when Lebanon was a sausage, Morocco was a leather and the summit was the top of a mountain.

It's not a cheaper car that people want. It's an expensive car that costs less.

—Changing Times.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Headley Motors	13	8
E&M Dress Shop	11½	9½
Hi Lanes	11	10
Western Auto Wizards	11	10
Spencerville Shell	11	10
Hofner Drugs	9	12
Walter Dairy Farm	9	12
Dowell Super Market	8½	12½

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	138	21.95
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	155	25.35
Saint Joe Lutheran	68	13.36
Coburntown	168	22.44
Spencerville Luth.	51	6.47

OCTOBER

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Want Ads

For sale—used 40-gal. electric water heater. Glen Akey, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale — Hampshire meat-type boars, production record ancestory, ready for service. Phone 3603, week ends please. G. W. Copenhafer, Rt. 2, Mendon, Mich., 5 miles west on M-60, 1 mile south.

Be your own boss—be a Texaco Dealer. Modern well located Texaco service station now available for right man. Previous service station or automotive experience not necessary, but desirable. We offer a training course to the man who qualifies. Phone Capital 3-2218 and ask for W. H. King or Ora Stephen. Address P. O. Box 316, Rochester, Indiana.

Wanted—responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager, P.O. Box, 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 42t4

Wanted—custom corn picking or combining with M-M self-propelled units. J. H. Shilling, ph. Saint Joe 2499. 41t2

For sale—complete selection maple and cherry furniture and accessories at removal sale prices. Moving soon to new building to become Indiana's largest Early American shop featuring only Colonial furniture. Pletcher's Village Shop, Nappannee, Ind.

For sale— used refrigerator. Used electric stove. Used oil space heater. Used bedroom suite less mirror. Make an offer. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Farm Bureau Insurance. Complete insurance protection. Charles Armstrong, Jr., phone Butler UN 8-2803. 42tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Wanted—families who like country eggs; we've got 'em. 1 mile north of Jackson Center. Annabelle Cook. 42t2p

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Spinet piano, with matching bench, for sale. Beautiful style and tone, full keyboard. Must move, reasonable. May be seen near Saint Joe. For location and details, write to Gerald Netzow, 1635 Highland Dr., Elm Grove, Wisc. 42t1p

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

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This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODE

BATTLE OF LEYTE GULF

For three days and nights between October 23-25, 1944 the greatest naval battle of World War II raged up and down the waters of the Philippine Islands. Known as the Battle for Leyte Gulf, it was really a series of three separate furious actions in which the U. S. Third Fleet led by Admiral "Bull" Halsey, and the U. S. Seventh Fleet under Vice-Admiral Tom Kincaid gave the combined Japanese fleet a terrible beating.

"I shall return," General MacArthur had said, and now his Sixth Army, commanded by General Krueger, had landed on Leyte Island in the central Philippines on October 20. The landings were backed up by the two American fleets.

Admiral Soemer Toyoda, fat commander-in-chief of the already battered Japanese Navy, planned to wipe out the invading Americans by naval gunfire. He divided his fleet into three task forces, northern, central and southern. The central group under Admiral Kurita was the big force with 5 battleships, 12 cruisers and 15 destroyers. Here were the world's biggest battleships, the Yamato and Musashi, pride of the Japanese Navy, 64,000 tons each and mounting 18-inch guns.

The southern group had 2 battleships and 12 cruisers and destroyers. Together with the central fleet it came up from the south to engage the Seventh Fleet guarding the Leyte beachhead. There are two main channels through the central Philippines, San Bernardino Strait to the north and Surigao Strait to the south. Swinging through these channels the two Japanese fleets outnumbered Kincaid's Seventh Fleet, and one of them would try to get at the helpless transports off Leyte.

The northern fleet of Admiral Ozawa made up the Japanese main carrier strength with 4 carriers, 2 battleship carriers and 7 cruisers and destroyers. This fleet was to act as a decoy to draw Halsey's Third Fleet away from the Seventh Fleet off Leyte.

On October 23 several Japanese ships were sunk by submarines and planes combing the seas around the Philippines. On the morning of the 24th Halsey's air force, commended by Vice-Admiral Mitscher struck at the Japanese central force approaching San Bernardino Strait. The American planes and dive bombers battered the Japanese fleet, sinking the mighty Musashi, and several other ships.

Then the approach of the northern Japanese fleet was discovered. Halsey turned his Third Fleet and charged north at high speed. The enemy fleet fled and during all day of the 25th Halsey's airmen pounded away, sinking all 4 Japanese carriers as well as a cruiser and two destroyers. This was the action off Cape Engano at the northern end of the islands.

Meanwhile, several hundred miles to the south at Surigao Strait, the Japanese southern force was ambushed by part of Kincaid's Seventh Fleet under Rear Admiral Jesse Oldendorf. Here in the 12-mile wide channel the Japanese ships fell into a concentrated fire and were all but wiped out. This was a tremendous blow with a vengeance, for the American ships included the old battleships West Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, California and Pennsylvania which had been raised from the mud of Pearl Harbor.

Suddenly, on the same day, Kurita's central fleet, which was still strong despite the battering it had gotten, broke through San Bernardino Strait, left unguarded when the Third Fleet dashed north, and fell upon the American small escort ships and jeep carriers off Samar Island, inflicting heavy damage. In answer to the Seventh Fleet's frantic radio appeals, the Third Fleet sent its fast ships dashing back to help. But before they arrived the remnants of the Japanese central fleet suddenly drew off and fled, just when it appeared that it had the helpless American transports in its grasp.

And so ended the three engagements of the great Battle for Leyte Gulf, fought day and night amid wild, confused action. The Japanese lost 3 battleships, 4 carriers, 10 cruisers and 9 destroyers, with 35 other ships damaged, while the American losses were 3 carriers and 3 destroyers. The Japanese Navy had received its death blow.

Released by
APA Smith Service
10-4-58

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the cards sent to our daughter, Melanie, during her stay in the hospital, also for the kind deeds done and prayers given for us.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM- With An Ad

ICE CREAM

Orange-Pineapple Butterscotch
Black Walnut

Holsom Dairy Bar

Vern D. MYERS

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

for

DEKALB COUNTY COMMISSIONER

North District

Your support appreciated

KEY INTERLINED

WORK JACKETS

7.50

A work jacket lined with Durafoam for maximum insulation. Cool days are ahead—cooler still when you're on a tractor at corn picking time. For greater comfort wear one of these Key Imperial Sanforized Jackets.

Detachable hood to match priced at only $1.00

Jackson's Clothing Store

ST. JOE INDIANA

Dorsie LIKENS

Chief Deputy Sheriff

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

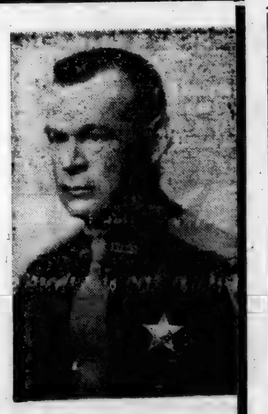
for

SHERIFF

DeKalb County

Election Nov. 4

Your Support Will Be Appreciated



Loren 'Skinny' DUNN

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

for

Auditor

DeKalb County

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OCTOBER

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Complete Sale Service

Clark KELLEY
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
for
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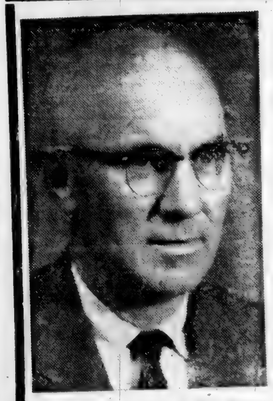
DeKalb County
Your Vote Solicited and Appreciated



— EXPERIENCED —
— QUALIFIED —
Oliver D. OPDYCKE
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
for
AUDITOR
DeKalb County

The many duties of the County Auditor's Office do not allow time for me to contact each voter individually as I would like to do. Therefore, I am taking this means of soliciting your support which will be greatly appreciated.

"ALL-ELECTRIC living gives us so much more in comfort and convenience," says Mrs. Thomas Osborne, "and our average monthly electric bill is only $32.99."

"Our beautiful new recreation room is where the old furnace and fuel storage area used to be," commented Mr. Osborne.

"When I count all the things that electricity is doing for us—like heating our home, washing and drying our clothes and helping me in the kitchen—I realize how much we get in return for the money we pay."

Mr. Osborne says, "As a heating salesman I know that I&M electric rates have never been increased. We're getting a real bargain when we live electrically."

Reddy says: "I&M electric rates have never been increased. If your electric bill is higher, it's because you're using electricity to take over so many more of your household tasks. Actually, the more you use each month, the less you pay per kilowatthour. *Living better electrically* costs so little, yet means so much."

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEM

Low-cost step saver—
a telephone in your kitchen!

SO CONVENIENT! And you have a choice of ten lovely colors to blend with your color scheme.

This attractive wall phone features utmost economy of wall space. Handset is cradled *at the side*, so it doesn't get knocked off. "Whisper-quiet" dial catches ceiling light, so it's easy to see. And, with all its extra convenience, the cost is only pennies per day!

Call our Business Office. Tell us what additional telephones you'd like to have—in the kitchen, bedroom, den or workshop. Why not do it *now?*

GENERAL TELEPHONE
America's Second Largest Telephone System

OCTOBER

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RAINBOW NEWS

The Rainbow girls held their regular stated meeting in October at the Masonic Hall in Spencerville. After the meeting was over, the members and adults retired to the basement where they enjoyed dancing and refreshments during the social hour of the evening.

The Rainbow girls held their October social event at Key Lanes in Fort Wayne for an evening of bowling. The group enjoyed supper in the luncheon room at the lanes.

The Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls recently held initiation for Judy Waters and Sharon Kreager. After the services the officers and visitors retired to the basement for a light lunch and dancing. The assembly congratulates the new members and hopes to see new girls join the order.

On a recent Saturday night the Rainbow Girls had their quarterly installation. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means presented merit badges and bars to those girls who were entitled to them. Phyllis Baker, the Past Worthy Advisor, signed the Bible. The new Worthy Advisor was greeted with an escort and two vocal selections by Louise Zimmerman. After the installation, everyone enjoyed refreshments in the basement. New officers are as follows: Worthy Advisor, Esther Fetters; Worthy Associate Advisor, Leota Schrader; Charity, Judy Coddington; Hope, Carol Flesher; Faith, Judy Furnish; Recorder, Sharolyn Spiece; Treasurer, Joy McNabb; Chaplain, Judy Waters; Drill Leader, Lynda Fisher; Love, Judy Impton; Religion, Betty Dilley; Nature, Carol Graham; Immortality, Darlene Timmerman; Fidelity, Sharon Timmerman; Patriotism, Cheryll Collins; Service, Ruth Washler; Confidential Observer, Karen Chapman; Outer Observer, Lenare Jolly; Musician, Jean Zimmerman; Rose Lecturn, Phyllis Baker; Historian, Marie Woodring; Hoosier Pro. Staff Mem., Nancy Brown; Prompter, Sharon Beaty; Choir Director, Sharon Kreaker; Choir, Mary Jane Baker, Linda Harts, Randa Keeler, Barbara Conley, Judy Koch and Vickie Crow.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TRAINING CLASSES OPEN MONDAY

The DeKalb County Sunday School Association, continuing its service to Sunday schools of this area, has announced dates for a series of 7 cooperative training classes. All classes will be held on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning October 27 and continuing through December 8. The Phillips Street Church of God in Auburn will be host church for all classes.

The class to begin next Monday will be dealing with the basic fundamentals of teaching a Sunday school class in all age groups, and should be of interest to all teachers, prospective teachers and superintendents.

Hickory-Smoked Ribs

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

BAKE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 25 9 A.M.

at the News Office in Saint Joe.

Sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Dept.

VOTE VOTE

VOTE VOTE

Howard J. KANDEL

your REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

A life long resident of DeKalb County, respectfully solicits your support based on the following qualifications:

—Economy-Minded
—Township Trustee for 8 years
—President of DeKalb County Board of Education 4 years
—Member of school board 2 years

CHEVROLET

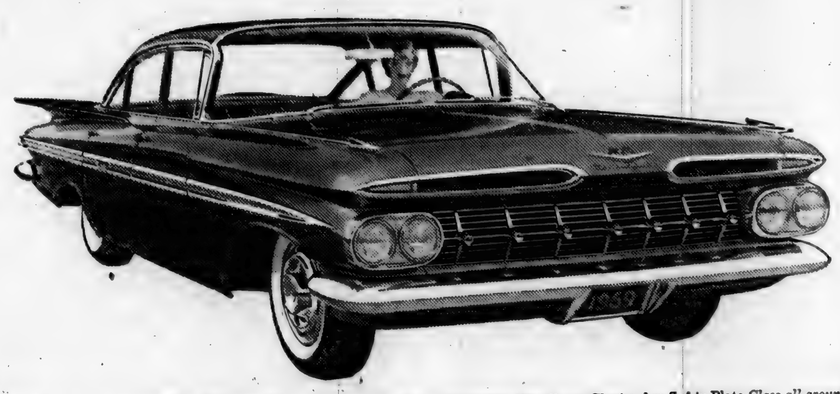
SAYS NEW LIKE NOBODY ELSE!

Let your eyes linger over Chevrolet's fresh, finely shaped contours. Relax in the roominess of its elegant new interior, get the exhilarating feel of its hushed, silken ride. No other car says new like this one!

Here's the car that's definitely new in a decidedly different way. The '59 Chevy is shaped to the new American taste with new Slimline design. It brings you a roomier Body by Fisher, vast new areas of visibility. There's a new Magic-Mirror finish that needs no waxing or polishing for up to three years. A new Hi-Thrift 6 and a wide choice of vigorous V8's. Bigger, safer stopping brakes. An even smoother ride. At your Chevrolet dealer's right now!

CHEVROLET

what America wants, America gets in a Chevy!



definitely new, decidedly different! *The new Impala 4-Door Sedan, like all new Chevies, has Safety Plate Glass all around.*

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OCTOBER

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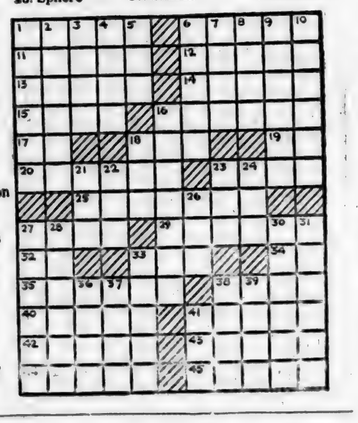
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

D-216

ACROSS
1. Stupid
6. Banter
11. Slow (mus.)
12. Passageway
13. Frequently
14. Journal
15. Kingdom (Asia)
16. Fretter
17. Half an em
18. Habitual drunkard
19. Music note
20. Hunting dog
23. Put out
25. Nimrods
27. Small barracuda
29. Relax, as the mind
32. River (Latv.)
33. Particle of addition
34. Erbium (sym.)
35. Cower
38. Cavern
40. Hang, as on the wing
41. Tapestry
42. Flush with success
43. Highways
44. Keyed up
45. Mist

DOWN
1. Shuts
2. Deadly
3. [illegible] of life
4. Branch
5. Male offspring
6. A head (anat.)
7. Hawk parrots
8. Vipers
9. Scoffs
10. Weaselike animal
16. Wealth
18. Coin (Jap.)
21. Definite article
22. Exclamation
23. Sphere
24. Employ
26. Finish
27. Scent bag
28. Word of honor
29. The Silver State
31. Stylish (colloq.)
33. Harmonize
36. Man's name
37. Snares
38. Whip handle
39. Sandarac tree
41. Land measures



CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to express our thanks to our many friends and neighbors for all the kindnesses during the illness and at the death of our dear wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers.

Roll Conwell
Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley and family

School Menu

Monday—ham salad sandwich, buttered potato, vegetable, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday—chili and crackers, cole slaw, cherry cobler, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday—mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, vegetable, chocolate pudding, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday—lima beans and ham, lettuce salad, peach cobler, bread and butter, milk.

Friday — macaroni and cheese, peas, apple sauce, cookie, bread and butter, milk.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, October 8, at the club house for their regular meeting. The hostesses for the day were Nellie Richards, Mildred Welch and Lois Guiff.

The meeting was opened with the members repeating the club creed, followed by the singing of the hymn, "I Would Be True" and the song of the month, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Bernice Miller gave devotions. The business and correspondence was taken care of. Council report by Josephine Beree and Bernice Miller was given. Project lesson on what women should know about finances was given by Charlotte Kimmel. Roll call was answered by 26 members with 3 children present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, followed by the treasurers report. Birthday contributions were made by Robin Inlow, Nellie Richards, Kathryn Krieg, Ida Brush and Blen Moore.

The meeting was then adjourned with the repeating of the club prayer.

RE-ELECT

Clayton E. HARTMAN

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for Assessor

DeKalb County

Qualified - Experienced

Your support appreciated - Election November 4, 1958

In a Democracy
18 YEARS is
TOO LONG
for any one man too hold any one office - a change is needed
VOTE FOR
LYLE LEAS
for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DeKalb County
Democratic Candidate

It's been a good year

FARM INCOME AND PRICES ARE UP . . .

Farm income is the highest in history.
Cash marketing receipts are up.
Farm ownership is at an all-time high.
Farm land values are at record levels.
The buildup of surpluses has been checked.
The standard of farm living is the highest in history.

It's been a good REPUBLICAN year
Let's keep it that way

ELECT

E. ROSS ADAIR

Republican Candidate for Congress

E ROSS ADAIR
1145 W. Foster Parkway
Fort Wayne, Indiana

OCTOBER

L 928

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WINNERS 4-H CLUB

The Winners 4-H Club of Spencerville wishes to thank the following Spencerville, Leo and Grabill business men for their support of the 4-H livestock auction at the DeKalb Conuty Fair this year.

From Spencerville—Fisher's Corner Market, Chaney's Restaurant, Dr. C. R. Baumgartner, Krafft Gravel Co., Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home, Akey Shell Service, Carl Perkins, Robert Witt and Spencerville Elevator.

From Grabill—Crosby Aeromarine Co., Grabill Canning Co., C&C Super Market, Zimmerman and Sons, Souder Home Center, Grabill Bank, Grabill Hardware, Grabill Grain Co., Roth's TV & Appliance, and the Cedar Creek Courier.

From Leo — Klopfenstein Furniture Co., Scherer-Maxfield Implement Co. and Miller-Neuhouser Poultry Co.

Our sincere thanks to each of the above. The support given was greatly appreciated.

Winners 4-H Club

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met October 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Kimes. There were 9 members present with masks, the remaining members being fined for not wearing a mask.

The meeting was called to order by Nellie Allen. The club collect was led by Ellen Hart. Devotions were given by Alice Kagey.

The history of the song of the month, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," was given by Valda Brown and the club sang the song. The secretary's report was given by Berniece Wilder. Roll call response was a favorite cookie recipe.

Mary Wilder sent a card from Paris, France, to the club. Roadside Council report was given by Alice Kagey. The club members will go to Detroit to the Cinerama, "South Seas Adventure." The prayer song was sung by all.

There were 17 members and 2 children present.

A delicious lunch was served by Dorothy Kimes and the co-hostess, Nellie Allen.

OPEN BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday thru Friday—12 noon to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday—10:00 a.m. until midnight.

Sunday—1:00 p.m. until midnight.

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BUD LAUB Ph. 23161

HI LANES Hicksville, Ohio

VOTE FOR

Charles T. MISER

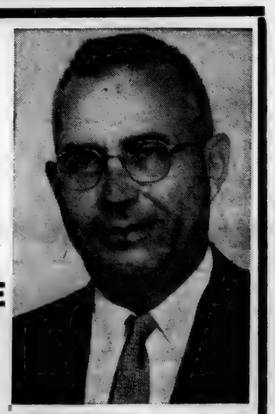
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

for

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

at the polls

TUESDAY, NOV. 4



LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD . . .

1. For complete retention of the Railroad Full Crew Bill. 2. For return of more State money to local governmental units. 3. For less invasion of the Federal Government into state and local units. Also less encroachment of the State government into local governments. 4. For better and more adequate educational facilities. 5. For raising Indiana among the States in Health Standing and more particularly for mental health patients. 6. For expanding the law enforcement program to insure preservation of our highways and to make them safer from unscrupulous drivers.

I attended schools in the local community.

It is my belief that under the American system of Free Enterprise an individual has the right to join an organizaton and insures that they not be compelled to join any organization.

I have served on the following Indiana House of Representative committees: Agriculture, Cities and Towns, Savings and Loan, Education, Insurance, Labor, Military Affairs, Public Health, Railroads, Roads, Social Security and Ways and Means.

In addition I have also served on the following special standing commissions: Highway Study Commission, Welfare Investigation Commission and State School Survey Commission.

At the present time I am a member, representing the public, on the advisory committee to the Employment Security Commission.

As a representative of the people of DeKalb County for many years, I now rank third in seniority in the state. Thus I am able to better serve the people of this area because my seniority rating gives me precedence over most other representatives for appointments to various committees which form the policies of government in Indiana and affect your everyday life.

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ALL MAKES AND MODELS

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Grabill, Indiana Ph. Leo 2411 or 2972

Warren G. SUNDAY

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

for

Prosecuting Attorney

DeKalb County

World War II Veteran
Former FBI Agent

Qualified by experience. Grateful for your support.

KENNY'S

Motor Service

Mechanical work - cars, trucks and tractors

From MOTOR TUNE-UP to MAJOR OVERHAUL

- ALL WORK GUARANTEED -

Open Monday thru Saturday

Spencerville, Ind. Kenneth Dorsey, Owner

OCTOBER

L 928

0684

Local News

Driver license suspensions include that of Richard Isham of Garrett.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck were Mrs. Nettie Baker, Mrs. Maude Bishop of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steward and daughter, Gloria, and Mr. James Tyler of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hendricks and Fairie Cole of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland and Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway.

A collision occurred Wednesday of last week between a county highway truck, oper- R1, Ashley, and a 1955 Hudson R1, Ashley, and a 195g Hudson operated by Mrs. Lena Catherine Case, 48, of Spencerville. The accident occured on County Road 57. No injuries were suffered by the drivers; total damage to the vehicles was estimated at $115.

The Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a trap shoot Sunday, October 26, starting at noon. The regular program is 50 handicap targets but there will be plenty of other shooting for all classes of shooters. Singles and double targets will be thrown.

Billie Jean Mason of south of Saint Joe, now residing in Fort Wayne, has filed suit for divorce in DeKalb Circuit Court. The action would end a marriage of 15 years standing. Defendant in the action is John David Mason who is charged with cruel and inhuman treatment. It is alleged he caused constant strife in their home and that further living together "would be intolerable." The wife seeks a divorce, attorney fees, custody of the couple's 4 children, support and an equitable distribution of property. She also asks the court to issue a restraining order against her husband. The couple married December 24, 1943, and separated June 2, 1958. A Fort Wayne law firm represents the plaintiff.

The Newville E.U.B. Church will serve a chicken and ham supper on Thursday, November 6, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday guests of Mrs. Glen Wineland were Mrs. Esther Coburn and daugher, Kay Lynn; Mrs. Mae Ervin and daughter, Jeanann; Mrs. June Baker and daughter, Susie; Mrs. Callie Ridgway; Mrs. Emma Strombeck and Mrs. Effiebel McCann of Saint Joe; and Mrs. Ethel Haverstock and son, Bobby, of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bilcer of Fort Wayne. They were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means of Auburn.

The Indiana State Teachers dedicate their $3 million ultra-modern office building on Thursday of this week in Indianapolis. The 9 story building is located across the street from the state capitol.

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SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE

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EYES

needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments—We are always glad to advise you.

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DR. H. R. COIL

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We Fit Contact Lenses

MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS as low as $9.95

WOMEN'S SUEDE JACKETS as low as $15.95

PARKAS, boys' size 4 to 12, Hillsdale's heavyweight zip-off hoods $10.00

See **BOB WHITE** at Butler.

Dixie Blue Grass Oil-Treated

STOKER COAL

16.50 ton

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.

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his home is heated with a

Siegler PATENTED FORCED-AIR

OIL HOME HEATER

SIEGLER GUARANTEES MORE AND HOTTER HEAT OVER YOUR FLOORS

Enjoy furnace comfort at a fraction of the cost with the miracle of

TRAVELING FLOOR HEAT

SEE HOW SIEGLER WARMS YOUR FLOORS AT

FISHER'S CORNER MARKET

SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

LOW, LOW PRICES! BIG, BIG SAVINGS!

Buy Now! ALWAYS A *Winning Ticket!* Save Now!

PUMPKIN	Libby	2 no. 2 1-2 cans	
PIE CRUST	Betty Crocker mix 2 pkgs.	ALL FOR	**59c**
TOMATO SOUP	Campbell's	can	**10c**
KLEENEX TOWELS	2-roll pkg.		**35c**
CRANBERRIES	Eatmore	LB.	**19c**
BACON	Parrot's County Fair	LB.	**49c**

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

OCTOBER

L 928
0685

The Saint Joe News

Indiana State Library

VOLUME LXXIII ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, October 30, 1958 NUMBER 43

Around the Town

With the Editor

Don't forget that date — November 6 — for Gary Stewart's birthday. If you want to make a bedfast boy happy, send him a card. The address? See last week's paper.

Cy Kline was telling about the hunting trip he and three others took last week. Harold Straley and I heard about it at the barber shop the other night.

That was some trip—a lulu of a snow storm (one hunter died in it), snow building up on road signs making them a foot thick, power lines built up with snow until they were as big as your fist—and millions of deer. , well, anyhow plenty of 'em.

The group included Cy, Don Hart, Joe Walter and Ben Krafft. They traveled to Montana for this adventure.

Speaking of deer, there's the big one that got killed by a car right here close to Spencerville. And I hear that Herb West hit one with his car between the Saint Joe and Spencerville blacktops last Monday.

I haven't had a chance to look it over yet, but Bill Beebe brought in an old book going 'way back when and telling about Indiana in the middle 1800's. The book belonged to Bill's grandfather and is a valuable possession. From what I did scan over, I can see that Saint Joe was hardly worth a mention and Spencerville and Newville were considered the prospering communities.

If you want a look, stop in.

—And there I've got items from Nancy Brown and Rev. Weber and Betty Bevington and Mr. Guinther about the Rainbow Girls and C.R.O.P. and the Literary Club and the 4-H club. But with all the politics this week, there just ain't room.

Local News

Driver license suspensions include that of Glenn E. Webb of R2, Auburn, and Charles Collingsworth of Auburn.

George Melachrino, the man who created "mood music," and his orchestra will appear at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne on Tuesday, November 11, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the Coliseum ticket office.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee of Saint Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee and son, DuWayne, of Jewell, Ohio, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grimes and two children of Defiance. The dinner was held in celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Dale Cook.

Mrs. Maude Porter of Fort Wayne, mother of Mrs. H. L. McMaken of Saint Joe, underwent surgery Saturday at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, the second such surgery in the past 8 months. If her friends would care to remember her, the room number is 419.

Mrs. M. Wilson of Royal Oak, Mich., Mrs. David Furnish of Ferndale, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wyatt of Fort Wayne were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Neva Hursh. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Furnish remained in Saint Joe until Friday.

The Saint Joe American Legion Post will entertain the Saint Joe Booster Club at a dinner on Tuesday evening, November 11.

Mrs. Dale A. Baker of Cleveland and Mrs. D. L. Shull of Tiro, Ohio, were guests last week of Mrs. C. M. Watt and the Clauser family.

Mrs. Mabelle Thornton of North Hollywood, Cal., sends the following item:

Local friends of Charles H. Thornton will regret to learn of the death of his wife, Ruth, on October 19, 1958, in Baltimore, Maryland. Surviving are the husband and three children, Robert, Diane Sue and Leta Jean, also her mother, Mrs. Frank Carper, and 2 brothers. Cancer was the cause of death. Mr. Thornton is the son of the late Fred M. Thornton and Mabelle Thornton and is a 1936 graduate of Saint Joe High School.

Surgery was performed last Wednesday on the crippled foot of Gary Stewart, 7, polio victim now confined in the Shrine Hospital in Chicago.

Hallowe'n Parties Planned For 31st

The annual Halloween parties at Saint Joe and Spencerville are being prepared by the respective sponsoring units, the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department and the Spencerville Community Club, for presentation on Friday evening, October 31.

The program at Saint Joe includes a parade forming between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. at Clauser's Trading Post followed by entertainment, prizes and treats at the high school gym.

Chairmen for the party are Roy Bowser, parade marshall; Joe Robinson and Bud Shockley, entertainment; Roy Reidenbach and Wilbur Yeiser, treats; and Donald Yeiser, Orville Coburn and Paul Moore, prizes.

Derwood Ridgway will serve as master of ceremonies.

Adults as well as young folk are invited to attend and compete in the contest for prize-winning costumes.

Members of the Saint Joe Fire Department are asked to be on hand at the parade and party to assist in their presentation.

The Spencervlle party will be held at the Fire Hall in Spencerville. The program includes awarding of prizes, free refreshments and a record hop.

Work On Park Starts Saturday

Actual work on the public park, planned through efforts of the Saint Joe Booster Club, will get underway this coming Saturday. The park committee, composed of Donald Kinsey, Merle Guilford, Ed Storer and Roy Bowser, will be in charge of land-clearing operations which will mark the beginning of the park improvement. With almost 100 per cent approval of the project by resident property owners of Saint Joe, expressed through a petition asking the Town Board to enter into a lease-purchase agreement, renewed enthusiasm has resulted in the work day endeavor. Anyone interested in contributing their efforts to Saturday's work is asked to contact any one of the four park committee members, enabling the committee to lay general plans for the day with respect to manpower.

Another possible project was discussed at the Booster Club's quarterly meeting last Friday night. Discussion was held concerning investigation of drainage improvement. With several Saint Joe families represented at the meeting enough interest was shown to indicate the probability of an investigation and survey of town needs and recommendations for a new drainage system.

With several weeks of paper work and legal commitments behind it, the local Booster Club efforts are beginning to bear fruit. The eyes will soon see what the ears have heard about.

Men, men and more men are urged to help Saturday at the park site, first contacting the committee.

Cage Season Presents Big 'If'

Couch Price Brookfield has problems facing him and the Riverdale basketball squad as the opening game of the 1958-59 season faces them Saturday night. One problem relates to the presence of but 4 lettermen from last year's varsity squad with 2 of these considered from last year's starting five. The returnees are Clarence Bry, Dale Dowden, Larry Friend and Jerry Vinson. Dowden and Friend are the holdover starters.

Another problem facing the team is the means of overcoming a definite height disadvantage. Don Butler measures in at 6' 2", but lack of experience may be too great an obstacle to be overcome. Other members of the team stand at around the 6-foot mark but only one, Bry, can nick the mark. Coach Brookfield indicated this week that Riverdale could have one of its best teams despite lack of experienced height, but this will depend upon the efforts of the team.

The varsity roster includes the following (name, year in school, height):

Clarence Bry, Junior, 6-0.
Don Butler, Junior, 6-2.
Bob Clauser, Senior, 5-10.
Dale Dowden, Senior, 5-10½.
Larry Friend, Senior, 5-11.
Gerry Heyman, Junior, 5-10.
Jerry Heyman, Junior, 5-9.
Ralph Noragon, Junior, 5-11.
Jerry Vinson, Junior, 5-9.

The reserve squad roster is as follows:

John Baker, Fr., 5-4.
Roger Cook, Fr., 5-5.
Bob Depew, Soph., 5-8.
Jerry Dowden, Soph., 5-9.
Steve Faenrich, Fr., 5-11.
Paul Friend, Soph., 5-9.
Harold Goble, Jr., 6-3.
Tom McKown, Soph., 5-9.
Jerry Munsey, Fr., 5-9.
Lynn Robinson, Jr., 5-11.
Ronnie Smith, Soph., 5-10.
Orval Wallace, Soph., 5-9.

There are other workers adding to the luster of the basketball season in addition to the players themselves. These include the yell leaders and student managers. Leading Comet cheers for the varsity this season will be Nila LaRowe, Carroll Loucks and Vickie Crow. B-team leaders are Linda Lothamer and Dianne Mayer. Student managers are Frank Kessler, Bob Gick and Walter Goldsmith.

Assisting Coach Brookfield with directing of Riverdale's court efforts is Gene Buzzard.

Party Rallies To Climax Political Campaigns

Political rallies by both Republicans and Democrats will climax DeKalb County's pre-election activities this week end.

On Friday night of this week, county Democrats will gather in the court house assembly room at Auburn at 8 p.m. Phil Butler, candidate for prosecuting attorney, will be master of ceremonies for the program which includes the appearance of W. Robert Fleming, candidate for Representative in Congress, as guest speaker. Larry Brandon will also address the gathering. County and township candidates will be introduced and they will serve refreshments following the meeting.

On Saturday night the Republicans have their turn and will hear Robert S. Webb, candidate for judge of the Indiana Appellate Court, second district, who will be guest speaker. The rally will follow a torch light parade which will assemble at 7 p.m. at the court house.

At 8 p.m., following the parade, a meeting will be held in the assembly room of the court house for Mr. Webb's speech.

Cider, donuts and coffee will be served following the rally.

The public is invited to attend both political rallies and meet the candidates.

Red Cross News

The DeKalb County Chapter of the American Red Cross has elected new members to the area chapter. A board of directors meeting held October 9 featured introduction of the members.

The new directors are:

Charles Armstrong, Wilmington Township.

LeRoy Close, Auburn, First Aid Chairman.

Mrs. Katherine Krieg, Newville Township.

LeRoy McLaughlin, Auburn, Blood Program Chairman.

Dr. D. O. Miller, Butler, Chapter Chairman.

Mrs. A. H. Sicard, Butler.

Mrs. Ford Warner, Jackson Township.

Glenn Moore, Spencerville.

New program members are:

Mrs. Harold Synder, Auburn, Home Service.

Mrs. Eldon Harly, Auburn, Home Service.

Norman Ritenour, Butler, Publicity.

OCTOBER

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This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

STOCK MARKET CRASH

Tuesday, October 29, 1929 was the day when the bottom fell out of the stock market in Wall Street. It was an awful crash, ending the boom of the 1920s, and bringing despair to millions of Americans.

Only a few weeks before that, the prices of stocks had reached an all-time high. The big bull market in common stocks was the big deal of the booming 1920s. The stock market got off to its big spurt in 1926 and reached its grand climax in September, 1929. Figuring 1926 stock prices as 100, they had climbed to the dizzy height of 216 by September, 1929.

Everybody, it seems, was speculating in the stock market, not only bankers and businessmen, but millions of housewives, office workers, ranchers, clergymen, elevator operators, bootblacks, and others. It was so easy to buy stocks and make money. The market was always going up, up, up. Most of the buying was done on margin, putting up only a fraction of the price of the stocks bought. On a booming market that was easy and safe. How long would this good thing last? Forever, it seemed. If the stock market dipped a little, it always recovered quickly and moved up higher, higher.

The first uneasy suspicion that the boom might not last forever came early in September, 1929. Stock prices broke, and then recovered. It was hard for most people to believe that the boom would not continue. "Experts" spoke reassuringly of the soundness of business conditions. Some smart businessmen were uneasy, but long-nourished hope kept most speculators tied to their stock holdings. When the Federal Reserve Bank tried to restrict the bull market by limiting "call money" loans to brokers, private bankers rushed in and shoveled hundreds of millions of dollars into the market. Why not? "The price of stocks," said Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, an expert economist, "has reached what looks like a permanently high plateau."

With the first week of October came further breaks in the stock market, followed by more attempts to reassure everybody. But the walls were shaking now. The first big break came on October 24th when 13 million shares were frantically sold at a loss of $11 billion. "Big money" bankers tried to halt the panic by some show-off buying. It was like pumping gas into a bursting balloon.

The following Monday came another break, and this time the bankers made no effort to stop it. And then on the next day, black Tuesday, October 29, the bottom really fell out. Hardly had the opening gong sounded in the Stock Exchange before huge blocks of stocks were thrown on the market at any price they would bring. Sell, sell, sell! Every sale was frightfully lower than the one before. Thousands of stockholders from millionaires to bootblacks who had bought on margin, were sold out and ruined.

In the streets about the Stock Exchange crowded thousands of persons filled with bitter despair at the rumors and reports of the frantic scenes inside the Exchange. Other thousands rushed to pawn jewelry or silver in a last forlorn hope to raise "more margin" and save something from ruin. Many simply despaired and wept, and some were driven to suicide. "In Wall Street," wrote one newspaper, "every wall is wet with tears."

When the afternoon gong rang to close the wild scenes on the Stock Exchange floor, more than 16 million shares had been sold or rather dumped, which was a record. A total of $30 billion in paper values had been swept away, an amount larger than the national debt of that time.

And so the big bull market died. It was the worst financial crash in American history. The days of prosperity were over. The big depression loomed terrifyingly ahead.

Released by
APA Smith Service
-58

Jr. High Prospects Bright

A 20-game schedule has been carded for the Riverdale Junior High basketball team, according to Coach Gene Buzzard. The schedule includes 10 games at the high school gym in Saint Joe and 10 on enemy floors. The team goes into the current campaign having established somewhat of an outstanding record in past years as 6th and 7th graders. As such they compiled a record of 26-won and 1-lost.

The opening game is Thursday, November 6 with Orland coming to Riverdale at 6:00 p.m. The 7th and 8th grades will play games.

An admission will be charged for home games, 15 cents for students and 25 cents for adults. The team will have new green suits this year. It is hoped that Riverdale fans will support the team throughout the campaign.

The roster includes:

Frank Ross 6-3, Joan Sco-ler 5-6, Norm Lothamer 5-4 Jerry Kline 5-5, Ronald Nusbaum 5-5, Aubrey Griggs 4-9, Ford Hudson 5-4, Jim Norris 5-1, Charles Harter 5-1, Allen Holman 5-6 and Dennis Ransom 5-3.

The complete schedule will be published in next week's paper.

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

IRA HOOK
RR1, St. Joe, Indiana
Hicksville Phone 4-5232
Life - Fire - Casualty Ins.

NATIONWIDE
Mutual Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

ATTENTION
HUNTERS!
Bring your deerskins here for good tanning at reasonable prices. Be sure to salt well and keep in cool place.
Custom made garments, any style, any size.
See
BOB WHITE
at Butler.

Lifelong Resident of DeKalb County

Practiced Law Since 1951

Prosecutor for U.S. Air Force

Veteran of Korean War

Qualified to render prompt, courteous and efficient service as your Prosecuting Attorney.

YOUR VOTE SOLICITED FOR

James Philip 'Phil' Butler

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR DEKALB COUNTY PROSECUTOR

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
Saint Joe, Indiana

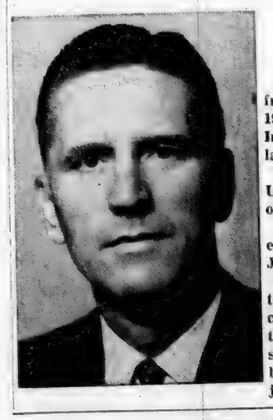
ELECTION NIGHT CHILI SUPPER

Tuesday, Nov. 4

SERVING BEGINS AT 5:00 P.M.

CHILI VEGETABLE SOUP CHICKEN and SLOPPY JOE SANDWICHES SALADS PIE COFFEE MILK

Sponsored by the Tri Mu Class



HAROLD D. STUMP

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE DEKALB CIRCUIT COURT

41 years of age - married and has two children - graduated from Auburn High School in 1935 - received A.B. degree in 1939 from Indiana University and LLB degree in 1942 from Indiana University School of Law - admitted to practice of law in 1942.

Served as Special Agent of FBI for 2 years - member of U.S. Marine Corps in the Pacific during World War II - Judge of Auburn City Court for 10 years.

Actively engaged in trial of cases in all Courts in Northeastern Indiana and Federal Courts - selected as Special Judge in cases in all surrounding counties.

If elected, he pledges: 1. To diligently strive to maintain the consistently high standard of judicial conduct of all predecessors on the bench of the DeKalb Circuit Court. 2. To continue the integrity and prestige of the Court by conscientious, studous, just and impartial administration of justice. 3. To be mindful of the admonition of the Prophet Micah, "To do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with the God."

GRANDPA'S BOY, LAUNCELOT

By BRAD ANDERSON

OCTOBER

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Want Ads

Wanted—responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager, P.O. Box, 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 42t4

For sale—complete selection maple and cherry furniture and accessories at removal sale prices. Moving soon to new building to become Indiana's largest Early American shop featuring only Colonial furniture. Pletcher's Village Shop, Nappannee, Ind.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Farm Bureau Insurance. Complete insurance protection. Charles Armstrong, Jr., phone Butler UN 8-2803. 42tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Wanted—families who like country eggs; we've got 'em. 1 mile north of Jackson Center. Annabelle Cook. 42t2p

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

For sale—used Hotpoint electric range, good condition. Reasonable. Neva Hursh, Saint Joe, Indiana.

For sale—cane molasses, 75c qt. Sam Eicher, 1½ mi. north of 37 on 101. 43t1p

For sale—3 and 7-10 acres and meat processing plant with complete equipment, 11 room all modern house, poultry house, smoke house for curing meats. Complete for $30,000. Simon Graber, Middlebury, Ind. R2 Road 120.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	145	24.51
Coburntown	196	23.36
Spencerville Luth.	72	10.83
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	136	22.39
Saint Joe Lutheran ..	65	12.24

Patsy says:

Try my coal now!

Once you try Patsy Coal, you'll never try another . . . for Patsy is all coal . . . over 97% pure! Gives more heat for your dollar, needs less tending! Dust proofed for cleanliness! Buy smart . . . buy Patsy Coal!

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
PHONE 70

Hickory-Smoked Ribs

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

OPEN BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday thru Friday—12 noon to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday—10:00 a.m. until midnight.
Sunday—1:00 p.m. until midnight.

FOR FREE INSTRUCTION CALL
BUD LAUB Ph. 23161

HI LANES Hicksville, Ohio

Clark
KELLEY
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
for
Sheriff
DeKalb County

Your Vote Solicited and Appreciated

Field Demonstration

ALLIS CHALMERS
Combine-Sheller
AND
NEW TOX-O-WIK
Grain Dryer

STARTING AT 10:00 A.M.

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1958

RAIN DATE—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1958

at

EDWARD FULTZ FARM

5 miles sputh of Butler on 1 and 2½ miles west on 8.

Bercaw Implement Co.

PHONE UN 8-2772 BUTLER, INDIANA

ICE CREAM

Orange-Pineapple Butterscotch
Black Walnut

Holsom Dairy Bar

Loren 'Skinny'
DUNN
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
for
Auditor
DeKalb County

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

"for goodness cake,
RELAX in a
La-Z-Rocker

$94.95

With the beautiful new Danish designed La-Z-Rocker you can rock to your heart's content . . . or flip a lever and lock the chair in any comfort position. A touch of a second handle raises the footrest to ideal height for soothing leg comfort. You can choose from many styles and more than 100 fabrics. No other chair has these features.

AMSTUTZ HDWE & FURN. CO.

ST. JOE INDIANA

OCTOBER

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VOTE REPUBLI

FOR U.S. CONGRESS

E. ROSS ADAIR

FOR U.S. SENATOR

HAROLD W. HANDLEY

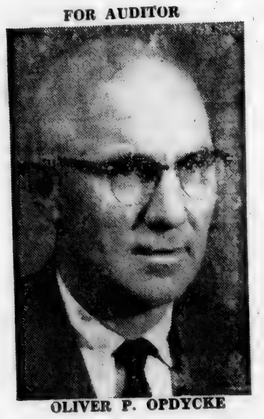
FOR CLERK OF SUPREME and APPELLATE COURTS

MABEL E. LYONS

FOR REPI

CHARLE

FOR AUDITOR



OLIVER P. OPDYCKE

FOR CORONER

R. PERRY REYNOLDS

FOR ASSESSOR

CLAYTON E. HARTMAN

FOR COMMISSIONER, S E

CLAUDE LAUB

DON'T GAMBLE

Keep America Strong

Keep Home Rule

In the Stat

State Candidates pledged for Home Rule.

Peace Maintained.

Wages at All-Time High.

Farm Prices and Income Increased.

Veterans Benefits Increased.

Red Influence in Washington ended.

Wage, Price and Rent Controls ended.

OCTOBER

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ICAN

DON'T GAMBLE!

ESENTATIVE

S T. MISER

FOR JUDGE

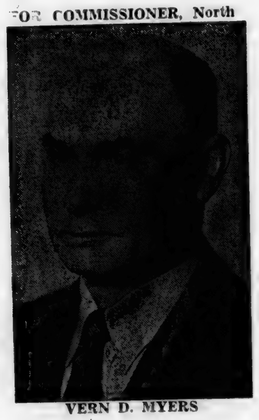
PHYLLIS R. GRATZ

FOR PROSECUTOR

WARREN G. SUNDAY

FOR SHERIFF

DORSIE A. LIKENS

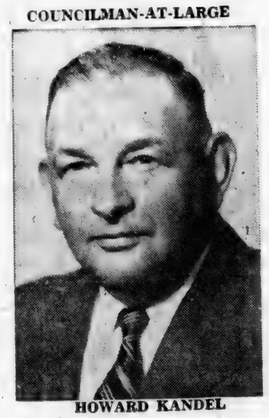


FOR COMMISSIONER, North

VERN D. MYERS

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

CLYDE H. HUSSELMAN



COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

HOWARD KANDEL

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

RUSSELL HOUSEL

te and Nation

State Rights restored.

Social Security expanded.

Inflation checked.

Housing programs enacted.

Small Business Administration (SBA) created.

Minimum Wage Rate boosted to $1.00 hour.

Government payrolls slashed - 250,000 Federal jobs eliminated.

In DeKalb County

20-YEAR RECORD OF PROVEN CLEAN, HONEST AND EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT.

234 miles of roads blacktopped.

Accumulative bridge fund established.

Policy of purchasing and repairing highway equipment established.

Ditches surveyed and cleaned.

Revolving ditch fund established.

—DEKALB COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

OCTOBER

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An Open Letter

TO THE VOTERS

of DEKALB COUNTY

When you ask an individual for their vote, you ask of them one of their most valued possessions. One cannot, in all conscience, do this without giving in return the extent of one's gratitude and to speak frankly of the respect in which you will hold their vote of confidence after November 4.

The decision to run for Judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court was not an easy one to make. I had to take into grave consideration the factors that I knew would be used against me in this campaign, namely: being a woman and my age. Therefore, I resolved to let the voters decide this question for me at the primary election. After being successful in the primary, it is now my considered opinion that the thing of importance to the voters at the present time is: AS A PUBLIC SERVANT, WHAT WILL MY CONTRIBUTION TO THE OFFICE AND TO MY COMMUNITY BE, IF I AM ELECTED AS CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE? Therefore, I go on record as follows:

1. I will hold as a sacred trust the rights and privileges of each individual; that which is bestowed upon them by their constitutional government.

2. I will strive to maintain the harmonious accord between this court and other area courts.

3. I will be ever mindful of the decorum and formality of the office which I now seek, and I will give to it my full time and attention.

4. I will endeavor to be available to assist the residents of DeKalb County at all times.

I have always felt it to be the utmost importance to keep abreast of current cases and events in the legal field and I would deem it even more important to do so if I am privileged to serve as your circuit court judge.

5. I will continue my work with the youth group, keeping in mind that the youth of today will be the citizens of tomorrow.

6. For the benefit of the voters who are not familiar with my personal background, I was born at Waterloo, Indiana. I am the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Gratz, RFD 1, Waterloo, and a member of the Waterloo Methodist Church. I graduated from the Waterloo High School and obtained my pre-legal training at Indiana University. I received by Bachelor of Laws degree from The John Marshall Law School, Chicago, Illinois, and I was admitted to practice before the Indiana Bar and to the United States District Court for the Northern District of Indiana. I have maintained a law office in Auburn, since my admission to the Indiana Bar.

I am a member of the following organizations: The DeKalb County, Indiana State and American Bar Associations; Past President and a member of the Auburn Business and Professional Women's Club; DeKalb County American Red Cross Association; American Legion Auxiliary; Finance Committee of the Limberlost Girl's Scout; Sunday School Intermediate Teacher; Youth Secretary for the Waterloo Women's Society of Christian Service; Zeta Chapter of the Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority.

Justice, like a democracy, encompases both men and women, each dependent upon and important to the other.

The symbolic STATUE OF JUSTICE is a WOMAN, but she bears in her hands the MAN made implements of justice, the SCALES and the SWORD.

Ladies and Gentlemen, I would appreciate your support on November 4.

PHYLLIS R. GRATZ
Republican Candidate for Judge

Local News

Funeral services were set for Thursday for Ray W. Littlefield, 64, of Concord who died Monday at his home following a long illness. He had been bedfast for the past 12 years. Mr. Littlefield was the son of the late Amos Littlefield and Melissa Shilling Littlefield. On May 2, 1918, he married Mabel Knisley. Survivors include the widow; 2 sons, Frank M. of Berkley, Mich., and Ray W., Jr., of Rl, Saint Joe; 4 daughters, Edith M. Moore of Warren, Mich., Betty Wells of Corunna, Dorothy N. McGuire of Cadillac, Mich., and Maude L. Smith of Ashley; 12 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Services were conducted by Rev. Jean Paul Hill, pastor of the Coburntown Church of Christ. Burial was in South Park Cemetery at Columbia City.

Starting with the first home game Saturday, November 1, radio station WOWO will broadcast the 30 home games of the Fort Wayne Komet hockey team. This will be the 6th consecutive year of these broadcasts. Bob Chase will be the sports announcer for the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family at Sherwood, Ohio.

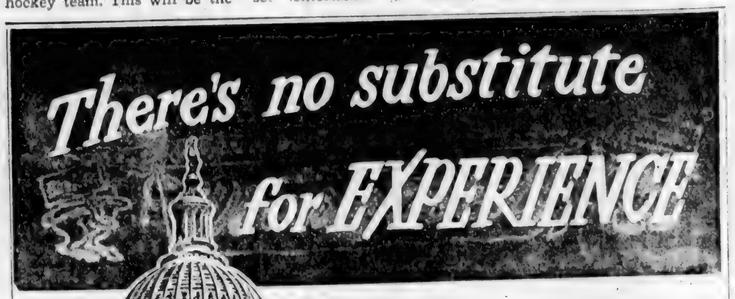
The left hand of Wilbur Hartung of Rl, Huntertown, was amputated Monday following an accident involving a corn picker. Mr. Hartung reached from his seat on his tractor to unplug the picker and his hand became entangled in the machinery. He drove the tractor a quarter of a mile to a farm gate before Wayne Surfus, a neighbor, heard the cries for help. Mr. Surfus and his brother then took the injured man to the hospital in Auburn where the hand was amputated.

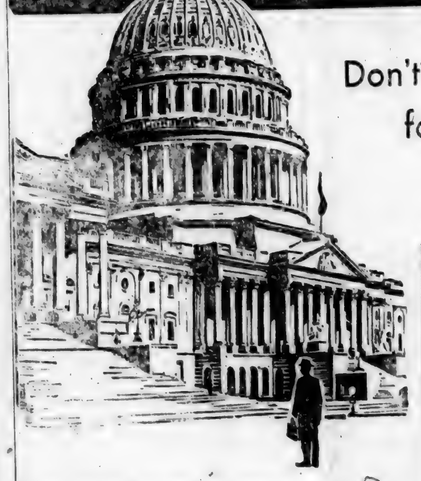
Glen Cole and Harvey Hull attended the chicken supper at the Concord Methodist Church Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser entertained at Sunday dinner Mrs. D. L. Shull, Mrs. Lela Northrup and Mrs. C. M. Watt.

The Saint Joe Lions Club held a Ladies Night meeting Monday evening at Brownie's Restaurant near Auburn. Ten guests representing the Auburn Lions Club were present. Guest speaker was Ezra Stoller of Woodburn who gave an interesting travelogue of his recent trip to Russia.

Clark L. Bassett, 52, suffered a fatal heart attack Monday while operating a corn picker on the Vera Elson farm in Concord Township. He died seconds after suffering the seizure but not before shutting off the implement engine. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday with Rev. Joseph Ferguson officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe. Survivors include 4 brothers, Rheo and Lloyd of Auburn, Virgil of near Saint Joe and Glenn of Kendallville; and a sister, Mrs. Tracy Hawk of Auburn. Mr. Bassett was a bachelor.





Don't Trade a Record for a Promise

Dear Friend: During my service as your Congressman, it has been my effort to support such measures as would strengthen our beloved nation and, at the same time, reflect the views of the people of our district. For these - and many other reasons - I would appreciate your vote on November 4th.

Sincerely,
E. Ross Adair

RE-ELECT **E. ROSS ADAIR**

Republican Candidate for Congress

E. ROSS ADAIR, 1145 W. Foster Parkway, Fort Wayne, Indiana

OCTOBER

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New Home Agent

Miss Carolyn Durkes of Converse, Ind., has been appointed DeKalb County home demonstration agent to fill the vacancy left at the resignation of Mrs. Isabella F. McClellan.

The appointment became effective on Tuesday, October 21.

Miss Durkes graduated from Converse High School after which she obtained her bachelor of science degree from Manchester College at North Manchester. She has received training in extension work in offices in Miami County in Peru and Batholomew County at Columbus.

CALL US FOR YOUR AUCTION

VERN SMITH
JOHN KELLEY

Auburn Phone 833 or
Auburn Phone 1449-2

Complete Sale Service

Fire up
and take it easy!

With longer-burning Patsy, you make fewer trips to the basement! There's almost no ash at all, for Patsy is over 97% pure coal! Patsy is cleaned and dust proofed at the mines in Eastern Kentucky! Take it easy this winter . . . buy smart . . . buy Patsy Coal!

SPENCERVILLE
ELEVATOR
PHONE 70

RATS?
Gone for Good!
After Eating
Diphacin
Kills Rats and Mice in Feed

Unlike other baits new Diphacin is vacuum-packed to stay fresh and appealing. Rodents eat right from the opened can. Potent new chemical assures results. Buy at drug, hardware, grocery and farm stores.

ASK FOR THE RAT BAIT IN A CAN
Just say "DIE-FAS-IN"

722 North Main Street
Auburn, Indiana
October 30, 1958

Dear Voters:

I fundamentally believe that all the voters have the right to know and should know about the candidates who are asking to represent them in Government. It is their duty to get acquainted with the voters. It is humanly impossible to meet all of you personally. So I am suing the means of the printed word to visit with you.

I was born on the Marvin Leas farm near Hudson, Indiana, on July 12, 1911. I am the second son of the family of nine children of Warren and Leola Spangler Leas. My family moved around while I was a young boy and I attended grade school at Ashley, Hudson Clink one room school, Helmer and Salem Center. While in grade school I took up music, and along with other members of our family played in our own family orchestra. I played in the Steuben County band and orchestra, the Angola City Band and the Garrett Legion Band.

My family raised onions and potatoes as well as participating in general farming. As boy I spent my summers astride an onion row and winters in school, doing chores, cutting corn in the fall and wood in the winter. The old cross-cut is a very familiar tool to me. I attended and graduated from the Salem Center High School. While in high school I was on the basketball, baseball and track teams all four years. I played in the Orchestra and Band and won recognition in County Essay, Debate and Constitutional Oratorical and Music contests.

After high school I ran a gasoline service station and raised onions and potatoes. I organized and directed the Ashley Town Band which played concerts Saturday nights on the streets of Ashley. I also worked as an officer of the DeKalb County Sunday School Association and in its Young People's Division. I was superintendent of the Sunday School of the Reformed Church west of Ashley for a number of years.

I attended Indiana Law School one year and took the complete correspondence law course of LaSalle Extension University of Chicago. But due to the depression and getting married, I never went further with the study of law. I felt my first obligation was to my new family.

I married Miss Helen Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason, dairy farmers of Jackson Township, DeKalb County, in 1934. I bought the Alvarado Country Store, located south of Metz, Indiana. These were rough years for those of us who remember them. Our store served as both business and home. My two older children, Beverly and Richard, were born at the Alvarado Store and not in a modern hospital room. I helped out with our meager resources by driving Richland Township School Bus and in the summer helping neighboring farmers. While at Alvarado I joined the Wittenberg Brotherhood and the Alvarado Methodist Church.

At the death of my father-in-law in a tragic tractor accident, we sold our store and moved to the farm in DeKalb County, where I worked on the farm and part-time in the Auburn Kroger Store.

In the fall of 1937 I obtained a full-time job at the Angola Kroger Store. We moved to Angola where Mrs. Leas kept students. This with my work in the store paid for a home in Angola. We lived there 5 years. I started in the basement working stock, was promoted to produce manager, to relief manager and manager of produce department of the Fort Wayne Kroger Drive-In Market at Wayne and Harrison streets in Fort Wayne. In 1942 I was appointed store manager of the Auburn Kroger Store and district manager of The Kroger Company with the supervision of 12 stores in Fort Wayne and surrounding territory. I was asked by the company to move to Marion and I asked to move back to Auburn as I liked the community and all my friends were located here. I had my choice and I took the Auburn store. I resigned in 1950 to go into business for myself. I bought the Star Theatre in Fremont, Indiana. Noting TV antennae shooting up, I saw the handwriting on the wall for theatres and sold out, then opening Leas Quality Market in 1951, located on the north side of the court house square in Auburn.

We have built our business to one of the finest independent super markets in Indiana. We have now incorporated and have stores in Auburn, Garrett and Angola. We have Donald Friend, manager of the Auburn Store; Wendell Emerson, manager of the Garrett Store; and David Timberlin, manager of the Angola Store. I am president and general manager of our new corporation.

Mrs. Leas and I have three fine children, Mrs. Beverly Leas Timberlin, wife of David Timberlin; Richard Lyle Leas, who is in the U.S. Army at Camp Ord, California; and Natalie Elaine Leas, in the fourth grade at Riley School in Auburn. We are very fortunate to have the privilege of sponsoring Miss Elizabeth Becker of Mainz-Gonsenheim, Germany, as a citizen of our great country. We are enjoying very much her stay with us.

I am a member of: The Auburn Methodist Church, the board of directors of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce, the Indiana State and national Chambers of Commerce, Union Township Farm Bureau, the Odd Fellows and K.P. lodges, the Auburn Lions Club, the Methodist Men, the Parent-Teacher Association, Gideon's International, Fort Wayne Chapter of Dale Carnegie Club where this year I won the prepared speech contest of the district and state and placed third in the midwestern contest. I am first vice-president of the Indiana State Grocers' and Meat Dealers' Association, treasurer of the DeKalb County Mental Health Association and headed the drive this year in DeKalb County. I belong to the DeKalb County Roadside Council and am very much interested in highway improvement, having served as president of the Steuben-DeKalb Road Improvement Association for 2 years.

No one lives by bread alone. I personally feel that we as laymen must take an active interest in Government. Too many of our laws are made for the interest of pressure groups and not for the greatest good to the greatest number. To have a poor, dishonest, selfish Government is for good men to do nothing. I know I will personally take a financial sacrifice in assuming this office which I seek. But I am tired of seeing the citizens of DeKalb County being used by an outside engineering firm to get contracts by a man who represents us in our State Legislature whose interest is more for his employer than for the people of DeKalb County. I fully realize I do not know all the answers to all the questions to be answered in our State Legislature. I feel confident there are people in DeKalb County who have the answers; they are as near as the telephone. I propose if elected to get all my answers from affected DeKalb County citizens and not from any lobby or pressure groups. I believe the farm and its welfare are still the basis of our American economy. Industry must thrive and the individual incentive and desire for advancement should never be hampered by primitive taxation. I believe the full crew bill must be on our statute books for safety and for the welfare of railroad workmen. I cannot condone our last legislature's passage of the mis-named "Right To Work Law." I cannot feel it was passed with the interest of Labor at heart. Organized labor has come a long way to lift up our standard of living. I cannot believe we should back up.

I believe our Government is the world's largest business and needs to be more businesslike to be successful. Government is for all the people and not for any select few. I recognize the need for taxes, but taxes must be equitable and characterized by justice and fairness. I believe Indiana is still a part of the United States and as we collect over 9 million dollars for the Federal Government from DeKalb County, we have a right to ask for some of those dollars back. Also, we should use the matching funds which accumulated by the 3 rents per gallon on gas we all send to Washington which is sent back to be used in matching funds on our roads. Steuben, Allen, Noble and Lagrange counties use all of their matching funds. I feel we should get all we can out of our tax dollars—God only knows taxes are plenty high. I feel our future is bright—we must go forward—there is no place for a "status quo" in an advancing America.

I tell you here and now my qualifications. If you sincerely feel I can do this job, vote for me. If not, I ask that you vote for Mr. Charles Miser who has held this office I seek for 18 years. His record speaks for itself just as my accomplishments and character give the sum total of what I am. I ask for your vote and support—I will not let you down.

Gratefully yours,
LYLE LEAS
Candidate for State Representative
from DeKalb County

OCTOBER

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Local News

The Newville E.U.B. Church will serve a chicken and ham supper on Thursday, November 6, starting at 5:30 p.m.

A 225-pound buck deer was found fatally injured Monday morning near Spencerville. Driver of the vehicle which struck the animal apparently drove away following the accident. It was taken for processing after which, under state law, it will be turned over to a state or county institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Worden Brandon of Auburn were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser.

Shirley Christlieb was granted a divorce this week from Dallas Christlieb and was awarded custody of the couple's three children. Also given the wife were possession of household goods and a judgment of $50. The husband was directed to pay $25 weekly support for his family and medical, hospital and dental bills.

Mrs. Ann Reed of Fort Wayne was a 3-day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hall this week.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Trinity Gospel Church in Fort Wayne for Fred E. Hile, 60, of Saint Joe. Mr. Hile died Saturday in St. Joseph Hospital at Fort Wayne. He had been employed for 7 years at Fruehauf Trailer Co. Survivors include the wife, Katherine M.; 2 sons, Lloyd of Saint Joe and Frederick of Chicago; 2 daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Edgar of Shelbyville and Mrs. Ruth Galloway of Kendallville; 5 brothers, Carl of West Carlton, O., Henry of Bradford, O., Cletus and Robert of Dayton and Homer of Fort Wayne; 3 sisters, Mrs. Lora Eximon and Mrs. Helen Wyan of Bradford, O., and Mrs. Florence Johnson of Greenville, O.; and 15 grandchildren. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Saint Joe.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

—Home games in bold type—

Date—Opponent—Place.

Nov. 1—Churubusco, there.
Nov. 7—Waterloo, there.
Nov. 14—Wolf Lake, there.
Nov. 21—Belfouhtain, there.
Nov. 25—Leo, there.
Dec. 5—Salem Center, W'loo.
Dec. 12—Woodburn, at Leo.
Dec. 20—Arcola, at Leo.
Dec. 22&23—Tourney, Fremont. Woodburn, Fremont, Riverdale, Belfountain.
Jan. 2&3—Tourney, Ashley. Ashley, Waterloo, Riverdale, Belfountain.
Jan. 9—Hicksville, Waterloo.
Jan. 16—Ashley, Waterloo.
Jan. 20—Albion, there.
Jan. 23—Avilla, there.
Feb. 6—Harlan, there.
Feb. 13—Wolc'tville, Waterloo.
Feb. 17—Butler, there.
Feb. 20—Fremont, there.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

Our new
EnginScope
is AMAZING!
The best in Motor Tune-up
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small
Auctioneers - Appraisers
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RUSSELL KRUSE & SON
Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1365

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STOKER COAL
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MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
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The Saint Joe News

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Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Well, now if we get a day or so of warm weather, a little paint can be slopped on the slightly altered front of The News Office. "If" - - - -

Looks almost like a tavern, doesn't it. Oops! Sorry.

Last Wednesday as I watched the bowlers in the Classic League at Hicksville and The News' team, Dick Freeburn, Pete Storer, Pete Akey, Jim Robinson and Red Strombeck, was having its troubles, I wondered if Kyle Strombeck would grow up to be the splitting image of his father.

Harvey Carr gave the Town Board heart failure Monday night. It was 8:30 or so and there was some discussion going on when in strolls Harvey. He sits down and soon thereafter Derwood Ridgway asked, "Is there anything you wanted to ask about?"

Harvey replied, "No, I just came up to see what was going on."

—Which just about qualifies him for the Man of the Week Award.

Saint Joe had a visitor late this week, the likes of which you don't find many of — Clayton Hartman, a Republican still in office.

Fire Dep't Plans First Aid Class

The Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department is currently organizing a class for first aid instruction to begin early in December. Secretary of the department Roy Reidenbach announced this week that a combined class of Saint Joe and Spencerville men is the goal sought and men who are interested in receiving first aid instruction should contact Mr. Reidenbach.

Instruction will be given for 2 hours on each of 10 evenings to complete the 20-hour course. One night each week will be devoted to the class extending the course through a 10-week period. The night set aside for the meetings has not yet been chosen, there being an opportunity for interested men to indicate their preference at this time.

The class wil be open to all men of the area.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	113	17.59
Coburntown	199	25.33
Saint Joe Lutheran ..	62	11.83
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	121	19.27

Town Board Meets, Advises On Sidewalks

The Saint Joe Town Board met in regular session Monday evening at the Town Hall. Five Saint Joe residents were also present at the meeting.

In addition to routine business, the board discussed the complaint registered concerning the repair of a few sections of streets in Saint Joe. It was announced that a change in procedure was necessary from that previously undertaken, but that fill-in of the designated spots would be taken care of.

Present at the meeting was Bud Shockley, representing the Booster Club. He appeared in behalf of the club to request suggestions concerning the improvement of sidewalks in Saint Joe. The board reviewed ordinances concerning sidewalks and pointed out the provision which gives the town the responsibility for providing the grading for the sidewalks. It was suggested that information be gathered concerning the cost under various conditions and a public meeting then be held.

It was pointed out during the meeting that some of the difficulties encountered in the recent street grading and graveling were apparently due to misunderstanding as to what was to be done and what was done.

Present at the meeting were Board members Derwood Ridgway, Orville Coburn and Lester Pugsley, town clerk Willard Hurni and Bud Shockley, Bob Miller, Herb Amstutz, Harvey Carr and Ted Haberkorn.

Legion To Entertain Club Tuesday Night

Members of the Saint Joe Booster Club will be guests of the Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post of Saint Joe at a dinner next Tuesday evening, November 11.

The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the post home.

Members of both organizations are urged and invited to attend.

'Busco Beats Riverdale In Close Games

The Riverdale Comets opened the 1958-59 basketball season with a couple of thrilling games at Churubusco Saturday night, but dropped both contests. The score of the reserve game was 30-28 while the varsity were downed 49-46.

The Comet reserves could have won their game had they not failed miserably at the foul lane. They made only 4 out of 16 free throw attempts. Despite this dismal showing in free throws, they managed to come from an early 16-4 deficit to tie the game at 28-28 late in the final quarter. A lay-up attempt missed and Busco went on to win.

The varsity game also was a good contest with the Comets never quite able to take a lead. Quarter scores were 9-7 Busco, 21-18 Busco and a 34-all tie at the third quarter.

The Comets face Waterloo at Waterloo Friday night of this week.

COMET CNIPTIONS—The reserves really put on a rally in the second half, having trailed 21-13 at the end of the first half. — Play was periodically rough with the officials letting the boys go as they pleased, a lot of body contact evident with no fouls called. — With less than a minute to play and a need for points, the Comets passed away precious time and got only one try at the hoop, missing it. — A similar situation followed in the varsity game, concerning the officiating. Lots of leaning.—Coach Brookfield reported this week that Busco had at least a 3-inch height advantage in every position. So the Comets did right well for themselves even in defeat. — Busco is reported to be one of the two pre-season choices for Sectional honors next spring. Butler is the other choice. That ought to "jinx" 'em. — The varsity did a little better on their free throw shooting than did the reserves, hitting on 10 of 20.

Busco Reserves	**FG**	**FT**	**T**
Bonar	3	0	6
W. Gilbert	1	3	5
Bowers	2	1	5
Geiger	1	0	2
W. Gilbert	2	1	5
Straub	1	0	2
Shoda	2	1	5
Totals	12	6	30
Riverdale Reserves			
Wallace	2	0	4
J. Heyman	3	1	7
Smith	2	2	6
McKown	0	0	0
Noragon	0	0	0
P. Friend	1	0	2
J. Dowden	4	1	9
Totals	12	4	28
Busco Varsity			
Diffendarfer	9	2	20
Adams	4	0	8
Ohlwine	0	0	0
Egolf	2	1	5
Greene	5	1	11
Frohn	2	1	5
Totals	22	5	49
Riverdale Varsity			
L. Friend	3	4	10
Bry	2	1	5
Butler	0	1	1
D. Dowden	1	0	2
G. Heyman	7	1	15
Clauser	3	2	8
Vinson	2	1	5
Totals	18	10	46

Township Voting Has Interesting Results

DeKalb County voters followed the trend of the nation, generally but not completely, in Tuesday's election as they split tickets and placed both Republicans and Democrats in office.

In addition Vance Hartke of Evansville, candidate for U.S. Senator, was given the nod over Gov. Harold Handley while inclumbent Congressman E. Ross Adair won over his Democrat opponent, W. Robert Fleming.

In Concord Township interesting results were noted. A tie existed in the Congressional race for representative with Adair and Fleming each getting 201 votes. Lyle Leas, Democrat, defeated Charles Miser, Republican, in the race for state representative 238 to 169. In the race for county commissioner, southeast district, Glenn Heffley defeated incumbent Claude Laub 212 to 185. Leading vote-getter on the entire ballot was Ralph Sechler who received 260 of the votes in the race for county councilman at large. However, county-wise, he missed election by a slim margin as three other candidates topped his total of 6149 votes.

There was no race in township offices. Democrat trustee Walter Morr and the Democrat advisory board candidates, Ralph Keeler, Frank Sechler and Francis Sible were unopposed.

In Spencer Township Glenn Akey was elected trustee with Glenn Moore, William Hudson and Lynn Fisher elected to the advisory board.

Interesting results were obtained in Spencer Township. Most Republicans carried the majority of votes with voting going along party lines, except for the race for circuit court judge where Phyllis Gratz and Harold Stump tied with 184 votes each. Other exceptions included Democrat Lyle Leas' total of 186 to Miser's 181; Democrat Ralph Sechler's 195 and Democrat Henry Shook's 183, second and third highest totals for county councilman at large.

In Newville Township Democrat candidates won township offices. Wayne Benninghoff defeated Albert Impton for trustee and Frederick Gengnagel, Harold Miller and Gerald Schramm were elected to the advisory board.

Prohibition candidates polled from 2 to 6 votes in Concord Township, 4 to 6 votes in Spencer Township and 1 to 3 votes in Newville Township.

Governor Handley received 183 votes to Hartke's 181 in Spencer Township and Newville Township went to Hartke 105 to 57.

A tally of township and county voting appears elsewhere in this issue.

Saturday Regular Park Workday

With but a short notice to go by, local residents ready to help clear the land recently acquired for a public park began the job of clearing weeds, trees and brush last Saturday.

Donald Kinsey, chairman of the park committee, reported this week that despite the small number of workers, a good start was made in the preparation of the park grounds for further improvements. With the program of regular Saturday "work days" at the park, it is expected that the turn-out will be greater and progress wil be made at a faster rate. Members of the Booster Club and others interested in helping the club in its endeavors are invited to set aside as many Saturdays and as much of their Saturdays as possible to help with park work. It will help the committee in its plans if volunteers will contact the committee now and indicate when help can be given. Committee members, in addition to Mr. Kinsey, are Roy Bowser, Merl Guilford and Ed Storer.

The Booster Club recently presented a petition to the Town Board of Saint Joe requesting that body to obtain a lease-purchase agreement on a plot of land containing a little over 6 acres at the northwest edge of Saint Joe. The Booster Club is making payments on the land until an appropriation can be included in the town budget for purchase of the land.

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The Saint Joe News

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Brass Tacks - 11th In A Series

It would be a much simpler world to live in if Almighty God had made evil understandable in terms of specifics rather than in terms of conditions. Indeed, it might be a much happier world, if not simpler, because mankind would have no major test facing him in pursuit of his daily life, for he could "look up" the standing of this or that possession or act or what have you, find out if it was an "evil" or not and then act accordingly, with the assurance that he was in the right in no uncertain terms. It appears at first that this would be a much more desirable condition than we now have; there wouldn't be as much room for conflict with one's self and with one's neighbor. There wouldn't be as much opportunity or freedom to have conflict with God. But under such a condition, there also would not be much purpose to life.

Fortunately, there are many people, certainly not enough but many at any rate, who consider the whole of life as such, one big picture. The Artist has made the whole picture a thing of beauty, but upon close inspection one can see imperfections in each character in the scene. If one of the characters would try to separate himself from the whole scene as representing a better portion of the picture, he would err in overlooking the flaw, no matter how little, that was in his make-up. There are such people in the world who have taken the term "righteousness" and changed it to something that becomes "self-righteousness." A feeling of betterness because of not doing what the next fellow does in his worldly existence then becomes a basis for passing judgment, consciously and unconsciously. Recognition of the imperfection in all mankind ceases to exist and the "wholeness" or the universality of evil in all men becomes unacceptable.

There would be more understanding of one another if each one were better able to accept the faults of another as easily as he accepts his own faults. This becomes rather difficult in an atmosphere wherein specifics have been allowed to replace mode. How can one understand the character of his fellow man if he has passed prior judgment based upon an act or acts which are a part of his fellow man's nature? Some of the so-called "sins" which are present in today's world have been present in the past and will be present in the future. They are, to some extent, so common that they become habit rather than a matter of yielding to what we call temptation. Waking each morning at a certain time in order to be on the job at a certain time quite often is a habit which the mind and body acquire through constant and repeated occurrence. It is done almost without thinking. In a like manner some of the "sins" can be explained, not necessarily justified, but explained by the same manner of occurrence. It beocmes a matter of habit, for instance, to curse, swear, use profane language to the point where it becomes meaningless to the user. It becomes a habit to sit in a tavern several times each week, consuming more beer than is necessary to enjoy the brew; thus such drinking becomes meaningless. It becomes a habit to sit before a television set for hours, watching more programs than are necessary for enjoyment; thus the enjoyment is lost. There is no way of explaining away the time lost in these and other instances of worldly pleasures and mannerisms; most men and women would be honest enough to admit that their time could very often be spent in other endeavors. But they are yet subject to the humanity of all men and do oftentimes what they know they should not.

At the same time it is possible to become so confirmed in the rightness of one's own ways that that person becomes as "sinful" as the man whom he himself considers sinful. A problem of Christianity is not only getting the message of its Gospel to the people but also keeping those who embrace it from losing their perspective, from becoming superior in attitude. Simply because a man never goes into a tavern or never touches a drop of alcoholic beverage does not mean he is a better man than the one who does, but many think so. With these people, including many of the clergy, the word "temperance," which is so aptly descriptive of the life of Christ, has become "abstainance." It isn't a matter of "how much" in this misinterpretation; it is a matter of the act itself. The Perfect Life that is Christ was concerned for all manner of people, concerned not for what they had been in the past but what they were going to do about themselves in the future. This is the kind of love that passes no judgment but seeks instead to help and to comfort. There is little help or comfort shown in the attitude that says, "This is bad; you must keep from it, period."

The judicial church-goer does his fellow men no good. The tavern recluse does himself and his fellow men no good. But a combination of church devotion and temperate enjoyment of worldly pleasures (not necessarilly that which is contained in a bottle) reflects a discovery of the fullness of a Christian life which fuses that which is of The Spirit with that which is of the flesh.

GETTING AWAY WITH MISTAKES IN ENGLISH

"He must do like you say."

"These kind of letters are scarce."

"Everyone was waiting when I arrived, and they greeted me courteously."

"Send the latest of the two editions."

"I never heard of him earning a dollar."

"Having looked at our watches, no time was lost in getting started on our way."

Do these examples of slovenly English bother you? Do you believe high-school graduates should at least have been told that such sentences contain offenses against grammar and usage?

If so, you are out of step with the current trend of permissiveness in the teaching of English. These six sentences are quoted from a manual prepared by the school officials of one Western state for the guidance of its eleventh and twelfth-grade teachers. The manual indicates by italics each error involved. However, over the entire list, which includes some forty similar violations of grammar or good usage, is the caption "Do Not Teach Corrections For These." (One is tempted to wonder how many of the teachers know, in the first place, that all are violations!)

To discourage a teacher from teaching seems an odd way of running a school system. Why do school officials go out of their way to block the process of learning for the high-school students entrusted to their care? Here are the reasons given in the manual: "Teaching corrections for these is .... a waste of time and a source of confusion to the students .... Only in formal literary writing and in formal speech are finer distinctions made."

In fairness, it must be said that the manual, which in many respects is excellent, does urge that teachers make corrections of certain other mistakes. These, however, are the so-called "substandard" mistakes: "I never bought none," "I lost that there book," "John, he won't come," "you was." Remember, this manual is addressed not to elementary-school teachers, but to teachers in the last two years of high school. And it is not saying that instruction in the finer points of English usage should be postponed until grosser blunders have been eliminated. Instead, it in effect tells teachers to call a halt to teaching when students reach a certain predetermined level. This level presumably is so low that graduates will not have been trained to make the distinctions required "in formal literary writing and in formal speech." In our system, these school authorities are in effect saying, "We are not trying to turn out well-educated young men and women. Why should we waste time teaching them to write and speak as if they were?"

Use of the terms "formal writing" and "formal speech" is misleading. The word "formal" suggests stiffness and pomposity. It calls up visions of engraved invitations, scholarly books, Presidential inaugurals. This is nonsense. Formal English simply means English written or spoken with due attention to the proper forms of language. It means, in other words, good English, English that has been put in shape to be understood

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GRANDPA'S BOY, LAUNCELOT By BRAD ANDERSON

NOVEMBER

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clearly and exactly. Every well-written report in a newspaper, every article in this or any other good magazine, every good detective story is an example of formal writing, simply by virtue of the fact that it has been put in proper form for being understood. Every job interview, every talk to a club, every oral report on a business matter calls for the use of formal speech. An air of informality (in the popular sense) may be the end in view, but attention to the forms of the language is necessary if communication is to occur. One must use formal English even to create informality.

How are these things to be taught? Grammar is the foundation of effective writing and speaking, yet "grammar" is an evil word in the vocabulary of most professional educationists. Careful grammatical distinctions, they say, are "a source of confusion to the students." In point of fact, the source of confusion is not in the subject, not in the pupil, not even in the teacher. Confused thinking by educational theorists and school administrators is what has reduced instruction in English to its present chaos.

Let us see what the teaching of English grammar and composition involves.

Language is an art, rather than a science. This does not mean, however, that effective writing or speaking demands less accuracy in the use of words than arithmetic demands in the use of numbers. It calls for a different kind of accuracy and a different set of intellectual skills.

First of all, to write and speak well, we must understand the structure of language. Like the gears in an engine, the parts of speech must mesh to do their work effectively. Grammar is the study of their relationships. We pick up the simpler forms by ear. None of us says, "Them am a man." We don't need a grammarian to tell us that things have con completely wrong in this sentence. But with more complicated statements, accurate tools of analysis may be required to spot the trouble. To use language effectively, we must be able, when necessary, to identify the subject of a verb, to recognize number, person, case, or tense, to see the relationship between different elements in a sentence, to know which words are expected to agree with one another. To send a youngster out into the world without these grammatical tools (which can be and should be mastered in the elementary school) is like sending a workman to a job without his kit.

Let me illustrate by using one of the sentences quoted: "These kind of letters are scarce." Here is a mixture of singulars and plurals. Language must handle such mixtures if we are to say precisely what we mean. The basic fault of the quoted sentence is that it does not make clear what the writer is talking about. Many kinds of letter exist:italic, roman, black letter, script, and the rest. Is the speaker saying that one kind is scarce or that several kinds are scarce? By using the singular "kind," he seems to mean that one kind is scarce; but he immediately contradicts this impression by using the plurals "these" and "are." He confuses us, just as he would confuse us were he to say "these man."

Grammatical analysis tells us quickly what is wrong. The subject of the sentence is "kind" (not letters), and it is singular. The verb "are," however, instead of being in the singular, is in the plural, and so is the demonstrative adjective "these," though it qualifies and should agree with the noun "kind." Locating the trouble is easy (if you have the tools). What about correcting it? Here grammar differs from arithmetic. It does not give us one definitive answer. Instead, it offers several correct solutions to a problem, from among which we may choose the statement that expresses our meaning exactly:

(1) If I point to one letter, emphasizing its individuality, I naturally and correctly say, "This kind of letter is scarce."

(2) If I point to several letters, of several different kinds, I naturally and correctly say, "These kinds of letter are scarce."

(3) If I point to several letters, all of the same kind, I have a number of choices. It would be grammatically correct for me to say, "This kind of letters is scarce (just as it is correct for me to speak of "this group of boys"). The sentence, however, seems awkward. So I can, if I wish, remove the last wisp of confusion. I can forget about the number of letters and say (as before), "This kind of letter is scarce." Or I can preserve both the idea that there is one kind, and the idea that there are many letters, by saying, "Letters of this kind are scarce."

In the end, we come up with several different sentences, each of which conveys its particular meaning without a shadow of ambiguity and each of which satisfies all the rules of grammatical usage. From these, the writer is free to select the sentence that precisely fits his thought. In turn, the reader can grasp the idea quickly and effortlessly, for he need not slow down to answer a succession of unintended riddles. The result is "an easy style"—effortless for the reader, because it is the product of effort by the writer. The opposite is a lazy style.

The basis of good writing is the writer's ability to make distinctions. Taken one at a time, the distinctions are minute and seemingly unimportant. Taken together, they make the difference between writing that conveys meaning and writing that conceals it. Grammatical rules do not restrict freedom or destroy originality; they make the free expression of original ideas possible. It is ignorance, not knowledge, of grammar that chains a man's pen and his tongue.

Learning to write and to speak, like learning to think, is a continuous process. It must be started in the school at the very beginning. Grammatical foundations must be laid early. Thereafter, the school must insist that its students write, write, write. Throughout the high-school years, students should be called on for compositions and themes. They should engage regularly in formal debates. They should experiment with the various forms of prose and verse. They should write examinations in essay form. Every composition, written or oral, should be corrected and criticized, for its form as well as for its content.

Activities like these—practice of intellectual skills—are the only kinds of "learning by doing" that really count. The purpose—attained in the schools of other countries and attainable in our schools, too—is to train young citizens to be capable of expressing their own ideas, whatever the subject may be, with fluency, clarity, accuracy and vigor.

—Arthur Bestor, Ph. D., Professor of History, University of Illinois (November issue of Good Housekeeping).

COMMUNISTS WROTE AAA

Unable to find a single moral law or principle to uphold the recent seizure of Ethan Stangland's two tractors since returned while awaiting another court hearing Sept. 3, some citizens and officials have contended "Well, it's the law."

Acreage allotments and price supports are the law under the Agricultural Act of 1938, as amended. So let's take a closer look at this "law."

The Democrats claims that it was put in force during the last Republican administration. Spokesmen for the Republicans say that it was enacted by a Democratic Congress and retained on the books by the Democrats.

But an even closer look at the "law" reveals that the AAA Act of 1938 is a brainchild of a group of communists who worked for the original AAA.

In a report of the subcommittee to investigate the administration of the Internal Security Act and other Internal Security Laws, dated July 30, 1953, it is stated:

"The man who founded the first Communist cell in the United States Government was the late Harold M. Ware. Ware's mother, the late Ella Reeve Bloor, was openly advertised by Communist officals as 'the First Lady of the Communist Party, United States of America.' In her autobiography, 'We Are Many,' she tells how her son, Hal, served in the U.S. S.R. as aleader in the Soviet collective farm program under both Lenin and Stalin.

" Six members of Hal Ware's parent Communist cell, identified as such in sworn testimony, worked for the original Agricultural Adjustment Administration of the Department of Agriculture.

"They were Alger Hiss, Lee Pressman, John Abt, Nathan Witt, Nathaniel Weyl and Charles Kramer.

"George N. Peek, who was appointed by President Roosevelt as AAA's first administrator, wrote a book, 'Why Quit Our Own,' to tell what happened within the agency in the period when the members of the Ware cell were actively at work there. Pertinent passages from the book are included here.

" 'A plague of young lawyers settled on Washington .... in the legal division were formed the plans which eventually turned the AAA from a device to aid the farmer to a device to introduce the collectivist system of agriculture into this country (pg. 20) .... The inner ring was evidently out to get Mr. Brand; they also wanted to be rid of me. They wanted to purge the AAA of all businessmen or any others who did not welcome the coming of the new day of revolution.' (pg. 144).

"Peek tells his own story of what happened to him for standing out against the 'inner ring.'

" 'I resigned as Administrator of the AAA, setting out in my letter to the President that it was at his request.' (pg. 91).

"Peek's successor, Chester A. Davis, made a heroic effort to drive most of these people from Government, in the famous Triple-A Purge of 1935 (Washington Post, Feb. 6, 1935.) But they found lodgment elsewhere, as the record of our hearings abundantly demonstrates."

Against this background, we can better see how Stangland's tractors were taken away from him without trial by jury for such a "criminal" act as overplanting wheat. Man's inherent right to freedom of action as long as he does not injure others would not be understood by the likes of Pressman, Hiss, et al.

Our constitution which guarantees us this freedom cannot prevent us from making mistakes. But it does provide methods by which these mistakes can be erased. Let's urge our representatives in Congress to lose no time in wiping the state clean of this communist-tainted AAA Act of 1938!

—Tri-County Truth, Churubusco.

NOVEMBER

L 928

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CROP Organizes

Under the guidance of the CROP District Director, the Rev. Harold Oeschle, the DeGalb County CROP Campaign Committee has been formed. Interested persons from churches and farm groups participated. The Rev. John Dicken was named campaign director.

Also elected as campaign officers were: Lewis Walter, secretary; the Rev. Carl Thompson, treasurer; Bruce Goodwin, commodity manager; the Rev. Carl Bleckendorf, Thanksgiving Day manager; and the Rev. Henry G. Weber, publicity director.

"We are working for 100 per cent cooperation in the county to help reach our goal of two carloads of commodities," says Rev. Dicken. The Christian Rural Overseas Program has been a very effective foreign aid program administered by the churches of 35 denominations. In the past 11 years CROP has provided over 340,000,000 pounds of food and fiber for refugees and destitute people in more than 48 countries.

Township chairmen for 11 of the 15 DeKalb County townships have been secured. They are: William LaRowe, Concord; Joe Ober, Fairfield; Bruce Gurtner, Franklin; Ernest Hutton, Jackson; Harold Dannenburg, Keyser; Ivan Brown, Newville; James Conrad, Smithfield; Claude Laub, Spencer; Russell Camp, Troy; Joe Miller, Union; and Charles Ridge, Wilmington.

School Menu

Monday—whipped potatoes, cold meat, escalloped corn, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday — spaghetti, cole slaw, mixed fruit salad, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday— mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, vegetable, ice cream, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday—chili and crackers, ginger bread, apple sauce, bread and butter, milk.

Friday— buttered potatoes, deviled eggs, buttered peas, cherry cobler, bread and butter, milk.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kline on Wednesday, October 22. Special guests for the meeting were County Club Federation President Mrs. John Freeze of Garrett, first vice president Mrs. Shugart of Auburn and second vice president Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser of Saint Joe. 15 club members responded to roll call.

Mrs. Frank Shull presented a very interesting lesson on Roman Women in which she told of many of the famous women of early Rome, and how they lived in those times.

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Lela Northrup conducted entertainment.

After adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

Table of Vote Totals

(Listing by office, Republican candidate named first, then Democrat, with vote by township and county)

	Conc.	Spen.	New.	Co.
4th District Cong. Rep.				
E. Ross Adair	201	215	69	6697
W. Robert Fleming	201	150	97	5886
Circuit Court Judge				
Phyllis Gratz	178	184	74	5816
Harold Stump	226	184	93	6842
Prosecuting Attorney				
Warren Sunday	204	205	62	6427
James Philip Butler	189	157	97	6031
State Representative				
Charles Miser	169	181	60	5763
Lyle Leas	238	186	108	6798
Auditor				
Oliver Opdycke	177	202	59	5547
Loren Dunn	215	158	103	6922
Sheriff				
Dorsie Likens	218	235	83	6520
Clark Kelley	187	129	84	6112
Coroner				
R. Perry Reynolds	181	132	93	5541
Harland Hippensteel, Jr.	214	227	71	6968
Assessor				
Clayton Hartman	209	215	62	6848
Harold Ferguson	188	143	95	5571
County Commissioner, N				
Vern Myers	187	214	63	6501
Chester Shultz	205	147	96	5880
County Commissioner SE				
Claude Laub	185	221	73	5882
Glenn Heffley	212	144	93	6612
County Councilman 4th Dist.				
James Habig	187	217		
Oval Bair	205	139		
County Councilman 1st Dist.				
Jesse McClellan			63	958
A. J. Moore			96	818
County Councilman at large				
Russell Housel	200	220	69	6818
Clyde Husselman	146	169	61	6285
Howard Kandel	163	178	63	5916
John Davis	192	138	91	5551
Ralph Sechler	260	195	99	6149
Henry Shook	229	183	97	6470
U.S. SENATOR				
Harold Handley	173	184	57	5652
Vance Hartke	222	181	105	6695
TRUSTEE				
Walter Morr, Concord Twp.	335			
Glenn Akey, Spencer Twp.		211		
Wayne Storer, Spencer Twp.		161		
Albert Impton, Newville Twp.			59	
Wayne Benninghoff, New.			110	
ADVISORY BOARD				
Ralph Keeler, Concord	321			
Frank Sechler, Concord	333			
Francis Sible Concord	323			
Lynn Fisher, Spencer		195		
Harold Zehr, Spencer		157		
Dallas Zimmerman, Spen.		191		
David Howey, Spencer		147		
William Hudson, Spencer		199		
Glenn Moore, Spencer		206		
Lester Boylan, Newville			65	
Fordyce Engle, Newville			59	
Richard Strombeck, New.			61	
Frederick Gengnagel, New.			95	
Harold Miller, Newville			104	
Gerald Schramm, Newville			95	

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

SOUDER'S HOME CENTER

Grabill, Indiana Ph. Leo 2411 or 2972

Turkey Dinner

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1958

ADULTS $1 Children's servings

By reservation if possible, please

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT

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How to make a teen-ager believe in Santa:

Give her a color telephone of her very own and you'll make her the happiest young lady in town this Christmas!

What's more, a phone of her own leaves mother's and dad's line free for their exclusive use.

There's a choice of ten attractive colors to blend or contrast with the décor of her room (or his). And the cost of an additional telephone, in color, is only pennies per day!

It's the easiest Christmas shopping you can do—and a gift that's appreciated all year. Just call our Business Office, and we'll do our best to arrange the installation at your convenience.

ASK ABOUT THE LOW COST!

GENERAL TELEPHONE

America's Second Largest Telephone System

NOVEMBER

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Upstreamers Class, consisting of high school students from the Methodist Church at Spencerville, held their monthly party at Lynda Fisher's. The party was held with a Halloween theme. Members played games and were served cider and doughnuts by the hostess.

The Spencerville Community Club held a Halloween Party at the Spencerville Fire Hall on Friday evening with a very large group present. Contests, cake walks, and a record hop were the highlights of the evening of fun with many of the young people coming masked. Prizes were given for the ugliest, prettiest, funniest, oldest and youngest and most original. Mr. Bill Wilder was in charge of the dancing with Mr. Chalmer Beaty chairman of the entertainment. Mrs. Glenn Akey was in charge of the decorations all in harmony with the season. Mrs. Glenn Moore, Mrs. Kenneth Norris, Mrs. Max Markle and Mrs. Howard Alwood served coffee, cider and doughnuts to all. The club regrets the lack of room which somewhat hampered the evening's entertainment but thanks everyone who helped to make the evening a success, especially the sheriff's department for its splendid cooperation.

The Town and Country Club met at Chaney's Monday evening for their annual Christmas dinner and party, this because several of their members are leaving for Florida this week.

Mr. Russell Praul of Woodburn, son of the Carl Tustisons, has been quite ill this week.

The Ladies of the Lutheran Church had their annual Halloween Party Wednesday night with Mrs. George Doll, Mrs. Wilda Walters, Mrs. Roy Chaney and Mrs. Wayne Smith as hostesses.

Friday to Sunday Mrs. Angela Lloyd visited in the John Weidner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ransom are the proud parents of a baby girl named Roxanne Lynn, born October 25 at the Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Ransom is the former Gailanna Holman of Saint Joe. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Holman and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ransom.

Frank Beams is now living at the Barkley Nursing Home in Auburn.

Ralph Baker is a medical patient at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett.

The Methodist Ladies will serve a fried chicken supper on Saturday evening, November 22, from 5 p.m. until ? Also on the menu are mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, corn, cranberry salad, relish plate, pie and coffee, all family style for $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover were their son, Carl, and wife and children from Muncie. Sunday dinner guests in the same home were the J. W. Hoovers and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kugler and son of LaOtto.

Mrs. C. J. Reed of near Wallen spent several days visiting her daughter and family, the J. W. Hoovers, last week.

1958 BASKETBALL 1959

—Home games in bold type—

Date—Opponent—Place.

Nov. 1—Churubusco, there.
Busco 49, Riverdale 46.
Nov. 7—Waterloo, there.
Nov. 14—Wolf Lake, there.
Nov. 21—Belfountain, there.
Nov. 25—Leo, there.
Dec. 5—Salem Center, W'loo.
Dec. 12—Woodburn, at Leo.
Dec. 20—Arcola, at Leo.
Dec. 22&23—Tourney, Fremont. Woodburn, Fremont, Riverdale, Belfountain.
Jan. 2&3—Tourney, Ashley. Ashley, Waterloo, Riverdale, Belfountain.
Jan. 9—Hicksville, Waterloo.
Jan. 16—Ashley, Waterloo.
Jan. 20—Albion, there.
Jan. 23—Avilla, there.
Feb. 6—Harlan, there.
Feb. 13—Wolc'tville, Waterloo.
Feb. 17—Butler, there.
Feb. 20—Fremont, there.

Patsy says:

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The super heat you get with Patsy Coal is more than just a promise . . . it's a fact! Patsy holds fire longer with practically no ash! Quality never varies . . . buy smart . . . buy Patsy Coal!

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NO MORE RATS

Diphacin

Kills Rats and Mice—Fast

VACUUM PACKED FRESH BAIT

Rodents can't resist new Diphacin. It's vacuum-packed fresh! Contains potent new chemical for sure results. Safe to use—easy too. Buy at drug, hardware, grocery and farm stores.

IN SELF-FEEDER CANS

Just say "DIE-FAS-IN"

TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.

Be our guest for a pleasure test!

NEW FORM
NEW GRACE
NEW FEEL
NEW SPACE

One look shows you Chevrolet's all new all over again. And the longer you look, the more you find to like. Chevy's Slimline design, for example, with new and roomier Body by Fisher, makes for more comfortable seating and surrounds you with vastly increased visibility area. Chevrolet's remarkable new Magic-Mirror finish keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years!

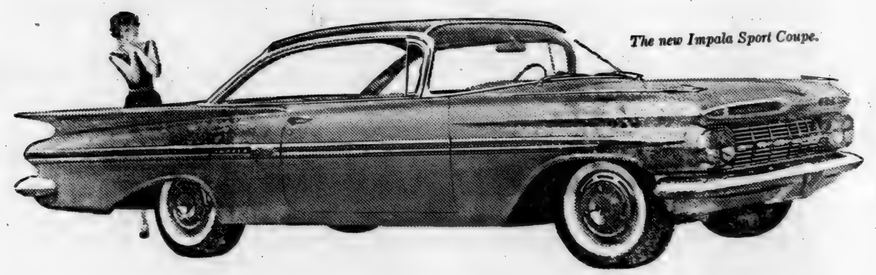
And there's new feel, new efficiency beneath that beauty. Smoother-than-ever suspensions. Bigger brakes for safer stops. A new Hi-Thrift 6 that delivers up to 10% greater gas economy along with more usable horsepower at the speeds you drive most. Everything you want in a car is wrapped up beautifully in the '59 Chevrolet. It's new right down to its easier riding, easier rolling Tyrex cord tires—but strong as ever in those traditional Chevrolet qualities of economy and dependability. Drive it at your Chevrolet dealer's now.

'59 CHEVY!

CHEVROLET

what America wants, America gets in a Chevy!

The new Biscayne 2-Door Sedan. Every window of every Chevy is Safety Plate Glass.



The new Impala Sport Coupe.

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NOVEMBER

L 928

0699

4-H AUCTION BOOSTERS

The Saint Joe Valley 4-H Club received support at the 4-H auction of the county fair from the following merchants and individuals:

Walter Reinhart, Wayne Fogel, Albert Moore, Richard Crow, Walter Morr, Royce Gibford, Aaron Holman, Bob Sechler, Lloyd Schrader, Bill Sible, Dr. Blume of Butler, City National Bank of Auburn, Lugbill Auction of Archbold, Ohio, Auburn Ford Sales, Higley Press of Butler, Dr. Hippensteel of Auburn, Production Credit of Auburn, Rieke's Metal Corp. of Auburn, Auburn Foundry, DeKalb Artificial Breeders Association, Auburn Packing Co., Auburn Tankage, Butler Farm Equipment, Victor Housel of Garrett, Fisher's Insurance of Butler, Johnson's Furniture of Butler, DeKalb County Coop Association, Producers' Livestock of Hicksville, Camp Farm Equipment of Hicksville, Hicksville Grain Co., Hicksville Bank, Yeiser's Standard Service, Spencerville Elevator, Clauser's Trading Post, Roy Reidenbach, Rank Fertilizer Co. of Indianapolis, The Saint Joe News, Ralph Sechler and Son, Roy Bowser, Saint Joe Lions Club, Dunten's Market, Jiggs' Motor Service, Casey's Mobil Service, D&H Tavern, Tri-Twp. Farm Bureau, Harlan Implement Co., Dr. Weirich of Butler, Derwood Ridgway, Pete Akey, Saint Joe Locker, Bob Miller, Holsom Dairy, Dr. Laudermilk of Fort Wayne, Shipshewana Auction Sales, and Hal Hoham of Auburn.

JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

Date—Opponent—Place—Time
Nov. 6—Orland—here—6:00.
Nov. 11—Butler—here—7:00.
Nov. 13—Garrett—there—6:30.
Nov. 20—Ashley—here—6:00.
Nov. 24—Fremont—there — 6:00.
Dec. 1—Leo—here—4:00.
Dec. 4—Auburn—there— 7:15.
Dec. 11—Hoagland—there — 4:45.
Dec. 15—Salem Center — there—4:00.
Dec. 18—Waterloo—there — 4:00.
Jan. 8—Orland—there—6:00.
Jan. 12—Fremont—here—6:00.
Jan. 15—Garrett—here— 6:30.
Jan. 19—Salem Center — here—4:00.
Jan. 27—Butler—there—6:00.
Feb. 3—Garrett—here—6:30.
Feb. 5—Auburn—here—6:30.
Feb. 9—Avilla—there—6:30.
Feb. 12—Ashley—there—6:00.
Feb. 16—Waterloo— here — 4:00.

EYES

needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments—We are always glad to advise you.

Over 35 Years of Fine Eyecare

DR. H. R. COIL

OPTOMETRISTS

125 E. WAYNE—A-9181

We Fit Contact Lenses

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

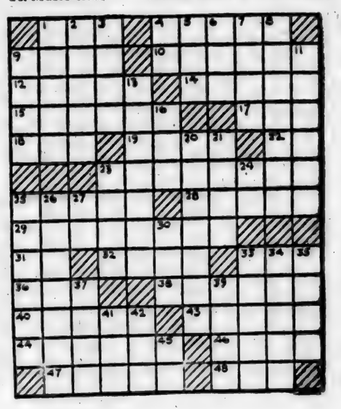
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. A duct (anat.)
4. Kind of code
9. Vertex
10. Close about
12. Type size
14. Girl's name
15. Gold coins - (Eur.)
17. Perch
18. Look
19. Stockings
22. Norse god
23. Narrow glass tubes
25. Mexican Indian
28. Contaminate
29. Refrigerants
31. "Westward —"
32. Run away
33. Evening (poet.)
36. Type measures
38. Mr. Pickwick's man
40. She was punished by Zeus
43. Keeps
44. Hatred
46. Withered (var.)
47. German city
48. Attempt

DOWN

1. Fashion
2. Swiftly
3. Bristle
4. Mother
5. Openings (anat.)
6. Pole
7. Solicits
8. Animate
9. Bounders
11. Hate
13. Moral
16. Drench
20. Sofas
21. Outcasts (Jap.)
23. Stolen property
24. Music note
25. Fruit of buttercup
26. Moving, as an airplane
27. Toward
30. Fresh
33. Young eel
34. Wilson's thrush
35. Gaelic
37. Body (comb. form)
39. Final
41. Morsel
42. Anglo-Saxon letter (var.)
45. Yes (dial.)



REVIVAL AT HOPEWELL

The Rev. Donald Dibble of Warren, Indiana, is the evangelist for the Revival Days at the Hopewell United Brethren Church from November 4 to the 16. He has been a pastor for many years, serving the Zollar Tabernacle in Detroit for 8 years and entering the full time evangelistic field 3 years ago. He has worked in the field of evangelism with William Biederwolf, John Rice and Bob Jones. Sr.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Special music is presented each night. Congregational singing is under the direction of the pastor. Rev. William Skeldon. Services begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. The church is located 5 miles west of Spencerville.

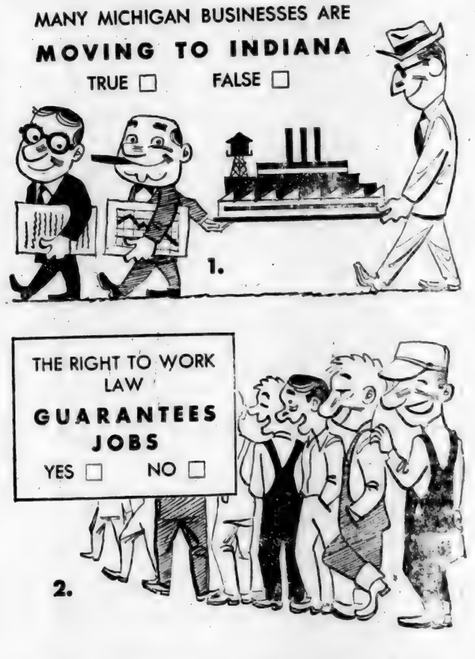
SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club held their October meeting at the home of Naomi Alwood. The president, Effiebell McCann, opened the meeting by leading 18 members in repeating the club collect. Devotions were given by Eula Mansfield.

The history of the song of the month was read by Dorothy Christman and Connie Hollabaugh led the group in singing. Old and new business were taken care of after which the finance and flower committees held auctions.

A delicious salad and coffee were served by the hostess.

YOUR JOB IN INDIANA



1. Many Michigan businesses are moving to Indiana. Answer: True. One-third of all letters received by the Indiana Department of Commerce which request industrial plant site information are from Michigan businessmen. They explain that Indiana's climate for industry is better than that in Michigan.

2. The Right to Work Law guarantees jobs. Answer: No. The Right To Work Law never was intended to guarantee a man a job. It does guarantee that a man does not have to join a union, as a condition of employment, unless he wants to of his own free choice. Enemies of the Right To Work Law may sometimes confuse people on this point. Actually, laws cannot guarantee jobs because laws do not create jobs. But laws do protect *rights*.

"My electric dryer saves me almost a whole day every week,"

SAYS MRS. DWIGHT ANTHONY.

"My clothes dry quickly, with no effort on my part. This leaves me more time to spend with the children. Another thing I like about my electric dryer is that clothes come out smelling sweet and fresh, just like they did when I used to hang them outside in the sun!"

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INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

NOVEMBER

L 928

0700

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

ST. CLAIR'S DEFEAT

One of the worst defeats ever suffered by an American army occurred on November 4, 1791. On that day the Indians cut to pieces the army of General St. Clair on the east fork of the Wabash River in western Ohio.

The battle was part of the constant warfare between the westward pushing white settlers and the red men for possession of the land. The prize here was the great stretch of rich wilderness country between the river known by the beautiful Indian name of Ohio, and the Great Lakes.

In 1790 the government sent troops under General Josiah Harmar to Ohio to check the Indians who were attacking the white settlers. Harmar built a fort on the Muskingam River, near the spot where the city of Marietta now stands. He then made an expedition against the Indians. They drove him back in defeat.

A year later President Washington chose General Arthur St. Clair to lead an army against the Indians and avenge Harmar's defeat. St. Clair was governor of the Northwest Territory which included the Ohio country. He set out with an army of 2000 men to build a chain of forts and secure the Ohio country against Indian attacks.

President Washington had warned St. Clair to be alert against surprise and ambush, but the warning apparently wasn't heeded. The expedition had bad luck from the beginning. Discipline was bad. There were desertions. And St. Clair wasn't in good health. His army had been reduced to about 1400 men when it camped on the banks of the Wabash without taking proper precautions against a surprise attack.

For days St. Clair's movements had been watched by Indian scouts under the wily Tecumseh. The attack came at dawn, a favorite surprise hour of the Indians, upon the sleeping, unprepared troops. At the chilly sunrise of November 4th the fierce war whoop rang out from the woods and hundreds of warriors, led by Chiefs Little Turtle and Blue Jacket, swarmed upon St. Clair's army.

The surprised troops were quickly disorganized, despite the personal bravery of St. Clair and other officers, and slaughtered by the hundreds. Only a fraction of the army escaped by flight into the forest, leaving more than 600 dead, and all their supplies, on the field. St. Clair was lucky enough to be among the survivors.

When the news reached President Washington weeks later he burst into fury, crying, "Oh, God! Oh, God! St. Clair is worse than a murderer! How can he answer to his countrymen!" But when he calmed down, Washington said, "General St. Clair shall have justice . . . he shall have full justice."

St. Clair was severely censured for this terrible defeat. Though he continued to be governor, his name remained in bad repute and he never rose again in public esteem.

The Indians, flushed with their victories over Harmar and St. Clair, grew bolder in their raids and massacres. It remained for a Revolutionary War hero, General "Mad Anthony" Wayne, to defeat the Indians two years later and break their hold on the Ohio country. After that came the big rush of settlers from the East, and ten years later, in 1803, Ohio became the 17th state in the Union.

Released by APA Smith Service 11-1-58

Local News

Gerald Lothamer's address is as follows: Gerald D. Lothamer 328-918SR, Barracks 10, Co. G-37, U.S.C.G. Receiving Center, Cape May, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means attended the Eastern Star installation at Lansing, Mich., Saturday evening.

The International Livestock Exposition and Horse Show begins its run in Chicago on November 28, continuing thru December 6, in the International Amphitheatre and the Chicago Stock Yards.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull visited the Sherwood schools last Friday afternoon and their grandchildren, Cynthia and Ronald, lunched with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family and brought Cynthia and Ronald home wth them for a 2-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnston and daughters, Joan and Karen, of Churubusco and Mr. Gene Dennison of Garrett.

The annual Halloween party, sponsored by the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department, was held Friday night starting with a parade to the high school gym. Prizes were awarded for winning costumes after which penny tosses and movies were enjoyed. A refreshment stand was operated by the Auxiliary of the fire department.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter.

Mrs. Foster Gee suffered a light stroke Thursday and is now being cared for at the home of Archie Grimes, 1049 Wilhelm Street, Defiance, O.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met Monday night at the Farm Bureau building in Auburn. Family night and installation of officers is planned for Saturday night, December 27, at 8 p.m. at the court house assembly room. The corn referendum on November 25 was discussed. Farm Bureau Convention will be at Indianapolis November 12-14. The drive for new members will be held December 1 to 5. There will be a training meeting for workers on November 29.

John Shull's new address is as follows: Pvt. John L. Shull RA16607035, Co. D, 1st Bn., 1st Tng. Reg. Eng., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Mrs. Clyde Baumgartner of Spencerville and Mrs. Harvey Hull and Mrs. Albert Wade of Saint Joe were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Neva Hursh.

The Friendly Circle Class of the Lutheran Sunday School met with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull last Thursday evening. 19 were present.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has sent a check for $45,458.98 to the DeKalb County treasurer in payment of the railroad's property taxes in the county for the second half of 1957.

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser on November 21. This will be an all-day meeting with a carry-in dinner at 11:30 a.m.

The fall meeting of the Wittenberg Guild will be held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Albion on Sunday evening, November 9, beginning at 6:30 p.m. A carry-in supper will be served with the host church furnishing meat, rolls and coffee. Dr. Minnie Cate Morrell of the English Department of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, will be the guest speaker.

RAINBOW NEWS

The Rainbow Girls held their second stated meeting of October on the 23rd at the Masonic Temple in Spencerville. The assembly invited all Eastern Stars to be present at this meeting and the meetings in the future. There was special entertainment by Mary Lou Collins, an amateur tap dancer, who is the sister of a Rainbow Girl, Cheryll Collins. The basement was decorated with fall trimmings and the refreshments consisted of cider and doughnuts. We appreciate the attendance of the Eastern Stars and hope to see more of them. There were around 60 people present and all had a very enjoyable time.

On Saturday, October 25 a group of Rainbow Girls attended the School of Instruction for Districts 2 and 3 at Warsaw. Our Mother Advisor was presented and escorted to the East. Ruth Washler served as the Chaplain for the Initiation and closing. Judy Coddington served as Immortality for the Initiation and closing. Judy Furnish served as Faith during the opening. Nancy Brown served as Patriotism during the opening. Leota Schrader was a protem for our Worthy Advisor and was escorted to the East. Nancy Brown and Judy Furnish were candidates for Initiation. We enjoyed a pot luck dinner and had supper at a drive-in on the way home. We all had a wonderful time and learned a lot.

Nancy Brown, Rep.

MODERN MRS. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The October meeting of the Modern Mrs. Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Gladys Smith with Mary Klepper as co-hostess.

The president, Phyllis Sipe, opened the meeting at 8:00 p.m. by having everyone repeat the home economics creed.

JoAnn Mettert gave devotions and Nancy McBride led in singing the song of the month, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." The officers for the coming year are as follows:

President, Phyllis Sipe.

Vice president, Virginia Applegate.

Secretary, Phyllis Amaden.

Assistant secretary, Janice Burley.

Treasurer, Ruth Timbrook.

Song leader, Pat Griffin.

News reporter, Gay Varner.

Virginia Applegate and Gloria Inlow gave a very interesting lesson on family finances. Phyllis Amaden read roll call. There are 27 members with 3 vacancies to be filled by anyone wishing to join.

Virginia Applegate gave the treasurer's report. It was decided to have a square dance November 15 at the Mark Center Grange Hall. Everyone is welcome.

All sang the club prayer song and lunch was served by the hostess.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

In Appreciation

In this way I say "thank you" to the voters of DeKalb County who supported me in the election of November 4. Your help is greatly appreciated.

Clark Kelley

Hickory-Smoked Ribs

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

Thank You

I wish to express my appreciation to the voters of DeKalb County for their support in the November 4 election.

Dorsie Likens

JACKETS! JACKETS! JACKETS!

A large variety of styles, sizes and prices for men and boys.

SPORT JACKETS PARKAS FUR-TRIM REVERSIBLES QUILT-LINED

Jackson's Clothing Store

ST. JOE INDIANA

NOVEMBER

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Want Ads

Exceptional opportunity— reliable man or woman from this area to distribute complete line of cigarettes, candy, nuts or gum through new automatic vendors. No selling, we will establish accounts for you. To qualify party must have car, references, and cash capital of $700 which is secured by inventory. Excellent earnings part time—full time more. For personal interview give phone, etc. Write P. O. Box 156, Rochester, Minnesota. 44t1p

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Sale—1500 Hy-Line hens $1 each. Ph. Charlotte, Mich. 1846.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 608.

For sale—just received 12 carloads of CHOICE Northwestern calves. These calves are high quality, heavy boned, long haired and rugged. The kind you are proud to own. Weights 300 to 400 lbs. Stealy Cattle Co., Olivet and Marshall, Mich.

Farm Bureau Insurance. Complete insurance protection. Charles Armstrong, Jr., phone Butler UN 8-2803. 42tf

Wanted to buy—3 or 4 bedroom house in Saint Joe. Call Huntertown 2197 collect. 44t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—one late-model 21" TV, all channel, with new picture tube. Also, 6-ft. show case, good shape. Make an offer. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale — homemade apple butter, by pint or quart. Ph. Spencerville 64F12. 44t1

Wanted—responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager, P.O. Box, 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 42t4

4, 5, 6, 8 and 10-inch drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Advertise YOUR Business

Article From News Merits Repeat

Appearing in the November issue of The Industrial News Review, published in Portland, Oregon, is a reprint of the feature article, "When the Teacher Calls It 'Social Studies," which appeared recently in this paper. The article, one of a series by Professor Arthur Bestor of the University of Illinois, appeared originally in the September issue of Good Housekeeping.

Another article from the series appears in this issue of The News.

Attention, Please

Are you buying leather garments this Christmas? Will they have to be made custom made? Special sleeve lengths, body lengths, colors or styles? Get your order in NOW. We are already two weeks behind in deliveries. Be safe. Select yours NOW.

See

BOB WHITE

at Butler.

IRA HOOK
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Hicksville Phone 4-5333
Life - Fire - Casualty Ins.
NATIONWIDE
Mutual Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
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Home Office — Columbus, O

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small
Auctioneers - Appraisers
Brokers - Farm Loans
RUSSELL KRUSE & SON
Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565

Dixie Blue Grass Oil-Treated
STOKER COAL
16.50 ton
Berwind Briquets 20.00
Jackhorn Lump 17.00
MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

OPEN BOWLING SCHEDULE
Monday thru Friday—12 noon to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday—10:00 a.m. until midnight.
Sunday—1:00 p.m. until midnight.
FOR FREE INSTRUCTION CALL
BUD LAUB Ph. 23161
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ICE CREAM
Strawberry Royal Raspberry Ripple
Chocolate
Holsom Dairy Bar

MY THANKS
and appreciation
to the voters
of DeKalb County
LOREN 'SKINNY' DUNN

BE SURE TO SCORE
FOOD BUYS
FROM CLAUSER'S

Pillsbury BISCUITS		pkg.	10c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Elf, large can		39c
Broadcast CHILI	Con Carne	16-oz. can	29c
SCOTT TOWELS	white or colored 5 ROLLS		$1
Emperor GRAPES		2 lbs.	29c
BACON	Parrot's County Fair	lb.	49c

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, November 13, 1958 | NUMBER 45

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

The Legion put on a nice dinner for the Booster Club Tuesday evening. Get-to-gether like that are a good thing. Gets us people to socialize a little instead of staying in our own back yard all the time.

Ed Washler got himself in a situation, though. While he was addressing the group and telling of the politicing going on at Boys' State last summer, he made a remark about dirty politics or politicians. He quickly apologized when he realized what he had said. "If there are any politicians here, I'm sorry."

Leighton Tombow, mayor of Butler was sitting in the room. —Everyone got a big laugh out of the situation.

During the evening Derwood Ridgway informed me that I had made Doc Hippensteel the county coroner, according to the tabulation of votes appearing in last week's paper. Glad he mentioned it so I can set the record straight —Republicans had a hard enough time as it was.

What happened was that I switched the totals by mistake; so it goes.

Sale Of Hardware Announced

The sale of the Amstutz Hardware and Furniture Company was announced this week by Herbert Amstutz of Saint Joe. With preliminary provisions of the sale taken care of, the sale will be formally completed this week end, according to Mr. Amstutz. Purchasers of the business firm are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halt of near Huntertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Amstutz, who purchased the business from Herman and Mayola Zuber, will leave the ranks of Saint Joe business firms after 7 years of activity in the hardware and furniture business. No definite plans for the future have been announced by Mr. Amstutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Halt have purchased the Roy Chapman home in Saint Joe and will move in sometime next week, according to present plans. The Halts have three children and have been engaged in farming in the past. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and daughter, Peggy, will move next week to their newly-purchased home just off the Saint Joe Road near Fort Wayne. Mr. Chapman is employed by the Magnavox Company at Fort Wayne.

Public Invited To PTA Meeting On Wee Haven

Mrs. Joseph Campbell, who is director of teaching at the Wee Haven School For Retarded Children at Garrett, will be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. to be held next Tuesday evening, November 18, at the high school gym in Saint Joe. Also on the program will be the showing of a film made when the school was originally founded and held classes in rooms offered for use by a Garrett organization. The school now is housed in its own building which is fast becoming too small for the needs of the community.

Mrs. Campbell has appeared at many meetings in the county bringing the story of the school to the local level. This is the first public eeting in the Riverdale school area at which information about the school will be presented. It is, therefore, a meeting of interest to parents and all adult citizens in the community.

Entertainment will be furnished by the second and eighth grades.

Also included on the program will be awards to be presented to the school bus drivers in recognition of their outstanding safety record.

The time of the meeting is 7:30 p.m.

Correction

An error was inadvertently made in the announcement in last week's issue of The News concerning the formation of the first aid instruction class for this community. It was reported that the class was for men only. Roy Reidenbach, secretary of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department, indicated this week that the county Red Cross will conduct the instruction periods for the benefit of both men and women. Those interested are asked to contact Mr. Reidenbach as soon as possible.

Tentative plans call for meeting Monday or Tuesday nights for a 10-week period, beginning in December. The courses includes 20 hours of instruction, 10 class periods of 2 hours each.

Residents of the Saint Joe and Spencerville communities are invited to register for the class.

Free Throws Win Thriller For Comets, 40-39

Riverdale Comet fans came home half happy and half sad Friday night. Their boys dropped the reserve game by a close 26-25 score to Waterloo after having held the lead for most of the game. In the varsity game sadness turned to joy as the locals won by one point, 40-39.

The reserves held a 17-13 lead at the end of the first half. Waterloo yet trailed by 3 points at the third quarter by 21-18. The Wildcats then began creeping up in the final quarter and went ahead 24-23. Jerry Heyman tallied 2 points for his team to make it 25-24 Riverdale. Then Waterloo stalled before getting another bucket and regaining a 1-point lead at 26-25. Riverdale kept possession of the ball until the closing seconds. With 14 seconds to go they called time out on an out-of-bounds play. When play resumed, the Comets set up a perfect play but missed the shot. 3 or 4 rebounds flutered around the basket and one finally went through the hoop, but not until after the buzzer had sounded and Waterloo salvaged the win.

The varsity game was a continuation of the thriller-type which began last week. With 4 seconds remaining in the game, Dale Dowden sank 2 free throws and Riverdale downed the Wildcats 40-39.

Quarter scores were 8-5, 17-14 and 29-26 Waterloo.

COMET CNIPTIONS — The Riverdale boys did give fans "kniptions" in both games. After seeing a lead dwindle away in the last quarter of the reserve game, Riverdale boosters thought they were going to bring this one home. A perfect out-of-bounds play left Jerry Dowden wide open a few feet from the basket, but he missed his jumper. He shouldn't be considered the "goat," however, because rebound efforts of his teammates failed to go through, also. It was just one of those things. — One or two calls by the officials in the last quarter hurt the Comets - not an excuse, just another one of those things.

Waterloo 26			
Lockwood	1	0	2
Keiper	1	1	3
Hartman	2	0	4
Haislip	2	1	5
Starkey	4	2	10
Charleston	1	0	2
Totals	11	4	26
Riverdale 25			
Wallace	0	2	2
Smith	1	0	2
J. Heyman	5	0	10
Noragon	0	3	3
P. Friend	2	0	4
J. Dowden	2	0	4
Totals	10	5	25
Riverdale 40			
L. Friend	3	2	8
D. Dowden	5	3	13
Bry	2	1	5
Butler	0	1	1
G. Heyman	1	3	5
Clauser	1	0	2
Vinson	3	0	6
Totals	15	10	40
Waterloo 39			
D. Meyers	2	4	8
Bard	4	1	9
Tarney	2	1	5
Carroll	3	0	6
W. Meyers	2	1	5
Gurtner	1	0	2
Buss	2	0	4
Totals	16	7	39

Trucks To Collect Rural Donations Monday For Aid To Needy - CROP

Next Monday morning, November 17, trucks will roll through DeKalb County on errands of mercy and international goodwill. The men driving the trucks will be waging a battle against an age-old enemy of mankind - hunger. The distended belly, dread signature of hunger, will be seen in many countries during the cold winter months that lie ahead. Christian Rural Overesas Program (CROP), the agency of over 35 church denominations, is seeking to minimize the number of these who will die of hunger this winter.

The trucks will roll into farmyards throughout the country and ask people to share their commodities with others. The decision on how much to give will be made, perhaps, on the basis of the need and ability to give, and perhaps not. The commodities donated will be taken to any of 9 county elevators and later shipped to Illinois. There it will be processed and shipped overseas where church agencies will distribute it according to the need of the families and orphans.

Tears of thanksgiving will roll down cheeks of many colored. Hope for the future will be rekindled and faith in the goodness of mankind will be strengthened. In these communities the distended bellies will not be seen this winter. The number of communities thus blessed will depend upon the depth of the concern manifested in the size of the gift. America's thankfulness for its abundance can be shown by its contribution of this early Christmas gift to those who will surely die without food - America's food.

The morning of November 17 is the canvas date. Gifts can be given to the canvassers or taken to any county elevator. Donations of money can also be utilized, these to pay for the cost of shipping. Contributions of money can be mailed to CROP treasurer Rev. Carl Thompson.

William LaRowe is the canvassing chairman for Concord Township, Ivan Brown for Newville and Claude Laub for Spencer.

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The Saint Joe News

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Brass Tacks - 12th In A Series

One of the most perplexing challenges in life on this earth is that of accepting the happenings in the world and in the community, and the words and actions of the people therein, for the good that may be contained therein, without despairing over the misdirection of the whole lot of us. Much, or most, of the good which we accomplish, specifically, we in the United States, is done with or through an association of people which gains as much fame for its name as it accomplishes good. Oftentimes the fame for individuals and organizations is greater than the good accomplished. This is strange for a nation dedicated to Godliness, for in such a nation such dedication should establish that the acts of charity and love and compassion are done to the glory of God, not to the glory of man. What man appears to be doing is to attempt to accomplish some degree of "perfection" through his goodness, to recognize at the same time the existence of God, but to not yield completely to the Word of the Creator, holding out for himself a measure of glory and fame through his works.

Holding out in this manner manifests itself in many apparently different ways. But they are not too different from one another, actually, in essence. being exactly the same thing. This revelation is and will be offensive to some, for such a revelation can be taken as a criticism or an insult. This will depend on how "deep" one has engulfed himself in these manifestations. The most obvious manifestation. is man's dependence upon doing good through recognizable organizational ties. Another manifestation is man's apparent belief that Godly patriotism is most commendable and best accomplished through efforts of those who have served in the armed forces, that devotion to God and country is best fostered or should be fostered through a man's membership in a veterans' group. In both instances mentioned, man accomplishes good, certainly. But it is man's idea, or so he would think. This is more easily digested because it brings to the mortal mind that feeling of importance so necessary when God is forgotten or by-passed. The point is: whatever good man can accomplish is always subject to Divine Will. It is only an example of running away from The Truth when we must depend upon club or organizational associations in order to accomplish the good that God intended us to accomplish as charitable, loving and compassionate human beings, doing service in the name of God because of our love for Him and thankfulness to Him.

Whatever attempt man might make to put into words his aims or goals in his service to his fellow man, be it in by-laws or constitutions and such, falls short of its intent. This is simply because God made man good as He made everything good. The goodness is indescribable; it is just there. To try to "make up" a code of behavior that is superior to the Ten Commandments is impossible. So, too, is it impossible to even closely duplicate in words of intent the dedication to serving man that is shown in the life of Christ. We may think we have something "new" as we embark on mission of mercy and good will, or missions of high moral and patriotic intent; but actually the example or the idea has been here all the time. It is a part of creation that the Almighty made, a part of the "goodness" that cannot be destroyed even though it may not be properly recognized. A successful man has said, "I haven't had any 'new' ideas; other men have had the same ideas as I have. I realized long ago that I was just using the same idea only under different circumstances."

Doing good under any circumstances is commendable; someone benefits. What must be avoided is man's tendency to destroy his standing as an individual, to replace his feeling of responsibility as an individual with a feeling of responsibility as a member of some sort of group. Even organizations within churches sometimes become behoven unto themselves, their members more willing to do service for their fellow men in the name of a Sunday School class or a men's or women's group than as Christian men and women striving to be what their God wants them to be. "The Church" is often the recipient of criticism when it comes to a review of the good that is being done in the world. How often do we hear, "The Church is doing a good job" in this or that phase of today's living, "but - - - -." This is a way of taking the blame off one's shoulders and putting it elsewhere. The truth is, if "The Church" has failed, WE have failed.

It would be a rash and unreasonable solution to propose that men throw away their organizational ties, destroy membership cards, lapel pins and whatever means they have of identifying themselves and their accomplishments. But it is reasonable and Christian in character to realize that the good that is accomplished by these organizations is the means by which man can fulfill his desire to serve God and that to glorify the name of any other but God in serving his fellow men is to violate a sacred trust.

Local News

Driver license suspensions include those of Zack H. Eakes and Harry Gotschall of Auburn.

Andrea Carr was home for a holiday this week and celebrated her birthday which fell on Thursday.

Mrs. Bob Schafenacker and Kathy, Jean and Steve were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family. The ladies visited Mrs. Ed Hauke at Souder Hospital in the afternoon.

Glenda Sible celebrated her 13th birthday Wednesday with a party attended by Susie Coburn, Betty Dilley, Carolyn Voirol, Karen Witt, Mary Ann Smith, Kathy Wasson and Sandy Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strouse of Quincy, Mich., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser. In the afternoon the Yeisers went to Holgate, Ohio, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and family.

Work is continuing on the $64 million Indiana-Michigan Electric Co. Breed Generating Plant on the Wabash River in Sullivan County. The construction crew is expected to number 900 by early January. The Fort Wayne area will be one of those to benefit from the power-producing abilities of the generating plant.

The Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop will hold a bake sale in the News Office Saturday morning, November 15.

The Riverdale school band made a trip to Elkhart last week to take a tour through the Conn band instrument factory. They enjoyed lunch in the factory cafeteria at noon in addition to seeing the stages of band instrument manufacture.

Mary Wilder, who visited in France during the past summer, is expected to return home Sunday or Monday. She arrived in New York November 11.

Among the students now attending classes at Ball State Teachers College at Muncie are Kathleen Rose Anthony and Janet Elizabeth Jarrett of near Saint Joe and Larry Furnish, Tom Hart, Sharon Sumney and Jerry Woodring of Spencerville.

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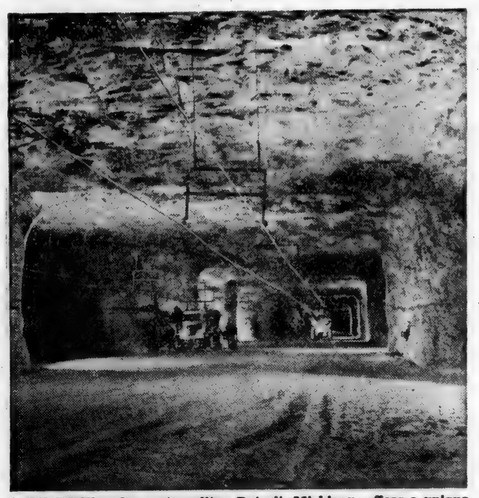


SALT MINE under metropolitan Detroit, Michigan, offers a unique civil defense opportunity for a large target city to provide both blast and fallout shelter for a substantial number of its citizens with a minimum amount of additional excavation. The mine—second largest rock salt mine in the world—is 1,137 feet under the surface. It would need more equipment and access ramps or elevators to serve as a mass shelter from attack. (Photo courtesy International Salt Co.)

THE ULTIMATE in family shelters is represented by this large and luxurious unit built by steel contractor Earl W. Reichert of Battle Creek, Michigan. The $10,000 structure has a 98-foot well, private electric generating plant, electric and hand-operated blowers for the filtered air system. Its steel reinforcement prepares it for use as a blast as well as fallout shelter. However, a small family fallout shelter may be built for a fraction of what this shelter cost. (Battle Creek Enquirer and News Photo)

New Civil Defense Shelter Designs Offer Survival to Many Families

Protection against the menace of radioactive fallout is now possible, and within the means of many American families.

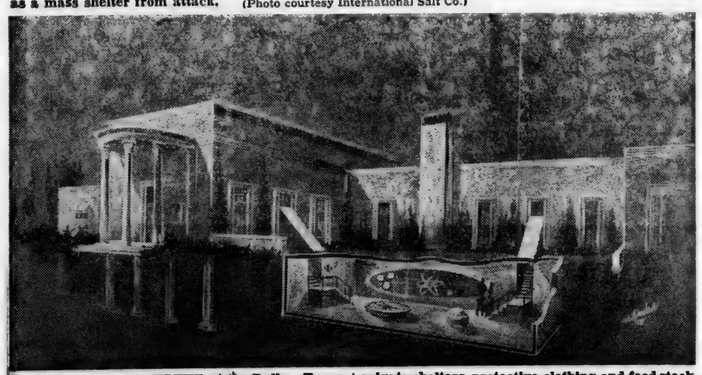
For $1,000 to $1,500, depending on the part of the country and the construction season, families living outside target cities may now have an excellent underground fallout shelter equipped with adequate radiation shielding, ventilation and other necessities. It was designed by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

• • •

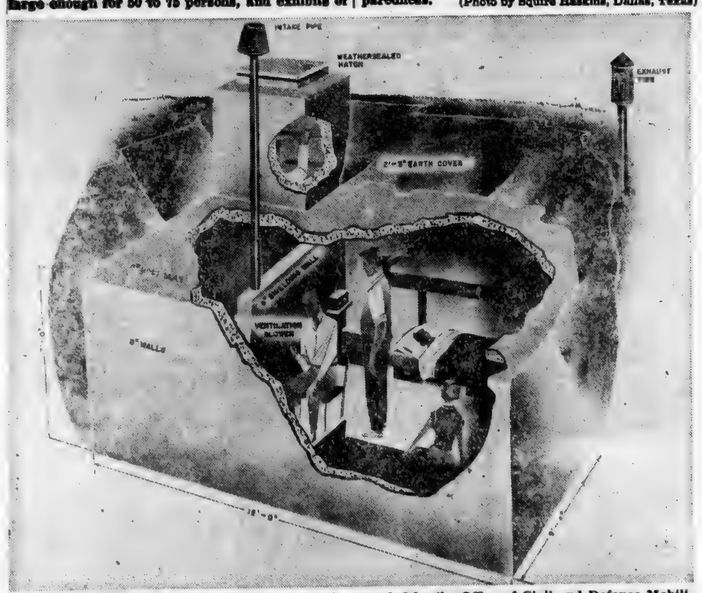
FOR FAMILIES who cannot afford such an elaborate shelter, OCDM has designed other less expensive shelters which would be built in basements—some of them by "do-it-yourselfers." They would not offer as complete fallout protection as the underground shelter, but would be adequate in all but the more dangerous fallout zones.

The shelter designs are a key part of the President's new five-point civil defense fallout shelter policy announced by OCDM Director Leo A. Hoegh:

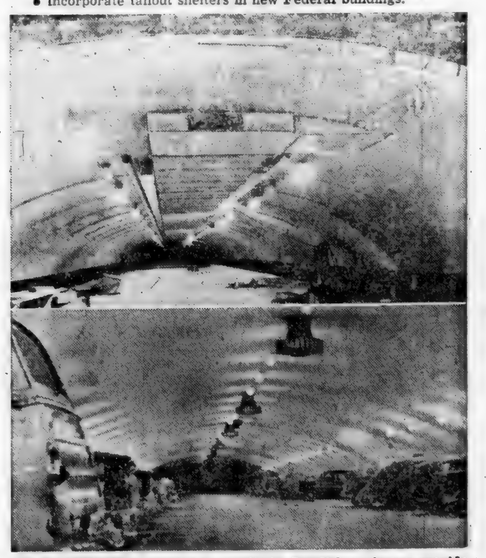
- Provide the public with the facts on fallout effects. This includes information on how people can protect themselves by building shelters and decontaminating anything exposed to fallout, and how they can protect supplies of food and water from radiation.
- Survey existing structures for fallout shelter, such as mines, subways, tunnels and basements.
- Speed up fallout shelter research to develop new designs adaptable to many situations.
- Build a number of new "demonstrator" shelter facilities in places such as underground parking garages, subways, schools, hospitals, factories and apartment buildings.
- Incorporate fallout shelters in new Federal buildings.



UNDERGROUND SHELTER at the Dallas, Texas, Health Museum will include a reinforced room large enough for 50 to 75 persons, and exhibits of private shelters, protective clothing and food stockpiling for training the public in civil defense preparedness. (Photo by Squire Haskins, Dallas, Texas)



FALLOUT SHELTER for a family of four to six shows how a layer of 2 feet 3 inches of earth over a 6-inch concrete roof slab offers good protection even in highly radioactive fallout zones. Cost of this backyard shelter would range from $1,000 to $1,500, including ventilation equipment. It is recommended by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization as the best family fallout shelter for a moderate price, but other less expensive basement designs are available. Further details appear in Technical Bulletin TB-5-3 issued by OCDM headquarters at Battle Creek, Michigan. (OCDM Photo)



VAST CAVERNS excavated in granite by Swedish engineers provide Stockholm and other cities with some of the world's best civil defense shelters today. Built for only about 25 per cent more than surface construction costs, they provide up to 20,000 persons per shelter with protection from radioactive fallout, and also the blast from all but a nearby nuclear hit. Many shelters have peacetime uses, too, such as underground parking garages. (Swedish Civil Defense Photos)

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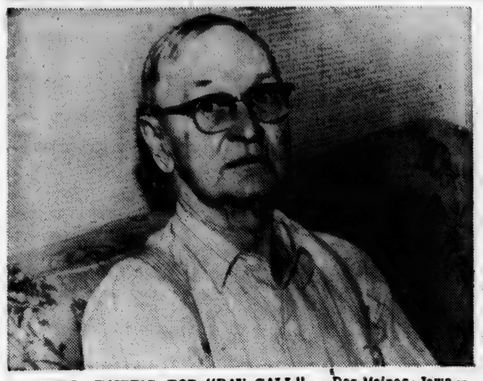
PICTURES OF THE WEEK



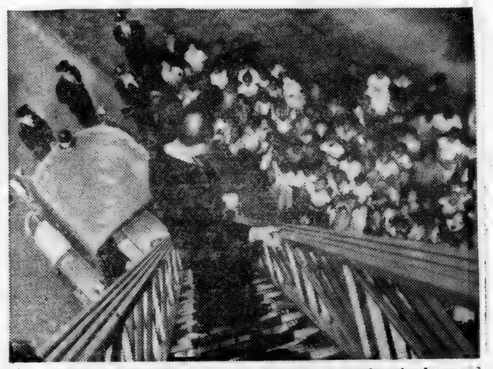
STILL WAITING FOR "PAY CALL" — Des Moines, Iowa — Eighty-year-old James Logan of Des Moines complained that he put in eight days of field training with the National Guard in 1900 and still hasn't been paid. He asked the state for $4, "plus interest" for his service time. He says that his Commander said they would be paid when they got home a[illegible] "We haven't heard from him since."

JARRING DISCOVERY — Silver Spring, Md. — Getting the feel of the past, 6-year-old Despina Theoharis examines a giant, shell-encrusted jar which her Grandmother brought back from her native home on the Greek Island of Samos. Mrs. Palpologos took the jar to the Smithsonian Institute in nearby Washington, D.C. An expert there told her the "souvenir" was actually an ancient wine jug which the Greeks called Amphora, and probably dated back to 300 B.C.

STRICTLY FROM CORN — Memphis, Tenn. — Wearing a skirt of corn shucks and reclining atop a truckload of white corn, pretty Tina Santi lives up to her title of "Miss Corn Bread" in Memphis, Tenn. Tina's set to cap her day with a feast of corn bread from the plate alongside.

NO CAN DO — Claremont, N.H. — Speaking of hula hoops, here's one that would do fine — if a circus strong man were on hand to get it going. Hardware merchant Jack Weiner can only smile in amusement as he handles the shipment of drainage tube in Claremont, N.H.

RADAR TRACKER — Westford, Mass. — This is a closeup of a radar unit here that will track the Moon rocket "Pioneer," which was launched early Oct. from Cape Canaveral, Florida. The antenna measures 84 feet in diameter. It is mounted on a tower 90 feet high and weighs 90 tons.



HIGH AND MIGHTY — Topeka, Kans. — As grade school youngsters gaze upward in awe, Fireman Paul Markley waves to them from his lofty perch atop an aerial ladder in Topeka, Kans. Local firemen staged a Fire Prevention Week demonstration for the school children, and Markley was the center of attention from his towering vantage point.

Local News

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser on November 21. This will be an all-day meeting with a carry-in dinner at 11:30 a.m.

Wayne Co-operative Milk Producers are offering scholarships to 3 young men in the tri-state area for the 8-week winter short course in agriculture at Purdue University in Lafayette. The course runs from January 5 to February 27. The scholarships are open to any farm youth or young farmer between 18 and 26 years of age who is interested in improving his skills and knowledge by taking the dairy production program of the 8-week course. The scholarships will be worth $150 each for residents of Indiana and a little higher for residents of Michigan and Ohio because of higher tuition costs. Interested youths should contact their county agent, vocational-agriculture instructor or 4-H leader or apply to the Wayne Co-op at Fort Wayne.

A station wagon driven by Jacob Hoover of Spencerville suffered $175 damage and a sedan driven by Lee Davis of Spencerville $225 damage last Thursday in a 2-car collision on state road 1 a mile south of Saint Joe. Hoover stopped at the intersection of county road 64 and the highway, then pulled into the path of the other car, failing to see it approaching from the north.

William Mayer of near Saint Joe was fined $50 and costs of $14.75 Wednesday of last week in Auburn city court. He plead guilty to a charge of reckless driving. In addition Judge Harold Stump ordered a 90-day suspension of driving privileges for the Saint Joe man.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner of Saint Joe announce the birth of their granddaughter, Dianna Sue Mays, born at Parkview Memorial Hospital November 3 at 1:19 p.m. to Mrs. (John) Darlene Mays, their daughter. Mother and baby are doing very nicely.

Bob Griggs' address is as follows: Robert Joseph Griggs SR 531-63-35, Co. 486, Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Cecil (Pete) Barhyde of Auburn has been appointed deputy sherrif to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Walter Schuster. The appointment was announced by Sheriff Frank Carpenter.

Lloyd Hoodelmier of Auburn, treasurer of the DeKalb County Fair, released a preliminary financial report on Tuesday showing a profit of less than $1,000. All receipts and expenditures have not been reported. Carl Perkins, president of the fair association announced that a complete financial report will be made at the annual association meeting in December. The association plans to construct a second cattle barn at the fairgrounds for coming fair exhibitions.

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WHILE THEY LAST 11.25 roll
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PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

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Monday, Nov. 17
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AMSTUTZ HDWE. & FURN. CO.
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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Sunday dinner guests at the Virgil Kimes home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leichty and daughters and Mrs. Clarence Daily of Berne, Mrs. Minerva Kelley and daughters, Lucile and Mary of Auburn, and Linda, Gary and Richard Kelley of Fort Wayne. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley and family of Auburn, Mrs. Howard Bowman and sons of Butler and Mrs. Glen Akey and son of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morgan are the proud parents of a 9 lb. 1 oz. baby boy, David Leigh II, born Wednesday, November 5, at Toledo Hospital, Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Donald Cook is a medical patient at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Don't forget the fried chicken supper, family style, at the Methodist Church on Saturday night, November 22. Serving begins at 5 p.m. Adults $1, children 50 cents.

Mrs. E. Norris of Rome City, mother of Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel and Mr. Kenneth Norris of Spencerville, fell at her home last Saturday and was badly bruised.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church met Thursday afternoon, November 6, at 1:30 p.m. and elected the following officers: president, Mrs. George Doll; vice president, Mrs. Martin Walter; secretary, Mrs. Roy Chaney; assistant secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Norris; treasurer, Mrs. Wayne Smith; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Rally Markle.

Mr. Harold Dunn is very ill with a heart condition at Sanders Hospital in Auburn. Mrs. Charles Butler is a sister of Mr. Dunn.

Mrs. Ed Hauke of west of Spencerville is a patient at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Patsy says:

You'll love my coal!

Get more-heat-per dollar with Patsy Coal! Plenty of heat with almost no ash! Over 97% pure . . . Patsy is a premium coal at regular price! For pure economy, buy smart . . . buy Patsy Coal today!

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

PHONE 70

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

On Wednesday evening, November 5, at 6:30 the annual Gentlemen's Evening of the Ladies Literary Club was held at the 113 Restaurant in Auburn. Those attending in addition to active members and husbands were Mrs. Lora Leighty, Mr. Marvin Poper and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hart.

Mrs. Frank Shull asked the blessing, following which the guests enjoyed a turkey dinner, seated at tables decorated in Mexican style. Mexican dolls were used as centerpieces, and each place was marked with a miniature Mexican hat.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Robert Musser, and Mr. Frank Shull responded. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Glen Hart, a teacher in the Elkhart Junior High School. Mr. Hart spoke and showed slides of Mexico where he had travelled for 5 weeks as part of a college course. He also had several Mexican articles which he displayed. His presentation was both interesting and educational.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Elwood Hart, Mrs. Harold Baker and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser.

39 Attend Legion Dinner

The Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post was host Tuesday evening to members of The Booster Club of Saint Joe at a dinner meeting held in the post home in Saint Joe starting at 6:30 p.m.

After the program was opened by a welcome from Post Commander Forest Bevington, program chairman Ralph Sechler introduced Lehr Wilder who gave a few thoughts on what Americans have to be thankful for. Ed Washler gave a report of activities at Boys' State last summer on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington. Leighton Tombow, mayor of Butler, then spoke briefly about individual pride in one's own community.

Frank Sechler, president of the Booster Club, offered several thoughts about the work of the organizations and Rev. Ivan Miller spoke briefly. James Beck closed the meeting with a prayer.

Thirty-nine Legionnaires and guests were present.

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1958 BASKETBALL 1959

—Home games in bold type—

Date—Opponent—Place.

Nov. 1—Churubusco, there.
Busco 49, Riverdale 46.

Nov. 7—Waterloo, there.
Riverdale 40, Waterloo 39.

Nov. 14—Wolf Lake, there.

Nov. 21—Belfountain, there.

Nov. 25—Leo, there.

Dec. 5—Salem Center, W'loo.

Dec. 12—Woodburn, at Leo.

Dec. 20—Arcola, at Leo.

Dec. 22&23—Tourney, Fremont, Woodburn, Fremont, Riverdale, Belfountain.

Jan. 2&3—Tourney, Ashley, Ashley, Waterloo, Riverdale, Belfountain.

Jan. 9—Hicksville, Waterloo.

Jan. 16—Ashley, Waterloo.

Jan. 20—Albion, there.

Jan. 23—Avilla, there.

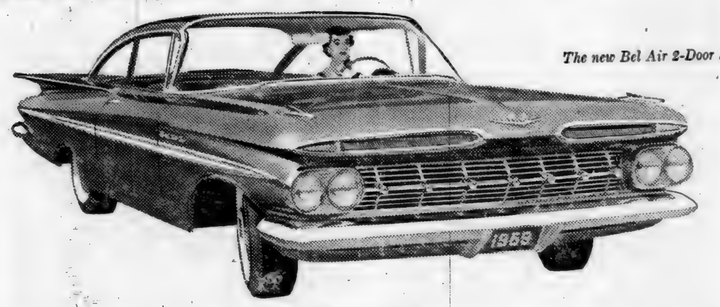
Feb. 6—Harlan, there.

Feb. 13—Wolcfville, Waterloo.

Feb. 17—Butler, there.

Feb. 20—Fremont, there.

* TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.



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This Week In American History

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

MAYFLOWER COMPACT

A most notable event marking the origin of government by free men in America occured on November 11, 1620. On that raw, wintry day off the bleak New England coast the Pilgrim Fathers signed the Mayflower Compact, the "first written constitution in the world."

Many weeks before that event the Pilgrim group had sailed from Plymouth, England, across "ye vast and furious ocean" in their cockleshell boat, the Mayflower. One hundred and two persons had sailed on that little boat, the Pilgrim Fathers with their wives and children. One died on the stormy voyage and one was born.

Now they had reached the shores of the New World to begin a new and free life. The perils of the ocean were behind them but the doubts and dreads of the unknown land loomed ahead. They were farther north than they had expected to be. For days they sailed slowly along the inhospitable-looking, wintry New England shore, looking for the best spot to land.

On the 11th of November the Mayflower entered Cape Cod harbor. And here, before landing, as their boat lay rocking at anchor, the Pilgrim Fathers met in the cabin. They chose John Carver, one of their older leaders, to be governor for the first year. Then they drew up and signed a compact by which they proposed to govern themselves on landing. The solemn words by which the Pilgrim Fathers pledged themselves to righteous government are majestic:

"In the name of God, Amen. We, whose names are underwritten, the Loyal Subjects of our dread Sovereign Lord, King James, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc.,

"Having undertaken for the Glory of God, and Advancement of the Christian Faith, and the Honour of our King and Country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern parts of Virginia; do by these Presents, solemnly and mutually in the Presence of God and one another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil Body Politick, for our better Ordering and Preservation, and Furtherance of the Ends aforesaid; And by Virtue hereof to enact, constitute, and frame, such just and equal Laws, Ordinances, Acts, Constitutions and Offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the General good of the Colony; unto which we promise all due Submission and Obedience.

"In Witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names at Cape Cod, the eleventh of November, in the Reign of our Sovereign Lord, King James of England, France and Ireland, the eighteenth, and of Scotland the fifty-fourth. Anno Domini, 1620."

With these few solemn words a new government came into existence. The compact signed by all the adult men, forty one in number, was a voluntary act. It was not imposed by outside authority. Here a group of free men made an agreement to govern themselves and to select officials of their own choosing to do the governing.

The Mayflower Compact set the spirit which has been the basis of the American ideal of free government ever since.

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APA Smith Service
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Letters to the Editor

4th October, 1958

T. E. Hakerkorn Esq.
"News"
Saint Joe,
Indiana,
U.S.A.

ANGLO - AMERICAN PEN CLUB

Dear Sir,

May I introduce myself?

I am a Scot, (hometown - Edinburgh) now a Civil Servant in London. During the war I was a radio operator in the British Merchant Navy and I visited America many times. I was always impressed by the kindness and hospitality shown to the "Limeys" like myself who were thrown up on your shores by the war.

I have now a lot of spare time and so as a hobby, I have started the above Club to enable children and teenagers in America and Britain to get to know each other better, exchange ideas, magazines, etc.

I already have a long list of young Britons who are eager to make pen friends in America but my difficulty is putting them in touch with young Americans of similar interests. I am, therefore, taking the liberty of writing to you in the hope that you will bring the Club to the attention of your readers.

I am sure you will agree that only good can come from such a flow of correspondence across the Atlantic and if any of your readers are interested would you please advise them to write to:-

Mr. H. Henry
38, Crawford Street
London, W. 1.

Trusting to hear from you shortly,

Yours sincerely,
H. Henry

Killen, Texas
Oct. 21, 1958

Dear Ted,

Kenny and I both want to thank you for sendiny us the Saint Joe News. We really enjoy reading about everyone and whats going on in Saint Joe. Also thanks for putting our address in the paper to. We would enjoy hearing from anyone.

We will be so glad when we can come back to Saint Joe. As you can guess we don't care for Texas. The people are real nice but its too hot and dry in the summer.

Oh! By the way, Kenny and I saw Elvis Presley one Sunday. He was stationed here at Fort Hood before he went to Germany. We drove by his home and he was signing autographs. There was 100 girls that the police chased away after we had been there.

I hear the weather is kind of cool. We have had 80 degree weather for the past week. We have heard Jay Gould's Little Red Barn in the morning early, and he said it was cool one morning. But while we are getting sun tans, we'll think of everyone back home wading in the snow.

Well thanks again and say hello to your family for us.

Sincerely
Sandy Walters and
Kenny

CULTURE CLUB

The November 5 meeting began with the club collect and pledge to the flag. Devotions were taken from Romans 12.

The lesson on Missouri, Oklahoma, New Merico and Texas was presented by Mary Lou Brockfield who gave personal observations on Texas, having lived there. She also showed an interesting movie on Texas.

Kenny Furnish, dressed in costume, performed an Indian rain dance.

Members voted to support the Mental Health Drive by donating Christmas gifts.

Hostess Marion Furnish served refreshments.

Services For Mrs. Hollopeter

Funeral services will be held Friday, November 14, at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home for Minnie D. Hollopeter, 81, of Spencerville. Mrs. Hollopeter died Wednesday having suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

The deceased was born October 5, 1877. Her husband, Levi Hollopeter, preceded her in death. Mrs. Hollopeter had been taken to Souder Hospital in Auburn a week before her death.

Survivors are a son, Cecil, of New Madrid, Mo.; a grandson; and a brother, J. S. Hollabaugh of Spencerville.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday with Rev. Ivan O. Miller officiating. Burial will be in Leo Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Hollopeter was a member of the Lutheran Church at Spencerville.

WOWO HISTORY AWARD

Radio station WOWO has established the "WOWO Heritage Award" in history. The award is based on the participating schools' curriculum in history and will not involve outside word by students or teachers. Eligibility will be based on the high school students' work in history during the regular school year. Each school will chose, near the close of the school term, the student who has shown the most interest in history and who has made the greatest effort to increase his or her knowledge of history. This student will then submit a short essay of not more than 150 words on what he or she personally gained from this class work. The board of judges will be selected by the radio station. The winner will receive the Heritage Award trophy and an expense-paid trip of historical interest.

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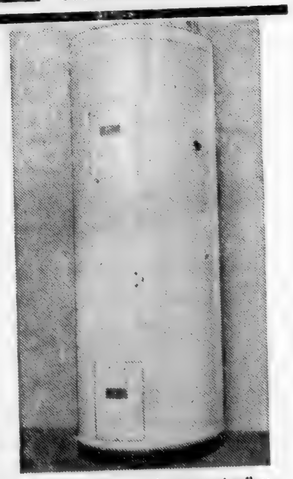
Home Office — Columbus, Ohio

"Our electric water heater never makes us wait for hot water,"

SAYS MRS. DONALD EVA[illegible]

"To discover that there isn't enough hot water when you're in a hurry to do the washing or take a shower is exasperating, isn't it? We never have to wait now that we have our new 'quick recovery' electric water heater. Our family always has plenty of hot water."



Electric water heaters do not require flues or vents, so they can be installed anywhere.

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INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

RE-ENACTMENT OF CHICAGO FIRE — Chicago, Ill. — John Baldwin and Charles O'Connell (right), dressed as Catherine and Patrick O'Leary, owners of the cow that kicked over the lantern, beat a hasty retreat from the burning shed as they re-enact the start of the great Chicago fire of 1871 which virtually destroyed the city. This will be the last re-enactment on the actual spot where the fire started. The Chicago Fire Dept. will erect a $5,000,000 Fire Academy here.

ALL SPRUCED UP — East Madison, Me. — This towering White Spruce will grace Rockefeller Center in New York when Christmas rolls around. The 64-foot tall tree, found at East Madison was selected as the "perfect" Maine spruce after a search of nearly six months.

GRANDPARENTS OF THE YEAR — Chicago, Ill. — Holding their certificates in front of them, Frank Jackson, of Kansas City, Mo., named Grandfather of the Year, plants a kiss on Mrs. Charles S. Clark, of Chicago, Ill., named Grandmother of the Year, after their selection by the National Grandmother and Grandfather of the Year, Inc. Officials of the club hope that the selection of Mrs. Clark would emancipate Grandma from the rocking-chair stereotype into a world of activity and current affairs.

FREEDOM AWARD — New York — Judge Harold R. Medina (left) presents the Freedom Award to John N. Heiskell, President of the Arkansas Gazette, at the 17th Anniversary Dinner of Freedom House at the Waldorf-Astoria. Looking on are Harry S. Ashmore (center), Executive Editor of the Gazette; Whitney North Seymour (second from right), Chairman of the dinner; and Hugh B. Patterson, Jr., (right) Publisher of the Gazette.

GOOD FORM — Paris, France — Tackling something different, pretty Ariel Audry, 22, who was recently elected "Miss Typist 1958-59," tries her touch on a teletype in a department store in Paris. She may have had a little trouble with the unfamiliar machine, but she still displayed a good form.

Washington — Pres. & Mrs. Eisenhower were hosts at a White House luncheon for more than 60 guests honoring Queen Frederika of Greece, the Crown Prince, and Princess Sophie.

Lions Club Aids Needy In Sight Project

The Saint Joe Lions Club has completed a project in its sight conservation program with the examination and treatment of two children from a Saint Joe family. The project was completed Monday, November 3, when the children were taken to the Mathew Clinic at Holly, Michigan. Two members of the Lions Club, Clifford Billow and Lynn Fisher, drove the children and their father to the clinic and back home again.

One child required only an examination while the other was given treatment to correct a crossed-eye condition.

Members of the Lions Club sight conservation committee are William Staman, Elmer McKay and Mr. Billow. This latest project on sight conservation was undertaken under the administration of the immediate past - president, Virgil Kimes of Spencerville.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	70	14.36
Spencerville Meth.	123	18.35
Coburntown	172	21.73
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	143	19.40

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THANK YOU

Voters of DeKalb County

for the support given me at the polls Nov. 4.

Clayton E. Hartman

Your County Assessor

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Monday thru Friday—12 noon to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday—10:00 a.m. until midnight.

Sunday—1:00 p.m. until midnight.

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BUD LAUB Ph. 23161

HI LANES Hicksville, Ohio

SAINT JOE BOY SCOUT

BAKE SALE

SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1958

9:00 A.M. NEWS OFFICE, Saint Joe

Proceeds for payment on resuscitator

Hickory-Smoked Ribs

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

NOVEMBER

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Want Ads

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Farm Bureau Insurance. Complete insurance protection. Charles Armstrong, Jr., phone Butler UN 8-2803. 42tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—one late-model 21" TV, all channel, with new picture tube. Also, 6-ft. show case, good shape. Make an offer. Amstutz Hardware & Furniture Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

Wanted—responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager, P.O. Box, 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 42t4

4, 5, 6, 8 and 10-inch drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale now. 1200 good and choice calves, also club calves. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana. Office phone Trojan 3-2921 Mexico, residence phone Gridley 3-7724, Peru.

For sale—18 ft. Christ Craft, 135 h.p. Chrysler marine engine; with trailer. Sell or trade. Contact Bob Kinsey or call Saint Joe 2625. 45t1p

For rent—5 room apartment in Spencerville, all modern, first floor. Lynn Fisher.

Income opportunity— reliable man or woman from this area to service a route of cigarette machines. Will take 5 hrs. a week of your spare time and can net as high as $275 monthly and can be built to full time business with our help, which could eventually net $20,000 annually. No experience or selling necessary, route is established for the operator. To qualify you must have $1100 to $2200 cash immediately available, which is secured and a serviceable automobile. If sincerely interested write for personal interview giving phone number and brief outline of background to Box 5182, St. Paul, Minnesota. 45t2

For rent—3 bedroom home. Modern. Lynn Fisher, Spencerville, Ind.

Special This Week

Men's 32-inch heavy quilted lined, water repellent, mouton parka coat and one pair heavyweight quilted lined fishing pants, water repellent -

BOTH FOR

24.95

See

BOB WHITE

at Butler.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

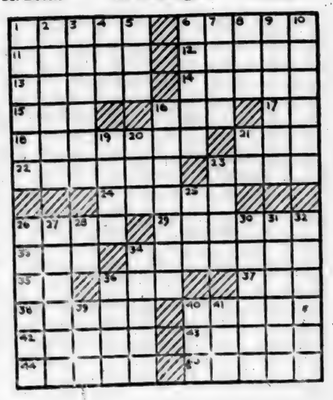
P-318

ACROSS

1. Crustaceans
6. Political faction
11. Repulse
12. Close to (poet.)
13. Rub on liniment
14. Book of sacred writings
15. Enemy
16. Set down
17. Silver (sym.)
18. Passage through
21. Back
22. Body of water
23. Essential point
24. Cubic meter
26. Tidings
29. Capital of Bahama Is.
33. Poem
34. Hot springs
35. Music note
36. Dickens' pseudonym
37. Part of a cheer
38. Oil of rose petals
40. River (Fr.)
42. Work implements
43. Submarine detector
44. Wear away
45. Ditches

DOWN

1. Vessels
2. Tell
3. Come into view
4. Babylonian deity
5. Cunning
6. Shirt ruffle
7. A single thing
8. Beak
9. Ethiopian coin
10. The Sunset State
16. Deposed president (Venez.)
19. Headland
20. Perched
21. Music note
23. Botch
25. Beam
26. Marked with spots (bot.)
27. Redactor
28. Pronoun
30. Evening love song
31. Biblical mount
32. Theater attendants
34. Furze (Eng.)
36. Forthright
39. Also
40. Doctrine
41. Ste. Sault Marie Canals



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IN SELF-FEEDER CANS

Unlike other baits new Diphacin is vacuum-packed to stay fresh and appealing. Rodents eat right from the opened can. Potent new chemical assures results. Buy at drug, hardware, grocery and farm stores.

ASK FOR THE RAT BAIT IN A CAN
Just say "DIE-FAS-IN"

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STOKER COAL
16.50 ton
Berwind Briquets 20.00
Jackhorn Lump 17.00
MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

high prices are getting it in the neck, too!

SHEDD'S SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 39c

SPAGHETTI Kraft Dinner pkg. 25c
PORK&BEANS Little Chef 10-oz. can 10c
GREEN BEANS Freshlike cut 2 cans 39c
Idaho POTATOES 10-bag 59c
Emperor GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

NOVEMBER

L 928
0710

The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, November 20, 1958 — NUMBER 46

Indiana State Library

Around the Town
With the Editor

Johnnie Baker must be having trouble. He lost his glasses election night and hasn't found them yet. Maybe one of the Republicans swiped 'em and put 'em on so's nobody'd recognize him.

—Anyhow, the glasses are brown shell-rimmed and Johnnie needs them.

Carl Carpenter went down to the park sight last week with his 'dozer and really cut a big swipe. It takes a fraction of time with his machine compared to that required with a bunch of men. But it can't all be done with a 'dozer. So this coming Saturday is another day for volunteers to show up anywhere from 9 a.m. on and pitch in with clearing the land.

The last two Saturdays have been useless for such work what with the rain.

We were all on the way to the Wolf Lake basketball game - Pastor Miller, Dave Ruch, Allen Amstutz, our Mike and Dave and myself. The conversation veered to the fact that Mrs. Richard Davis finally made it and "Fat" was a poppa again. Mike piped up with the clicher:

"Yup, it wasn't a cannonball!"

The red glow in the car wasn't from the upper beam indicater.

Large Group At PTA Meeting

Attendance was good for the November Riverdale P. A. A. meeting Tuesday evening at the high school in Saint Joe. Their reward was an interesting program presented by Mrs. Joseph Campbell on the work of the Wee Haven School For Retarded Children.

Before showing a film concerning the early classes of the school, when it was originally founded, Mrs. Campbell gave a descriptive talk about the causes and effects which lead to a child's need for special and attentive care. She also played portions of a tape recording of the school singing and of classes in speech therapy.

The second grade gave a Thanksgiving prayer, sang a song and gave a recitation to entertain the group at the meeting. The eighth grade presented a pantomime quiz.

Charles Armstrong, Jr., was present to award school bus driver safety pins and cards to Wilbur Akey, Richard Davis and Harold Goldsmith, who were present representing the Riverdale bus drivers.

Wolf Lake Beats Comets, 57-48

Wolf Lake defeated both Riverdale reserves and varsity Friday night at the Wolf Lake "coliseum." The score of the first game was 49-33, the second game 57-48.

Wolf Lake led the reserves from Riverdale through the first half with the half score at 21-17. The Comets kept within striking distance until the end of the third period and the fourth quarter. Wallace fouled out in the third quarter and this seemed to have a demoralizing effect on the locals who had stayed within 4 or 5 points of their opponents to that time. Thereafter, Wolf Lake spread their lead to 10, 12, and 14 points, then to the final 16-point difference at the conclusion of the game.

The varsity ran hot and cold against Wolf Lake. The first quarter ended 14-10 in favor of Wolf Lake. Then the Comets pulled to within 2 points in the second period at 20-18. But their opponents' defense tightened and the half ended with the score 27-18.

Wolf Lake maintained their margin until the 2:58 mark in the third period when the Comets were behind by only 5 at 36-31. Wolf Lake again rallied and led 41-31, then 43-34 at the end of the third quarter. The Comets stayed within 6 or 7 points in the final period. Then with 49 seconds to go and trailing by only 5 points, the Comets called time out and it appeared that they might be able to cause more trouble. The "trouble" developed on the other side of the score board, however, and Wolf Lake scored 4 more points while holding the Comets without a point, the game ending at 57-48.

COMET CNIPTIONS—The reserves weren't moving too effectively, even though they made a respectable showing in the early stages of the contest. — When Wallace fouled out, the team ran out of gas and the game became a runaway. — It was good to see and hear Riverdale's growing band perform at the Comets' first "home" game. — Wolf Lake exhibited good sportsmanship from their cheering section as they gave a "good game" cheer when Wallace fouled out. (Or were they glad to see him leave????) — The varsity had trouble with Wolf Lake's defense, taking most of their first half shots from at least 15 feet out. For some reason few drive-in attempts were made, a condition that existed in previous games also. — In all fairness, it must be noted that Wolf Lake appeared to have an advantage of at least 2 inches in height at every position. — Prickett was a thorn in Riverdale's side again with his long set shots. This was a repeat performance from last year when his "25" shirt was seen at the beginning end of several long shots which swished the nets - and broke our backs. — "Happy Birthday" was sung by the cheering section for Mr. Buzzard. He acknowledged the recognition with a little "curtsey."

Riverdale Participates In Convention

Mrs. Violet Baker and Mrs. Blanche Middaugh inspect the exhibit prepared by the Riverdale fourth grade for the Indiana State Teachers' Convention at Fort Wayne.

Riverdale Schools represented DeKalb County at the recent Indiana State Teachers' Convention with an exhibit in the organization's workshop series. The fourth grade prepared the exhibit under the direction of fourth grade teachers, Mrs. Mabel Miller and Mrs. Blanche Middaugh.

Mrs. Violet Baker, also from Riverdale, was DeKalb County chairman in charge of arranging for the county's representation.

At the convention held October 23 and 24, projects in the elementary workshop series were presented by various schools. There are five divisions in the elementary workshop series: language, independent study, social study, mathematics and science. Riverdale's exhibit was in the independent study division, an Indian exhibit.

In addition to the exhibit the fourth graders presented an Indian dance during the convention. Students who participated were Pamela Holman, Cheryl Helbert, Peggy Hudson, Myra Munsey, Becky Stiver, Claudia Strombeck, Jerry Littlefield, Dennis Miller, Dale Harter, Larry Wilks, Jerry Furnish, Kenneth Furnish, Larry Faehnrich and James Derrow.

Parents who assisted the teachers were Mrs. Harold Faehnrich, Mrs. Merl Furnish, Mrs. Delbert Furnish and Mrs. Aaron Holman.

Local News

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser on November 21. This will be an all-day meeting with a carry-in dinner at 11:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hauke and sons of Cincinnati were Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons.

Electric Motors & Specialties Foundation at Garrett will sponsor a county-wide essay contest on the subject, "Our American Heritage." Letters will soon be sent to county school principals giving rules of the contest. First prize will be $50, second $30 and third $20. Worthy students in this area are given financial assistance by the foundation, receiving loans of up to $1,000 (not more than $500 in any one year) at no interest, repayment to be made in easy installments after graduation.

Dr. B. F. Greist, Mr. and Mrs. Claron Hilbert of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook of near Saint Joe were Saturday, November 8, dinner guests of Mrs. Daisy Sherman in Hicksville, honoring the birthdays of Dr. B. F. Greist, Ruth Hilbert and Elva Hook.

Licensed to wed: John Daniel Butler, 20, of Spencerville, and Janet Lee Stark, 24, of R1, Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and Mrs. Marie Carnahan spent Sunday, November 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rushell Jarrett near Grass Lake, Mich.

Lyle Leas of Auburn spent $744.01 in his successful campaign for the office of state representative, according to a report of expenses filed by Mr. Leas with the county clerk.

Mrs. Virgil Laux is now serving as secretary to the principal of Riverdale high school, replacing Mrs. Norman Morr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis are the proud parents of a son, Stan Eric, born Thursday, November 13, at Souder Hospital in Auburn. Weight 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

Dewey White suffered two smashed finger tips at work last week. The accident took the fingers at the first joint.

This Sunday evening, November 23, a special Thanksgiving service will be presented at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ. The program will feature the DeKalb County Home Demonstration Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Alice Yarian. The chorus numbers 25 members and will present a program centered on the Thanksgiving season. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

On November 8 and 9 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and son, Bob, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Curie in their newly established home at R1, Brinkhaven, Ohio. The Union Grove Christian Church, the rural church where Carlton is minister, recently completed a one week revival, which proved quite fruitful. There were eight new converts. En route to Carlton's, the Jarretts stopped at Wellington to call on the Mellicks, who formerly ministered to the Coburn's Corners Church of Christ and were interested in hearing some of the local news which failed to reach "The St. Joe News."

Mary Wilder has returned to her home. In honor of her return from a trip to France this past summer, Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder will hold open house at their home on Sunday afternoon. The Wilders invite their friends to visit them on this occasion.

Thanksgving eve services will be held at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 26.

Mrs. Phylls Joan Bittner of Saint Joe was fined $5 and costs of $6.75 last Wednesday in Auburn City Court on charges of failure to stop for a stop sign in Auburn.

Loren Waters of Spencerville has been granted a divorce from Mary Waters and has been given custody of 8 children.

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

All Things Considered

How to make the best use of tax money used for purposes of education is the most important consideration to be met in planning for new school construction. Shortages of classrooms, necessitating larger classes, in some extreme instances double-shifts of classes of but one-half day duration, and other inconveniences are the pushing force behind the current need for new school construction. When thinking in terms of "new school," however, there may be other circumstances which cloud those primary reasons and to some extent nullify the constructive idea of providing improved educational facilities.

In the state of Indiana, for instance, in the Riverdale School Corporation, for a closer instance, the shortage of classrooms is brought into focus in discussing the construction of a new school. We should keep this in mind when thinking in terms of "what are we going to build." This is pointed out because in the minds of a good many people, the new school is thought of in terms of upper grades and a gym. Since it is not possible, apparently, for us to finance a building program which would give us new classrooms for all grades from the first through high school, the new building must be in terms of what shall we to first.

Before deciding definitely what should be done, a few observations should be made. One is that a major item in the overall cost of constructing upper grade classrooms and the gym would be - the gym. The reason for the concern for a new gymnasium is obviously the Hoosier love for the game of basketball. But it has been our experience to note that attendance at basketball games in the past few years has not taxed too many times the facilities of the gyms in which the local team plays its opponents. Riverdale fans have been loyal to their team despite the inconvenience that is experienced in playing all games on foreign floors. In some instances, Riverdale has had more fans at the games several miles distant than has the "home" team in their own floor. Thus, a doubt enters our mind as to the relative need for a new gym as one of the first considerations for new school construction because of the apparent lack of fan interest. Another observation is that the reason for thinking about a new school is THE SHORTAGE OF CLASSROOMS. This shortage is evident first in the lower grades since increased enrollment appears first there. There is apparently no anticipated increase in enrollment in the next several years such as has been experienced in the past several years. In the local school, two class rooms are needed for each of the first six grades, with the possibility that better education would result if there were three rooms per grade in some cases. We do not have enough room for handling these lower grades at the present time in an efficient and truly beneficial manner. A third observation, and possibly the most important in the long run, is the fact that increasing numbers of educators are reaching the conclusion that small high schools are not capable of presenting a curriculum which is sufficient to fill the need of present day teen agers. One of the latest studies of the American educational system was completed by Dr. James Bryant Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University. Dr. Conant headed a two-year study of our schools, financed by the Carnegie Corporation. One of his conclusions is that a high school which has a graduating class of less than 100 students is not meeting the needs of its pupils and the nation, not by mere force of numbers but by the limitation in courses that a smaller class in a smaller school represents. More than half of the 23,000 high schools in the United States do not meet the criterion of a graduating class of 100. Dr. Conant says, "Citizens should face this situation realistically and resolutely. The small high school should be eliminated by district reorganization. When persons say that geography will not allow consolidation of high schools, we should be sure that it is not human nature that is the prohibiting agent."

Note that Dr. Conant speaks of consolidation of high schools. We have a consolidated school in the Riverdale School Corporation including three townships. This is not the end consolidation indicated in Dr. Conant's recommedation. To fulfill his general recommendation for all schools, our present high school would be consolidated further into a unit including other high schools in this area. At first, this does not appeal to many people. However, we must bear in mind that we are concerned for better education. If it will serve the purpose of attaining a wider program of education in the high school, we should seriously consider this proposal. We would still maintain our elementary school grades and perhaps the "junior high" grades at the comparative local level. But our high school students would attend a school serving high school age students from, for instance, Auburn and Waterloo, as one of our faculty mentioned recently.

Riverdale school patrons should seriously consider the needs of our youth. High school students are not getting a choice of programmed courses to prepare them for their needs and desires. Those desiring a college education must carefully plan their courses that they may receive in their four years of high school those subjects which they need for college entrance requirements. This is a problem since our school is not large enough to provide all necessary subjects every year. Thus, we impose a hardship on the student, the parent and the school officials who must plan ahead for courses to be furnished in the following year or two or three.

Much as our athletic program may be inconvenienced for lack of large gym facilities, especially for playing basketball games on a "home" floor, a handicap for any team, much as enjoyment of our own gym appeals to the local school patron and sport fan, the need for better academic education is far greater; this is the reason for today's concern about school systems and new school construction. If that concern is genuine, we will seriously consider (1) construction of a new elementary school rather than a new high school and gym, in anticipation of (2) consolidation of the high school with other nearby high schools into a better-equipped unit for education of our high school students.

SEVEN SINS WE SELDOM MENTION

Most of us feel that if we never rob anyone or never murder anyone, we are all that God intends us to be. But if you analyze them, these flagrant sins are responsible for a small part of the world's misery. It was the little sins that nailed Jesus to the cross; the sins of greed, immorality, envy, prejudice, hatred and dishonesty. And it is these little sins that still bring most of the heartache, misery and sadness to the world today.

But often we do not recognize these sins. In our sophisticated world, we call them by different names that "sound better." Or the sins themselves have become disguised. Thus, today, nervousness often is the label for anger, self-preservation the name for greed, and astuteness the modern label for dishonesty.

Lets' look for a moment at these sins-in-disguise — the sins the modern world seldom recognizes:

Unkindness. In our rat-race to exist in a competitive world, we have lost the noble art of just being kind to each other. How rarely do we hear a kind word in these hard-boiled, half-baked times! Instead, under such guises as "humor" and "objectivity," we hear the harsh word, the insult, the dig.

Unkindness can be a devastating thing. It is a killer and destroyer of friendships, a murderer of all that is noble and beautiful. Worse still, it can corrupt the life of the one who harbors it until he loses his friends, his influence, his soical standing and, most important, his soul.

Snobbery. Among the things listed in Proverbs that God hates is snobbery. In fact, it is the very first on the list. The bible says, "The Lord doth hate a proud look."

Snobbery, of course, is the modern word for the "proud look." Today we have all types of snobs — social snobs, religious snobs, racial snobs, intellectual snobs. All

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these "proud looks" God hates. Every kind of snob is marked for humiliation. For, the Bible says, "He that exalteth himself shall be abased."

White lies. This is a sin which has crept invidiously into the modern way of life. From the little boy in the joke who slips and says, "Mama said to tell you she isn't home," to the Hollywood writer who hides behind the Fifth Amendment, we have become a nation of adept prevaricators.

Worse yet, we have even come to believe that white lies are justified—even noble—when the cause is good. In the eyes of God there is no difference between the exaggerations of a minister who gets carried away with enthusiasm and the salesman who tells falsehoods to sell his wares. The phrase "white lies" does not appear in the Bible. The Bible says, "Whatsoever things are honest: think on these things."

Hostility. We have borrowed this word from psychology in order to make our feelings sound less controllable. In counseling hundreds of people, I have been constantly amazed at the feelings of hostility they harbor. Yet Jesus said, "Whosover shall be angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the Judgment."

I know men who cannot hold a job, neighbors whose lives have been ruined, married couples whose homes have become battlefields, even churches which have lost their influence and usefulness—all because of hostility within people today. Yet Jesus told us to "Bless them that curse us, and do good to those that hurt us."

The drive for success. The word "success" to millions means only an abundance of money. Laborers have no zest for honest toil; their main objective is the pay check at the end of the week. Businessmen neglect their families, their principles and their God to achieve what they call success.

Often laborer and businessman alike delude themselves into believing they do this only for the welfare of their families. But when they find success they are poorer in true riches than before.

We have put keeping-up-with-the-Joneses ahead of keeping faith with our highest ideals. We have all but forgotten Jesus' words, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesses."

The yen for power. This is the sin by which Lucifer and the angels fell, and it is still pulling men down from the heights today. And lust for power can consume the poor as well as the rich. The passion of labor to control politics, for example, can be as evil as the desire for big business to control and monopolize the market.

Commonly, we see this sin in quite a different way. It is the sin that afflicts those who would "get ahead" by trampling on the heads of others. Sometimes we dignify it with the word "ambition," which is not quite the same thing.

We need always to remember, as the Bible says, that "Power belongeth to God." We should not commit the sin of usurping that which is God's alone.

Hypocrisy. We usually associate this word with religious charlatans, but I would remind you that a hypocrite is any person who pretends to be what he is not. Sometimes, in our modern world, we call it "putting up a good front."

Thus the businessman who puts out his "Honest John" sign but resorts to false claims to close a sale is a hypocrite. The married couple who appears so devoted at a party but fuss all the way home are hypocrites. So is the girl who poses as the epitome of virtue but becomes quite another person in a parked automobile. And, indeed, that man is a hypocrite who claims he doesn't cotton to religion but knows, down in his heart, that he is just too morally weak to live up to his convictions.

These seven sins in modern dress may seem insignificant to you, but they are not. They are symptoms of a disease that has laid hold of human nature. You may say, "But I have none of these sins." But that does not mean that you do not have the disease. Your symptoms may appear in a milder or more serious form, but the disease of sin is still your problem.

The cure for this disease cannot be found in the files of your physician, on the couch of your psychiatrist or at the corner drugstore. It is found in a verse we all learned as children:

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

—Billy Graham in "Parade," Nov. 16, 1958.

CENSORSHIP BY TAXING

Many editors, who received Senator Kefauver's recent mailing, in which he chastised the Saturday Evening Post for its defense of the private electric companies' advertising program, must share our fear that the Internal Revenue Service is suddenly adopting police-state tactics to shut the mouths of those who dare to criticize their government.

The situation, which has aroused publishers and advertisers throughout the country, is this:

The private electric companies have been carrying on an advertising campaign to point out what they consider unfair competition of government-owned power projects, such as TVA. Urged on by Senator Kefauver, whose state of Tennessee gets more revenue from TVA than from any other source, the IRS dug out a little-used and highly ambiguous regulation from the Revenue Code of 1921 to disallow tax deductions for all of this advertising. Gist of the argument was that this advertising was "propaganda" and not a legitimate business expense.

In an editorial, the Saturday Evening Post went to the defense of the electric companies, stressing their right to defend themselves against competition, government or otherwise, which threatened their business life. Whereupon, Senator Kefauver lashed out at the SEP, revealed that it was one of the chief beneficiaries of the electric companies' advertising, accused the editor of being influenced by this fact, and defended the right of the IRS to use its tax powers to stamp out what he called "advertising abuses."

It is not our purpose, in this editorial, to discuss the pros and cons of government power projects. Nor is it our wish to pass judgment on the editors of the Saturday Evening Post. But we think we should mention, in passing, that Mr. Kefauver, whose state profits so much from TVA, is much more vulnerable to an accusation of selfish motives than is the highly respected Saturday Evening Post.

The thing that really concerns us, however, is the frightening prospect of all institutional advertising being faced with IRS censorship, with the "big stick" of tax penalties being used to keep advertisers hueing to the tax department's line.

To us, such a stand is a very serious form of censorship. For no company can afford to forego the 52 per cent tax deduction on a major business expense without serious loss—and the would-be censors know it. It is altogether too clear that these self-appointed judges of what constitutes a legitimate advertising business expense expect their action to curb messages which are distasteful to them.

We don't know how far the IRS might attempt to go with its newfound weapon for controlling advertising, but already it has challenged expenditures of over $1,000,000 for "public service" advertising by the Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Another obvious danger in the IRS stand is this: if they assume the right to disallow advertising costs, what is going to stop them from applying the same "treatment" to editorial material? Whether a message is in the form of an ad or an editorial wouldn't seem to matter in their broad interpretation of the word "propaganda."

We would, of course, like to see the IRS heads and the Senator from Tennessee admit that the advertising profession may be right—that they have overstepped the bounds of our Constitutional guarantees—instead of stubbornly insisting upon the rightness of a stand which is obviously dangerous, a blow to freedom and highly intolerable for businessmen.

But we don't think it will be as easy as that.

It is our hope, however, that coming hearings and possible court cases will right this wrong and that advertisers and editors will once again feel free to speak out in open meeting without the fear of having to face the IRS firing squad.

—The American Press, October, 1958.

PUBLIC SALE

Location: take State Road No. 1 in to Saint Joe, Indiana; at the west end of Saint Joe go north about 2 miles on County Road No. 59; then west 1 mile on County Road No. 52; on

Saturday, November 22, 1958

Sale time 1:00 p.m. CDT

25- Head Guernsey Holstein Dairy Cattle- 25

Daisy, Guernsey cow just fresh.
Margie, Holstein cow just fresh.
Judy, Holstein cow just fresh.
Carolyn, Holstein cow just fresh.
April, Holstein cow due December 14.
Lady, Guernsey cow due March 5.
Bessie, Guernsey milking.
Linda, Holstein cow due March 20.
Pansey, Holstein cow due March 25.
Susan, Holstein cow due March 27.
Rosey, Holstein 2 yr. old bred heifer.
Sally, Holstein heifer open.
Six (4 Holstein, 2 Guernsey) heifers about 15 months old.
Four Holstein heifers 1 year old.
3 heifer calves.
All cattle of age tested for Bangs.

Dairy Equipment

2 Surge single unit milkers, seamless pails; Surge vacuum pump; 12 good milk cans; water heater; Sunbeam dairy clippers; 4 can Sears milk cooler and double wash tanks.

Truck - Chain Saw - Riding Mower

1950 Ford 1-2 ton pick up truck with rack; new Clinton one-man chain saw; used chain saw; 2 Springfield 4 hp. riding lawn mowers, nearly new; new 1-2 in. electric drill; new 1-4 in. electric drill; new 22 pc. 1-2 drive socket set; 14 pc. wrench set; plus other small items.

3400 Bale - Hay - Straw - 3400 Bale

600 bale second cutting alfalfa; 2000 bale mixed hay; 800 bale straw.

WAYNE FETTERS, owner

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents
Auctioneers: Russell and Dean Kruse, Auburn phone 1565.
Clerk: Lester Boger.

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

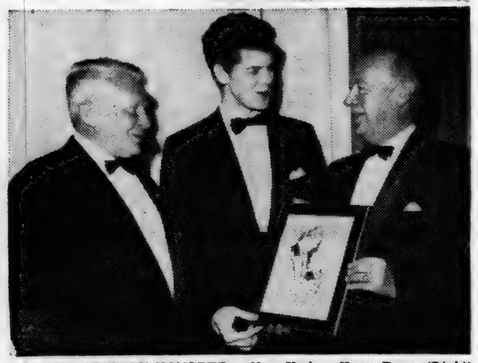
APPLE SOURCE — Kitchener, Canada — Apples with a unique flavor all their own grow on this tree near Kitchener, Canada. And for farmer Milton Pfohl, shown standing in the shade of the tree, the unusual apples provided a windfall of $2,750, after a lapse of 15 years. In 1943, farmer Pfohl noticed that the tree, unlike the other trees in his orchard, seemed to be remarkably resistant to prevailing insects and diseases. He remembered that the tree was only a seedling when moved on the farm and that it started to bear fruit when only about four feet tall. Pfohl took a graft from the tree, as well as some leaves and the apples themselves, and sent them to the Stark Bros. Nursery in the U.S. for experimentation. It took 15 years, but the Nursery finally paid Pfohl the money for all rights to any grafts taken from the unusual apple tree.

LAUNCH ANTI-DISABILITY PROGRAM — New York — Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch (Left) congratulates Bruce Barton, President of the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled, at the occasion of the signing of documents of professional affiliations to create the world's most comprehensive program of rehabilitation services.

ANZUS PACT MEETING — Washington — Representatives of the U.S., Australia, and New Zealand exchange views prior to the start of the meeting here. At the meeting, which is the annual gathering of the Anzus Pact Nations, the representatives were expected to review the Formosa Strait situation.

— Washington — Mrs. Eisenhower holds umbrella over herself and the President as they arrived at National Presbyterian Church to participate in services marking the National Day of Prayer, Oct. 1st.

DR. KILLIAN HONORED — New York — Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, (Left) President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, presents a scroll to Dr. James R. Killian, Jr. at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. Dr. Killian, Special Assistant to President Eisenhower for science and technology was presented with a World Brotherhood award.



VAN CLIBURN HONORED — New York — Harry Bruno (Right) President of the Lotos Club, presents pianist Van Cliburn with framed copy of the night's menu as Col. Bernt Balchen (Left), noted Arctic aviator and Second Vice President of the Lotos Club looks on. Cliburn, the noted young American pianist, was honored at the 261st State Dinner of the Lotos Club here.

Physical Exams Benefit Students

Students in the Riverdale elementary grades have reaped the first benefits from the recently inaugurated program of providing a county school nurse for schools under the jurisdiction of county superintendent Roger Hess. Howard Hill, principal of the elementary grades, reported this week that eye and teeth examinations have been completed in the lower grades through the efforts of the county school nurse, Mrs. Esther Nessel.

As examination of Riverdale students disclosed physical handicaps or defects in eyes or teeth, notices were sent to parents of the students notifying them of the conditions and recommending doctors' consultation. Mr. Hill observed that five or six students have already been fitted with glasses as a result of the eye examination. And there probably are other students who have had or will have work done to improve the condition of their teeth.

Further tests are planned to assist in finding those children who are handicapped in their school work by impaired hearing.

This Is Retarded Children's Week

This is National Retarded Children's Week! The local unit, the DeKalb County Association for Retarded Children, has expressed its appreciation to people in this area who have so generously and faithfully supported the organization's efforts to provide training for the retarded children in the county and general vicinity.

It would appear at first that the group's goal has been reached - there is a beautiful new building in which specialized care is being given to handicapped children. But a second look will show that the school is already full, after only one year of operation. So the need yet remains to provide additional rooms and facilities to assist many other children who need this type of program.

A "Trade School or Department" is an immediate necessity, along with an addition to the present building. In addition the present approximate budget for operation per year is $6.000.00.

The DeKalb County Association for Retarded Children is - the public. The board of directors who are responsible for making decisions for the continued operation of Wee Haven School are elected from the general membership.

Though the membership drive will not be officially opened until February, those interested in helping in the program for retarded children can obtain a membership by contacting Mrs. Erma Beard, secretary, P.O. Box 233, Garrett, Indiana.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

November 9

Spencerville Luth.	72	12.18

November 16

Spencerville Luth.	66	8.58
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	133	20.64
Spencerville Meth.	110	16.71
Saint Joe Lutheran	69	11.83
Coburntown	172	23.86

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

A WINTER MUST

MOTOR TUNE-UP
BATTERY SERVICE
LUBRICATION and
MOTOR OIL CHANGE

The best in Motor Tune-up Service

Yeiser's Standard Service

St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

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Letters to the Editor

November 16, 1958

Dear Friends:

The DeKalb County Association for Retarded Children, Inc., is again asking you support of Wee Haven School for retarded children.

Each day more than 300 such mentally retarded children are born in America. In every city, town and village there are children who are retarded. They may be called by more old-fashioned and often unkind names. But the fact remains that these children suffer from a handicap and are entitled to the same love and affection and training that other children receive. One of the misconceptions about mental retardation is that they are useless and helpless. We know this is not true! We know they can be helped.

Thank you for your previous donations of man hours, materials, checks and words and acts of kindness these past years.

Thank you for your future support.

Should your group want to adopt an item of our budget for your annual project, mail your inquiry to the post office Box No. 233, Garrett.

Yours sincerely,
DeKalb County Assn. for Retarded Children

Local News

Mrs. Harold Curie and son, Charles, are among the number of local residents who entertained the flu recently.

Radio station WOWO has been granted a National Safety Council Public Interest Award for exceptional service to farm safety.

Mrs. Leonard Jarrett called on Mrs. Marie Trostel at the home of her son, Dale, in Butler recently. Mrs. Trostel has been in poor health and must now spend most of her time in bed. Why not write to her or call on her?

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Shanks and children, Sue Ellen, Gary and Janet, of Findlay, Ohio, were Sunday, November 9, guests in the home of Mrs. Shanks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hook and daughters, Lou Anne and Sheri, of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan were afternoon and evening guests. Mr. Shanks was recently elected auditor of Hancock County.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and son of Hicksville spent Saturday, November 8, in Muncie visiting her sister, Janet Jarrett, at Ball State Teachers' College.

Packed with heat
and satisfaction!

Get the most for your heating dollar . . . order Patsy Coal! Over 97% pure, Patsy gives more heat with less work! Patsy holds fire longer . . . needs less tending! Mined and prepared in Eastern Kentucky. Buy smart . . . buy Patsy Coal!

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
PHONE 70

1958 BASKETBALL 1959

—Home games in bold type—

Date—Opponent—Place.

Nov. 1—Churubusco, there. Busco 49, Riverdale 46.
Nov. 7—Waterloo, there. Riverdale 40, Waterloo 39.
Nov. 14—Wolf Lake, there. Wolf Lake 57, Riverdale 48.
Nov. 21—Belfountain, there.
Nov. 25—Leo, there.
Dec. 5—Salem Center, W'loo.
Dec. 12—Woodburn, at Leo.
Dec. 20—Arcola, at Leo.
Dec. 22&23—Tourney, Fremont. Woodburn, Fremont, Riverdale, Belfountain.
Jan. 2&3—Tourney, Ashley. Ashley, Waterloo, Riverdale, Belfountain.
Jan. 9—Hicksville, Waterloo.
Jan. 16—Ashley, Waterloo.
Jan. 20—Albion, there.
Jan. 23—Avilla, there.
Feb. 6—Harlan, there.
Feb. 13—Wolc'tville, Waterloo.
Feb. 17—Butler, there.
Feb. 20—Fremont, there.

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Take trucks that have shown themselves to be the biggest savers and biggest sellers. Add important engineering developments that mean still greater efficiency and endurance. You've got trucks that promise unparalleled reliability and economy. Here's how Task-Force 59 solidly backs up that promise to stay and save on your job!

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more efficient
V8 POWER
Six modern short-stroke V8's offer high horsepower ratings ranging from 160 to 230, new wear-saving thermostat control and new durability!

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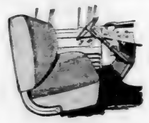
New Fleetside pickup, for example, offers double-walled sides, select-wood floor, steel skid strips!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cabs
Sturdy new cross sill, new interior trim, easy Nu-Flex seat, High-Level ventilation, concealed Safety Steps!

bigger saving
6's
You get new camshaft design, new valve train durability, high horsepower and torque!

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Axles "track" on curves, hike G.V.W. to 36,000 lbs.!

POWERMATIC
FIRST FULLY AUTOMATIC HEAVY-DUTY TRUCK TRANSMISSION
Extra-cost option Series 50 through 100.

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New rear axle helps give sure-gripping traction. Extra-cost option, Series 31 and 32.

NEW CHASSIS REFINEMENTS
New brakes in lightweights, new huskier clutches, new rear axle durability in bigger Chevies!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

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Want Ads

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

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Please the entire family this Christmas—gifts from $3 at Indiana's newest and most complete early American Shop. Pletcher's Village Furniture Shop, Nappanee.

Seasonal Special!— one new Hamilton clothes dryer $149.-50. New Hamilton automatic washer, the price is so low you'll have to ask about it. Also 2 Surge milker units, complete. Pete Walter, phone Saint Joe 2487.

Farm Bureau Insurance. Complete insurance protection. Charles Armstrong, Jr., phone Butler UN 8-2803. 42tf

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For rent—5 room apartment in Spencerville, all modern, first floor. Lynn Fisher.

Now open for your shopping pleasure. Indiana's newest and most complete Early American Furniture Store. Pletcher's Village Furniture Shop, Nappanee.

For sale—just received 12 car loads of choice Northwestern calves. These calves are high quality, heavy boned, long haired and rugged. The kind you are proud to own. Weight 300 to 400 lbs. Stealy Cattle Co., Olivet and Marshall.

Income opportunity— reliable man or woman from this area to service a route of cigarette machines. Will take 5 hrs. a week of your spare time and can net as high as $275 monthly and can be built to full time business with our help, which could eventually net $20,000 annually. No experience or selling necessary, route is established for the operator. To qualify you must have $1100 to $2200 cash immediately available, which is secured and a serviceable automobile. If sincerely interested write for personal interview giving phone number and brief outline of background to Box 5182, St. Paul, Minnesota. 45t2

For rent—3 bedroom home. Modern. Lynn Fisher, Spencerville, Ind.

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This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

DEATH OF BLACKBEARD

The most feared and hated pirate in American waters met his bloody doom off the coast of North Carolina in **November 22, 1718.** He was Edward Teach, better known as Blackbeard because of the long black beard that he wore braided and parted at the chin to give him a ferocious appearance.

Little is known of Blackbeard's early life. He served as an English privateer, commissioned to seize enemy ships during the War of the Spanish Succession. When the war ended in 1713 he turned pirate.

Blackbeard carried on his raids in the West Indies and then turned northward along the Atlantic Coast, capturing ships, looting and killing as he went. So daring and feared did he become that he actually blockaded the port of Charleston, South Carolina, where he appeared in May of 1717. After capturing several ships he sent messengers ashore to say that unless a big chest of medicines was sent out to him at once he would kill all his prisoners, burn all the shipping in the harbor, "and beat the town about our ears." The people of Charleston were afraid to resist. They obeyed the pirate's orders.

Blackbeard later turned up at Pamlico Sound, North Carolina, and made his headquarters at Ocracoke Island from where he carried out his raids on the coastal shipping. Governor Charles Eden of North Carolina seems to have been a corrupt official who winked at Blackbeard's piracy and shared some of his captured booty.

Now Blackbeard in his snug quarters at Teach's Hole, near the present village of Ocracoke, led a merry and depraved life. The neighboring planters were forced to supply his demands, and all ships entering the inlets of North Carolina had to pay him heavy tolls. In desperation the planters and ship-owners appealed to Governor Alexander Spotswood of Virginia for help.

Governor Spotswood was a strong and upright official. He lost no time in answering the appeal of Blackbeard's many victims and sent two war sloops manned by British sailors under command of Lieutenant Robert Maynard to seize the pirate in his den.

Sailing down to Pamlico Sound from the James River the two sloops arrived off Ocracoke Island on November 22, 1718 and moved up the inlet to Teach's Hole. Blackbeard was trapped in his lair, but he and his pirate crew put up a terrible battle. The pirates loaded their cannon to the muzzles with all kinds of shot and scrap iron. They fought like wild beasts, and many men, including all the officers of one sloop, were killed before the pirates were overcome. Blackbeard, fighting like a bearded devil, was wounded 25 times before he was shot dead by Lieutenant Maynard in a hand-to-hand struggle.

When Maynard sailed back to Virginia Blackbeard's bloody head dangled from his ship's bowsprit. The captured survivors of the pirate crew were brought to Williamsburg, capital of Virginia, where they were soon hanged.

Blackbeard's head was set upon a tall pole at a spot where the Hampton and James Rivers joined behind Old Point Comfort. And there, according to tradition, the black head swung for years as a warning to all other pirates.

Released by APA Smith Service 11-3-58

3,500,000 RATS

ARE BORN EVERY DAY IN THESE UNITED STATES!

Each rat consumes 25 pounds of food a year and contaminates 10 times as much as it eats. A NEW POISON has been developed that will permanently rid your property of rats and mice. It is called

Acorn Rat and Mouse Killer

(2-ISO Valeryl-1, 3-Indandione)

* It is safer — Unknown quantities have been eaten by dogs, chickens and pets with no ill effects as reported by Fish Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of the Interior.

* The new Acorn Rat Killer now contains (2-ISOVAL ERYL-1, 3-INDONDIONE) ready mixed in a delicate formulation, with cheese flavor that rats prefer to any other type of food. Rats and mice just eat themselves to death.

* The new Acorn Rat Killer is guaranteed to permanently rid your property of rats and mice when used according to directions or your money will be refunded.

* The new Acorn Rat Killer is inexpensive, costing about one-half as much as other popular brands. In packages or bulk.

Manufactured by The Lowman Co, Waterloo

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Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

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says Mr. Robert Boxell,

"yet our average monthly electric bill is only $27.18."

"Being a contractor, I knew the facts about all-electric living. But when we moved into our new home, even I was amazed at how much more convenient and comfortable it made our day-to-day living. We're convinced that living electrically is the modern way to live."

Mr. Boxell concluded, "Before actually counting our electrical appliances, we didn't realize how much they have helped us live better. Electricity even heats our house. Sometimes we take these electrical bargains for granted because they cost so little!"

Reddy says: "I&M electric rates have never been increased. If your electric bill is higher, it's because you're using electricity to take over so many more of your household tasks. Actually, the more you use each month, the less you pay per kilowatthour. *Living better electrically* costs so little, yet means so much."

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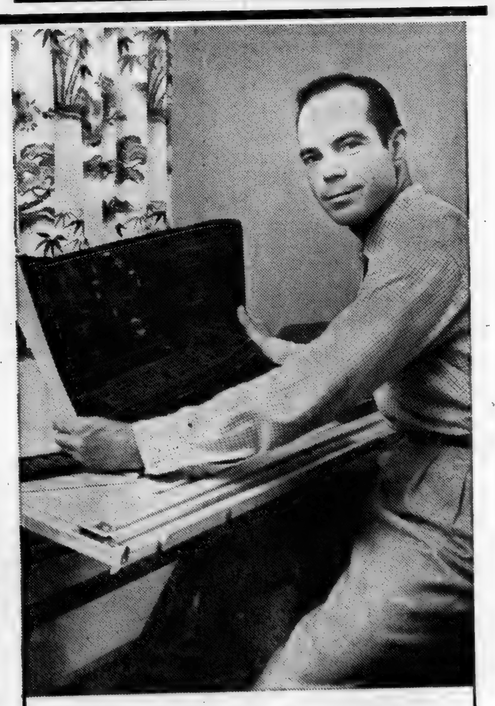

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Monday thru Friday—12 noon to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday—10:00 a.m. until midnight.
Sunday—1:00 p.m. until midnight.

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SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

SOUDER'S HOME CENTER

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YOUR FUEL BILLS GO UP!

Siegler puts the heat down over your floors...

AND YOUR FUEL BILLS GO DOWN

Ordinary heaters pile the heat up on the ceiling until some of it finally seeps down to the living level. If you own an ordinary heater, you know how costly *and uncomfortable* that system is! Siegler does just the opposite . . . your floors in every room get heated first. Heat is not wasted on the ceiling and out the chimney. Don't close off rooms this winter and pay high fuel bills to boot . . . order your new Siegler now.

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SIEGLER GUARANTEES MORE AND HOTTER HEAT OVER YOUR FLOORS

See the outstanding Siegler home heater now!

FISHER'S CORNER MARKET

SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club met for an all day meeting November 12 at the home of Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson with Mrs. Dorothy Meek and Mrs. Josephine Beree as co-hostesses. A bountiful pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour. There were 28 members, 5 children and 3 guests present. Guests were Mrs. Singer, Mrs. Milliman and Mrs. Mary Asbury who became a member at this meeting.

The meeting was opened with members repeating the club collect. Devotions were given by Grace Robertson. Edna Mickelson led the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "For the Beauty of the Earth." Mrs. Kathryn Krieg and Mrs. Della McDonald gave a very informative lesson on "New Fabrics and Finishes" and "Know Your Finishes."

Roll call was then taken and the minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. Members voted to give a donation to the mental health patients. After the business meeting collections were taken and Elva Hook made a contribution to the birthday box.

The club members then sang the club prayer song to close the meeting. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cynthia Sipe with Charlotte Kimmel and Leona Bender assisting

Hickory-Smoked Ribs

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

Date—Opponent—Place—Time
Nov. 6—Orland—here—6:00.
Nov. 11—Butler—here—7:00.
Nov. 13—Garrett—there—6:30.
Nov. 20—Ashley—here—6:00.
Nov. 24—Fremont—there — 6:00.
Dec. 1—Leo—here—4:00.
Dec. 4—Auburn—there— 7:15.
Dec. 11—Hoagland—there — 4:45.
Dec. 15—Salem Center — there—4:00.
Dec. 18—Waterloo—there — 4:00.
Jan. 8—Orland—there—6:00.
Jan. 12—Fremont—here—6:00.
Jan. 15—Garrett—here— 6:30.
Jan. 19—Salem Center — here—4:00.
Jan. 27—Butler—there—6:00.
Feb. 3—Garrett—here—6:30.
Feb. 5—Auburn—here—6:30.
Feb. 9—Avilla—there—6:30.
Feb. 12—Ashley—there—6:00.
Feb. 16—Waterloo— here — 4:00.

We're in business back to normal...

OUR NEW BUILDING

has now been completed and we are again offering our old-time good service to our customers. We regret any inconvenience we may have caused while the new building was in construction; but that is all over and once again we can serve you with the promptness and convenience it is yours to expect.

Shell Gasoline and Motor Oil
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SLIP ON, orlon, pull resistant $2.98
CARDIGANS 3.98
SLIP ON, crew neck ..... 3.98 & 5.98
BANLON SWEATERS ..... 5.98 to 9.98
BULKY KNITS ..... 7.98 to 12.98
KNIT DRESSES ..... 14.98 to 35.00

DRESSES

HOUSE DRESSES, sizes to 32½ . 2.98 & 3.98
BETTER COTTONS 5.98
BETTER DRESSES ..... 8.98 to 18.98
In Junior Sizes 7 to 15; Misses 10-20; Half Sizes to 24½

We have a large selection of Skirts, Blouses, all kinds of Lingerie, Dusters, Hats, Bags and Jewelry. Come in and make your gift selections early — and use our Lay-A-Way Plan!

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If you can't give her mink...

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WHAT a *smart* Christmas gift for your wife! The wonderful convenience of an additional extension phone on her vanity table—the glamor of color that matches her room!

And—if you want to be a *king-size* Santa —put another one in her kitchen, too!

It costs only pennies a day apiece for the gift she'll use and enjoy every day of the year. Call our Business Office *now!*

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America's Second Largest Telephone System

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the support given me at the November 4 election. Also that given me while I have been your state representative

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is the result of good materials and manufacturing experience. We have them both plus low prices. Correct styles of course. Jackets and coats. Open Friday and Saturday evenings till 8:30.

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Berwind Briquets 20.00

Jackhorn Lump 17.00

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PEAS	Green Giant 303 can	2 for 35c
PUMPKIN	DelMonte or Libby 303 can	2 for 35c
CAKE MIX	Betty Crocker wh., choc., yel.	3 pkg. 79c
NESCAFE		6-oz. jar 1.19
Fruit Cocktail	Elf 2 1-2 size can	39c
Emperor GRAPES		2 lbs. 29c
SWISS STEAK		lb. 69c

Please order your Thanksgiving poultry early

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, November 27, 1958 | NUMBER 47

Around the Town

With the Editor

If anyone would like to use a couple of tickets for the International Livestock Exposition, just say the word. I've got a couple for the asking.

One of the boys from the junior high came in the shop this week to get some "paper for Mr. Buzzard." I wanted to know what kind of paper. It's kinda long, sez he. Poster board, asks me. Yeah, sez he. So I give him the poster board and he asks how much. Fifteen cents, sez I. Oh, sez he, I don't have any money with me. Well, sez I, take it anyhow and whoever is supposed to pay for it can stop in later. Do you have any other kind of paper, asks he, the kind you don't have to pay for.

!

—Some day I'm gonna get that kind.

If you don't take losing too seriously, you can see some very interesting ball games this year, not that the Comets are a losing team, but they lose some tough ones. Even at that, they present an interesting game. The one at Leo this week is a good example. It got rough and ragged for a while in the second half as the Comets, though sometimes 12 and 14 points behind, threw a little scare into Leo before the buzzer sounded.

The Comets are somewhat of an oddity. Just when they appear to have defeated themselves by letting the refs' decisions get the best of them, bang!bang! we've got a couple of baskets and everybody's back on the edge of the seat.

They were working hard right up to the buzzer Tuesday night, one of the boys flopping on the bench in front of us, exhausted, at the end of the game.

One of these days (preferably in March) they're going to get started a little earlier in the game and then - - -

We shall see what we shall see.

Miss Wins Bicycle

Candice Hile of Saint Joe is a winner in the $200,000 Family Contest sponsored by the Toilet Articles Division of the Colgate-Palmolive Company, according to an announcement by the company. Candice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hile, won a bicycle.

The contest featured separate contests for mothers, fathers, teenagers and youngsters. To win, each contestant had to complete a numbered dot outline and give an appropriate title to the finished picture.

Park Work Progresses; More Workers Needed

The trees came tumbling down Saturday morning and afternoon.

With Carl Carpenter and his bulldozer furnishing the power, work continued on the park site at Saint Joe last Saturday. Several trees along a low spot were felled and brush, dirt and limbs moved into the spot to help level it off. In addition several large piles of limbs and brush were burned, wholly and partially, in the land clearing operation. A tractor and scoop also were instrumental in getting a good bit of work done.

The first phase of park improvement includes the clear-out of excess trees and brush. Though progress has been made, there is still a lot to be done. Thereafter, grading will be done to pave the way for grass seeding and other necessities.

Volunteers are asked to contact Donald Kinsey, chairman of the park committee, to indicate when they can give a Saturday for work on the park.

Lions To Provide Community Yule Trees

The spirit of the Christmas season will be further enhanced this year with the display of two large lighted trees, one to be placed in Saint Joe, the other in Spencerville. Placement of the trees will be a project of the Saint Joe Lions Club as a result of action taken at its meeting Monday night held at Chaney's Restaurant.

Lehr Wilder, a member of the club, has volunteered to donate the trees and the club will finance the wiring and lights necessary for an attractive tree display.

The project is under the supervision of Dan Ransom and Derwood Ridgway, civic improvement committee, and Mr. Wilder.

Jr. High Takes 5

The Riverdale Junior High basketball team has won 5 consecutive games thus far in the current season. After opening with a 38-29 win over the Freshmen, they have defeated Butler 32-18, Garrett 24-10, Ashley 46-8 and Fremont 33-17.

Ross, 6'3" center, has totalled 53 points and gathered in 54 rebounds in the last 4 games. Lothamer has hit 26 points and Sechler has 21 points and 34 rebounds in 4 games.

Riverdale entertains Leo at Saint Joe Monday, December 1, at 4:00 p.m. On Monday, December 8, Riverdale plays Hamilton at 4:15 p.m. at Saint Joe with the 7th and 8th grades playing.

4 New Patrons

Postmaster Lehr Wilder announced this week that further improvement in rural mail service from the Saint Joe office has been made. The improvement comes in the form of expanded coverage including four new rural patrons.

With the increase in rural service, the rural route now covers 55.5 miles. The increase is effective November 29.

Benefitting from the extended service are the residences of Alva J. Miller, Albert Thimlar, Fordyce Engle and Lewis Guiff.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

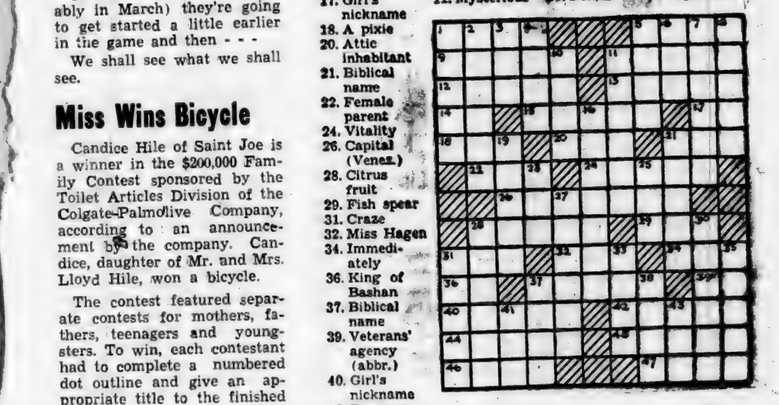
P-819

ACROSS

1. Stuff
5. Chest sound
9. Siberian river (poss.)
11. Feeble-minded person
12. Like a cask tilted
13. Canadian territory
14. Recto (abbr.)
15. Part of armor skirt
17. Girl's nickname
18. A pixie
20. Attic inhabitant
21. Biblical name
22. Female parent
24. Vitality
26. Capital (Venez.)
28. Citrus fruit
29. Fish spear
31. Craze
32. Miss Hagen
34. Immediately
36. King of Bashan
37. Biblical name
39. Veterans' agency (abbr.)
40. Girl's nickname
42. Proposer
44. Wares
45. Shop
46. Concludes
47. Beards of rye

DOWN

1. Girl's name
2. Related again
3. Cuckoo
4. Softened barley
5. A rounder
6. Chest
7. Less tight
8. Boredom
10. Pierce
11. Mysterious
16. Scholars
19. Confronted
21. Used on violin bows
23. Mayan Indian
25. Joke
27. Stirs up
28. Shallow pond
30. Rule
31. A smithy
33. Points
35. Goods
37. Helps
38. Roster
41. Turf
43. Solemn promise



This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

DEATH OF WASHINGTON IRVING

It was a sad day for our country when Washington Irving died on **November 28, 1859.** He was first among American men of letters to gain an international reputation and make the world know that the United States had a worthy literature of its own American literature can be said to have begun with Washington Irving, and he was the best known and esteemed American author during the early decades of the 1800s.

He was born in New York City in April of 1783 not long before peace with England ended the Revolutionary War period, and he was named in honor of the great George Washington. His ancestry was Scotch and English, and he was the youngest of eleven children of a prosperous hardware merchant.

Washington Irving, who grew up to be a charming gentleman with a kind and lovable nature, trained for the law, but this did not interest him and he was to turn to writing and travel. Irving's first literary venture was **Salmagundi** in 1807, a series of essays in magazine form which he put out with his brother William and a friend, J. K. Paulding. This writing was a success but Irving gave it up after 20 issues, though not before the names of "Gotham" and "Gothamites" which he gave to New York and its inhabitants caught on with such intensity that they have stuck ever since.

Irving's **Knickerbocker History of New York** in 1809 established his reputation as a writer. This work, considered the most original, up to that time, of all books written by an American, set the form of his delightful, humorous and slightly sarcastic tales. From his **Knickerbocker History of New York** came the lasting name "Father Knickerbocker" as a figure of New York.

The work for which he is most famous is his **Sketch Book,** published in 1819, followed by **Tales of a Traveller** in 1824. From Irving's **Sketch Book** we got such quaint tales as "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." This is Irving's best work, dealing with the history and legends of Dutch life along the Hudson River Valley. These tales became an important and entertaining part of our national literature, and made the world know that America had its own folklore, traditions and picturesque life.

Washington Irving was also to write in later years of the early West and its fur trappers and traders, in his **Tour of the Prairies** (1835), **Astoria,** written in 1836 from material given to him by John Jacob Astor, and **Adventures of Captain Bonneville, U. S. A.** (1837).

When Irving went to England, where his books sold in large volume, he was well received. He also served as secretary of the American legation in London for several years. He traveled widely in Europe, remaining abroad for 17 years, and sojourning a long time in Spain where he got his material for his books, **Life of Columbus** (1828), **Conquest of Granada** (1829), and **The Alhambra** (1832).

Washington Irving was widely acclaimed when he returned to the United States. Now at the peak of his career he selected and built his estate, "Sunnyside," along the Hudson River near Tarrytown and close to the Sleepy Hollow he had made famous in print. And as a token of national esteem he was appointed ambassador to Spain, serving from 1842 to 1846. There was one abiding sadness in Irving's life. He had been very much in love in his early twenties, but his sweetheart, Matilda Hoffman, daughter of a New York lawyer, died, and he never got over her loss. He remained a bachelor all his life.

Back on his Sunnyside estate Irving embarked on his last big literary work, the **Life of George Washington** in five volumes. It was a tremendous task for his later years and it strained him badly. He had barely completed the last of this work when he was seized with a heart attack, brought on by overwork, on the evening of November 28, 1859. He died at once. Death came at the close of a lovely autumn day, in harmony with the ripe and peaceful close of his life in its 77th year.

On a little elevation overlooking Sleepy Hollow and the Hudson River he loved so much, America's first man of letters was laid to eternal rest.

Released by
APA Smith Service
11-4-58

DECEMBER

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Local News

On Sunday, November 16, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway. Mrs. Marie Draggoo and Fairfield Meese visited Mr. and Mrs. James Tatlock and daughter, Debbie, at West Lafayette. On the way home, they visited at the home of Mrs. Olive Frye at Bourbon. Mrs. Frye is a sister of Mr. Ridgway.

The Spencerville Cub Scout Pack Meeting will be held Friday night, November 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Spencerville Methodist Church. All Cubs must be accompanied by their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, and Mrs. Jerry Baker attended the graveside services for the infant daughter, Nancy Jo, of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty of Berne Tuesday morning. The baby was stillborn Monday night.

Guest speaker at annual thank offering services of St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Auburn Sunday evening, November 30, will be Rev. Daniel Chu of Shanghai, China. He is now pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Springfield, O. Pastor Chu is the only Chinese Lutheran pastor serving an all-American Lutheran congregation.

Maynard Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson of Saint Joe, graduated from recruit training November 8 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The graduation exercises marked the end of 9 weeks of boot camp.

Driver license suspensions include that of Donald Carper and Melvin Shaw of Auburn.

Charles Ludwig Peters, 82, of Jackson Township, died of a self-inflicted shot fired from a .22 caliber rifle Monday morning of last week. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the First Methodist Church in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maurer of Spencerville observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day this week. The Maurers were married in Auburn in 1908 and have resided in DeKalb County all of their lives. They operated a service station in Spencerville for 30 years, retiring last year due to Mr. Maurer's health. They have three children, all living in Fort Wayne: Max Maurer, Mrs. Joe Lieberenz and Mrs. Eldin Roby. They have 4 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Wulliman of Fort Wayne were Sunday evening supper guests of the Clauser family.

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FOR HIM FOR HER
Leather jackets or leather coats in suede, cowhide, cape or horsehide. Every wanted color and practically any style. See us now and we will furnish any garments for Christmas you may want. We make the garments.
See
BOB WHITE
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Open daily 8 to 5. Friday and Saturday till 8:30.

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Membership in your County Farm Bureau is ALWAYS a good INVESTMENT. More than 130,000 family members demonstrated their trust in it last year.
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DeKalb County Farm Bureau, Inc.

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"It's so easy to bake in my modern, built-in oven."

"My built-in electric surface units and oven make for a clean, orderly kitchen . . . and they're so modern. I like the electric way of cooking, for it doesn't make dirt. And the units are automatic, which means I always get the heat I set."

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GRANDPA'S BOY, LAUNCELOT By BRAD ANDERSON

DECEMBER

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DECEMBER

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Comets Edged 55-53 By Belle

BULLETIN—Leo defeated the Riverdale Comets Tuesday at the Leo gym. The score was 56-46. The local reserve squad also lost, 43-33.

The Riverdale varsity came from far behind at Hamilton Friday night but were nosed out by Bellefountain in a thrilling contest by the score of 55-53. The reserves won their game easily although Bellefountain pulled up to 48-42 at the end of the game.

The reserves romped to a 15-2 first quarter lead. They had the situation under control with a definite height advantage. Bellefountain had but 2 points until midway in the second quarter. The half ended at 31-9 Riverdale.

In the third period the Comets held a lead of 40-16 before the period ended at 43-21. Coach Price Brookfield inserted his bench reserves to give the regulars a rest. They made several mistakes and Bellefountain narrowed the gap by leaps and bounds, the score being 48-29 with 2:05 to play. Riverdale was scoreless for the remainder of the game but the clock ran out and Riverdale won 48-42.

The varsity game started with a bang with the first quarter showing some inspired basketball by the locals, although the scoring didn't begin until 1 minute and 38 seconds had elapsed. Bob Clauser hit for the first 2 points and Bellefountain soon tied it up. Clauser drove in for a lay-up shortly thereafter and then scored again on a stolen pass on Bellefountain's play-in under the basket. The quarter ended at 11-11.

Riverdale ran out of gas in the second period, scoring only 4 points while their opponents racked up 19. The half ended at 30-15.

With Jerry Vinson and Gerry Heyman putting on a back court press and Dale Dowden leading the scoring, the locals began nibbling away at the Bellefountain lead. The score was 45-38 at the end of the third period after Riverdale had pulled up within 4 points at 41-37 during the quarter.

In the final period Comet pressing and scoring finally brought them the lead at 48-47. The teams see-sawed back and forth with the lead changing hands basket by basket. It was either team's game until the closing seconds and Bellefountain outlasted the Comets to win by 55-53.

COMET CNIPTIONS—After a scoring spree by the reserves, the confidence of the fans was shaken in the closing minutes of the first game as the reserve substitutes couldn't get rolling. Fortunately there was too little time for Bellefountain to catch up even though they scored at will, and Coach Brookfield left the subs get some valuable experience. — The varsity showed instances of driving play, going thru for several lay-ups, something seldom seen before in the current season. — The spark in the first quarter was Clauser. When he cooled off, Vinson and Heyman took over in harrassing their opponents and the second half was a team effort with everyone giving a bit in the uphill climb from a 15-point deficit to a 1-point lead. Bry and Butler sank a flurry of free throws that weighed a ton in the fourth quarter. — Bellefountain got through for several lay-ups coming around from the side before the Comets figured out how to stay between the ball and the basket. — Bellefountain's center wears a shoulder harness during play. Oddly enough, he uses his right hand to tip the ball on the jump though he jumps with his left side to the ball.

The time is here again to think - of what? Gifts for one and all.

Stop in and brouse around.

We will be open evenings

until 9:00 P.M. beginning Friday, December 12, until Christmas.

Jackson's Clothing Store

ST. JOE INDIANA

Get all coal
and more heat!

Get all coal . . . buy Patsy Coal! Over 97% pure, Patsy is longer-burning with almost no ash! Take it easy this cold weather with Patsy . . . "The Lazy Man's Fuel"! Less tending because its famous durain band gives clean, steady heat! Buy smart . . . buy Patsy Coal!

PHONE 70
SPENCERVILLE
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TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.

The 4-door 9-passenger Kingswood with rear-facing back seat and automatic rear window

Be our guest for a pleasure test . . .

THIS IS THE ONE FOR WAGONS! 1959 CHEVY

Chevrolet's five stunning new station wagons for '59 are shaped to the new American taste with fresh, fine Slimline design. And they're beautifully practical —with roomier, quieter Bodies by Fisher, an even smoother ride, new ease of handling!

Wagons were never more beautiful or dutiful. From low-set headlights to wing-shaped tailgate, these '59 Chevrolets are as sweet looking as anything on wheels. They're just about the handiest things on wheels, too—from their overhead-curving windshield to their longer, wider load platform. Besides additional cargo space, you also get added seating room (4 inches more in front, over 3 inches in back). And you'll find such other practical advantages as new easy-ratio steering, Safety *Plate* Glass all around, bigger, safer brakes, smoother-than-ever Full Coil suspension and a roll-down rear window (electrically operated as standard equipment on the 9-passenger Kingswood). Your dealer's waiting now with all the details on why this year—more than ever—Chevy's the one for wagons.

CHEVROLET

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

DECEMBER

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0723

Want Ads

Opportunity, man or woman—responsible person from this area to service and collect from new type cigarette dispenser. Route established by Company. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and $987 to $1975 cash required. 3 to 5 hours weekly net up to $275.00 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone. Write: Cigarettes, P. O. Box 146, Minneapolis 40, Minn. 27t1p

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

For rent—5 room apartment in Spencerville, all modern, first floor. Lynn Fisher.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Chain saws—see the new 1959 Power Chain Saw, greatly reduced in price. Over 3 h.p. 16" saws, $129.95. Near 5 h.p. 16" saws, $149.95. 5, 7 and 8 h.p., up to 24" saws in stock at your new Chain Saw headquarters. $15 down, $6.90 per month. Stemens Sales Co. of Hicksville, Ohio.

Seasonal Special!— one new Hamilton clothes dryer $149.-50. New Hamilton automatic washer, the price is so low you'll have to ask about it. Also 2 Surge milker units, complete. Pete Walter, phone Saint Joe 2487.

Please the entire family this Christmas - gifts from $3 at Indiana's newest and most complete early American Shop. Pletcher's Village Furniture Shop, Nappanee.

Farm Bureau Insurance. Complete insurance protection. Charles Armstrong, Jr., phone Butler. UN 8-2803. 42tf

5, 6, 8 and 10-inch drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale— one 1947 Chevrolet pick-up. 3-4 ton, new motor, new trans., fair tires. First $200. Fred Hershberger, Middlebury, Indiana, Phone 474M.

Now open for your shopping pleasure. Indiana's newest and most complete Early American Furniture Store. Pletcher's Village Furniture Shop, Nappanee.

For rent—3 bedroom home. Modern. Lynn Fisher, Spencerville, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

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Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565

Local News

Mary Wilder was guest speaker at the Monday night meeting of the Saint Joe Lions Club, telling of her summer visit in France.

The magnificent and world-famous oratorio, "Messiah," by George Frederick Handel, will be performed by the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society for the 21st consecutive year on Sunday, December 7, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Fort Wayne at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Fred Myers Piano Co., 301 W. Jefferson.

The Civic Playhouse at Fort Wayne will present "Cyrano de Bergerac" beginning Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29, on the Civic Playhouse stage in Fort Wayne. Additional performances will be given December 5, 6, 12 and 13.

The International Livestock Exposition opens Friday, November 28, at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago. The show runs through December 6.

Nazarene Sunday School will be held at the home of Lamont Likes in Saint Joe at 2:30 p.m. starting Sunday, November 30, continuing every Sunday thereafter.

ECONOMY-PACK
VANILLA
ICE CREAM
Gal. 99¢ Half gal. 58¢
Holsom Dairy Bar

FOR FAST, ECONOMICAL GAINS ON YOUR HOGS, WE RECOMMEND WEBBER-FRENCH
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NO WASTED FEED!
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Dixie Blue Grass Oil-Treated
STOKER COAL
16.50 ton
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St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

PUBLIC AUCTION

One acre and country home

Located about 8 miles northeast of Auburn on the Auburn-Butler Road to the Mt. Pleasant Church, then south 1-2 mile, then east to first house.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1958

Sale time 1:30 p.m. CDT.

Consisting of:

1 Acre of Land with about a dozen large and small trees.

3 bedroom, one floor home, with good size kitchen, with cupboards, bath and separate dining room, also basement with oil type furnace and electric water heater.

POSSESSION: 30 days or even before if transaction is closed.

TERMS: 5 per cent of sale price down sale day and balance in cash at closing or we have loan commitment of $4500 to approved party, or $1000 to approved party with balance on contract monthly payments of $45.00 including 6 per cent interest.

Mr. & Mrs. Philip Wells
OWNERS

AUCTIONEER: Russell Kruse, Auburn Phone 1565

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on DRY GOODS!

In order to enlarge our furniture department to give you a wider selection of home furnishings, from which to choose, we are closing out ALL DRY GOODS!

10-55% OFF!

Here are a few items:

4 yds. print material, reg. 59c yd., take it all for $1.00!

Rick-Rack, reg. 10c, now 2 for 15c.

1-3 OFF on large size men's blue jeans.

Towels, wash cloths, baby wear and other items — ALL AT REDUCED PRICES!

— COME IN, LOOK AROUND —

With each purchase of $1 or more, register for our
CHRISTMAS DRAWING
20 gifts to be given away

LARGE SELECTION OF GIFTS and TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE (formerly Amstutz Hdwe. & Furn.)

DECEMBER

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Local News

On Sunday, November 16, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway, Mrs. Marie Draggoo and Fairfield Meese visited Mr. and Mrs. James Tatlock and daughter, Debbie, at West Lafayette. On the way home, they visited at the home of Mrs. Olive Frye at Bourbon. Mrs. Frye is a sister of Mr. Ridgway.

The Spencerville Cub Scout Pack Meeting will be held Friday night, November 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Spencerville Methodist Church. All Cubs must be accompanied by their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser and son, Bob, and Mrs. Jerry Baker attended the graveside services for the infant daughter, Nancy Jo, of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Liechty of Berne Tuesday morning. The baby was stillborn Monday night.

Guest speaker at annual thank offering services of St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Auburn Sunday evening, November 30, will be Rev. Daniel Chu of Shanghai, China. He is now pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Springfield, O. Pastor Chu is the only Chinese Lutheran pastor serving an all-American Lutheran congregation.

Maynard Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson of Saint Joe, graduated from recruit training November 8 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The graduation exercises marked the end of 9 weeks of boot camp.

Driver license suspensions include that of Donald Carper and Melvin Shaw of Auburn.

Charles Ludwig Peters, 82, of Jackson Township, died of a self-inflicted shot fired from a .22 caliber rifle Monday morning of last week. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the First Methodist Church in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maurer of Spencerville observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day this week. The Maurers were married in Auburn in 1908 and have resided in DeKalb County all of their lives. They operated a service station in Spencerville for 30 years, retiring last year due to Mr. Maurer's health. They have three children, all living in Fort Wayne: Max Maurer, Mrs. Joe Lieberenz and Mrs. Eldin Roby. They have 4 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Wulliman of Fort Wayne were Sunday evening supper guests of the Clauser family.

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FOR HIM FOR HER
Leather jackets or leather coats in suede, cowhide, cape or horsehide. Every wanted color and practically any style. See us now and we will furnish any garments for Christmas you may want. We make the garments.
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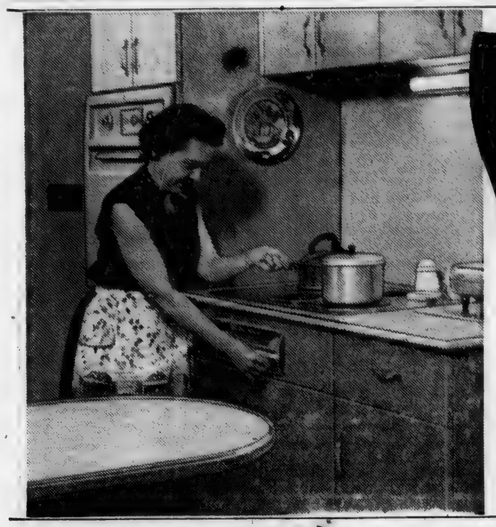
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GRANDPA'S BOY, LAUNCELOT By BRAD ANDERSON

DECEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, December 4, 1958 — NUMBER 48

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

There's always one good conversation piece, and that is the weather. The past week has been a good week for providing talking material, too. It was almost like the calendar skipped a month and we were into the end of December for a few days.

One of the prettiest scenes these eyes have seen came thru one of our big front windows at home Wednesday of last week. You remember that there was a Thanksgiving eve church service that night. When the service was over, we came out into a gentle snow storm. That was a nice scene in itself. But a few minutes later I was looking out that window at home and the scene was even prettier. There was the serenity of the yet descending snow pleasantly opposed by the bustle of people seen in the grocery across the street and the cars, cars, cars that lined the streets, belonging to church-goers, store patrons and members of the K.P. lodge which was having a pretty big meeting that night.

It was a real heart-warming experience to see our town so busy. It was good to see so much activity all being covered with the beauty of Mother Nature's soft white flakes.

It was a close as you could get to having the Christmas atmosphere present a month ahead of schedule. Later I thought about it and concluded that if we insist on rushing Christmas as we do, promoting it even before we have time to show proper thankfulness in our Thanksgiving season, it looks as if maybe Somebody was making the weather suit our habits.

The trouble is, when Christmas does arrive, all the fun may be gone out of it—and something else, too.

CULTURE CLUB

Hostess for the November 19 meeting was Lois Fisher who also gave the devotions with Thanksgiving as the theme. All those present sang a song entitled "Our Thanksgiving Song."

North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming were subjects of the lesson given by Marian Furnish. Movies of these states were also shown.

Members brought gifts for the Mental Health Christmas Drive.

Appetizing refreshments were served accompanied by clever Thanksgiving favors in the shape of cornucopias.

Leo Beats Comets 56-46

Though defeated by a margin of 10 points at Leo Tuesday, November 25, the Riverdale Comets made the closing minutes exciting for local fans. Pressing their opponents, they appeared to have an outside chance in the final quarter, but Leo always had a basket or two to fight off any challenge. The reserves lost by ten also. The score of the first game was 43-33, the second 56-46.

In the reserve contest Leo led by 10-2 halfway through the first quarter as they repeatedly stole the ball from the Comet seconds. It was 14-8 at the quarter.

Leo maintained their lead in the second quarter, holding at 16-9 halfway through the period. Half-time score was 18-13.

Leo led from 5 to 7 points in the third quarter which stood at 30-23. In the last period the Comets pulled to 32-29 with 3:17 to go. Leo then scored on a 3-point play and went on to extend their lead to the final 43-33 score.

The varsity led 3-0 on free throws to open their game. But Leo came back to lead 6-5 at the 4-minute mark. The quarter score was 12-9 Leo.

Leo extended its lead to 10 points in the second period, the half ending at 26-16.

The third and fourth quarters were ragged and rugged on occasion with both teams making mistakes. The players were exhausted at the end of the game as they ran the length of the floor going back and forth as each team lost possession of the ball, then regained it in a see-saw battle.

Riverdale plays Salem Center at Waterloo on Friday of this week.

22 Pct. Vote In Referendum

Only 22 per cent of the eligible voters in DeKalb County cast ballots in the corn referendum last week. A total of 720 farmers voted out of 3,200 eligible farmers.

The results of the voting showed 617 for no corn acreage allotments and 103 for. The voting followed the trend in the remainder of the corn belt favoring an end to acreage controls and favoring lower price supports.

At Saint Joe, for Concord, Spencer and Newville township voters, the vote was 64 to 10. Voting was conducted at 6 polls in DeKalb County.

Room Mothers Expand Work

Greater service to the schools, the theme of the Riverdale room mothers this year under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carlos Church, was outlined this week as a series of meetings is being held at the Riverdale elementary school in Spencerville. A meeting of the first grade parents was held Monday evening with approximately 55 parents and children present.

The room mothers are serving the school by sponsoring this series of "get-acquainted" meetings. Mrs. Frank Shull served as program chairman for the first grade meeting. The first grade teachers, Mrs. Platter and Mrs. Gobel, were introduced and parents introduced themselves. A few questions were asked of the teachers and a brief but informative session followed. Mrs. Church gave a resume of the room mothers program for the year, including assisting the school nurse in the school health program, assisting in class parties during holiday seasons and possibly setting up a series of meetings similar to the present series at which further discussion of school and parent responsibilities could be held.

One of the questions discusser was that concerning the amount of crayons needed and provided for the first grade pupils. It was pointed out that the school book rental plan provides a box of crayons in the list of supplies. If another box is needed the pupil must provide for his or her own needs. The teachers pointed out that they preferred that the children have boxes of but 8 crayons, the larger assortments leading to confusion when a color is indicated in class instruction but two or three shades are contained in the large boxes.

A meeting of the fourth grade was held Tuesday evening with Mrs. Dorothy Comfort as chairman. Mrs. Middaugh and Mrs. Miller told of their grade activities briefly and parents then introduced themselves. Refreshments were served at both meetings. Approximately 50 persons attended the fourth grade meeting.

A meeting for second grade parents and teachers is scheduled for Thursday of this week with other grades to hold similar meetings next week.

Local News

Rehobeth Church will hold a supper and auction on Saturday, December 6, starting at 5 p.m. and continuing thru 7:30 p.m. at the Jackson Center Hall. Adult servings are $1.00 and children's 60c. The menu is escalloped chicken and meat loaf, potatoes, vegetable, and beverage. All are invited to attend.

Included on the list of jurors for the December term of the DeKalb Circuit Court are Lehr Wilder of Spencer Twp., petit jury, and Hazel D. Washler and Merwin Place, Spencer Twp., talesmen.

Mrs. Baxter Bowling and Miss Diana Miller were recent visitors of Mrs. Lillian Buckingham who is in the Sheehy Rest Home in Butler. Mrs. Buckingham was most happy for their company and is hoping to see many more old friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Warren Clauser spent Friday until Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Larry Liechty, in Berne.

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks and family in Findlay, Ohio, were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and children, Billy, Patty Ann and Denny of Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hook and daughters, Lu Anne and Shari Lee, of Hicksville. A carry-in dinner was enjoyed at noon. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Evans showed pictures taken on their recent trip through the southern states. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilbert of Montpelier and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hook and son, David, of New Haven were unable to be present.

The following spent Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mrs Alice Inlow and family: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and family of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donold Inlow and daughter of Auburn, Harold Furnish of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family of Hicksville, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inlow and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene of Saint Joe.

A county highway truck and an automobile collided on the overhead bridge spanning the B&O railroad tracks east of Saint Joe Saturday as they met at the crest of the bridge. Driver of the car was Gaylord Rediger. Driver of the truck was Ray Donat. Don Yeiser was also riding in the truck. Both drivers, fearing that braking would cause a skid, attempted to pass each other on the narrow span but could not do so. The car brushed the bridge wall before it hit the truck which was applying sand to the icy bridge. Damage to the Rediger Ford was estimated at $450. There was no damage to the highway truck but $100 damage to the sander attached to the left rear wheel of the truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Jr., and daughter, Susan, of St. Joseph, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. James Clauser and son, Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clauser and daughters, Sandra and Joyce, of South Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker and daughter, Cynthia Ann, and Mrs. C. M. Watt of Saint Joe were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Sr., and son, Bob.

Barbara Ann Busche of Spencerville has been granted a divorce from William Busche in DeKalb Circuit Court. Custody of a child and household goods were awarded the plaintiff. The husband was directed to pay $10 weekly support for the child. The couple married June 2, 1956, and separated December 3, 1957.

Miss Nancie Inlow and Miss Eileen Whalen of Cincinnati visited relatives here during a recent week end.

Sechler's pickle factory held a farewell party for Mrs. Marie Draggoo Wednesday. A dinner was prepared and served and a gift presented to Mrs. Draggoo who leaves the plant after over 10 years of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Thanksgiving dinner guests of his parents near Fort Wayne. Other guests were Miss Augusta Haberkorn and Mrs. Tillie Buckwalter of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Appleman of Bloomington.

Lions To Light Trees Thursday

Plans are still in the making for short tree-lighting ceremonies at Saint Joe and Spencerville to officially turn on the Christmas season in both communities. The Saint Joe Lions Club is sponsoring lighted community Christmas trees at both places and the committee, composed of Dan Ransom, Derwood Ridgway and Lehr Wilder, with the assistance of Glenn Moore, is making preparations for the erection and lighting of the trees.

A tentative date of Thursday, December 11, has been set for the evening of the official lighting. Saint Joe and Spencerville residents will be notified next week of the exact date when they will be invited to attend the lighting ceremonies.

DECEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

The Band

Expanding activity and greater interest in the band have been the results thus far of the efforts of Riverdale's music director. This is good news for all patrons of the school.

In less than two years the size of the school band has more than doubled. It had decreased in membership until the low of around fifteen active members was reached two years ago. A get-acquainted night was held in the fall of 1957 in the present director's first year at Riverdale. At that time he invited pupils and parents to inspect various band instruments at the informal meeting and arrange for instruments for those boys and girls who wanted to play. Emphasis was placed on reaching pupils in the fifth and sixth grades, although all grade ages were invited. As a result of that first meeting, the band now numbers around 35 members.

A second get-acquainted meeting was held in October of this year. Again students showed their interest in music and band to the extent that there are now over 30 music pupils in the fifth and sixth grades this year, these in addition to the 35 in the band. With experience gained from early exposure to music and band activities, improvement in the band should be noted in the next two or three years.

The efforts of the band director to increase interest in music and pride in band membership have been fruitful. Included in his "promotions" have been a trip to a band instrument factory with band members to view the manufacture of the instruments they are playing, participation in a program at the county fair, presenting part of the Christmas program of music last year for the P.T. A., presenting again this year a part of the program of music at Christmas time for the December P.T.A. meeting.

Inexperience is to be noted at the present time in the band's work. But with the progress made to date under our director, there appears to be a much-needed revival of interest in music on the students' part. They deserve our interest and support.

GOOD EVENING

One of the things which I cannot prove, but which I suspect, is that an American child can go through grade school, high school and college today without anyone suggesting to him as part of his educational process that the principle of private enterprise is almost as important to the matter of his personal freedom as the Nicean creed is to Christianity.

The dignity of man as such, arising out of the Creator-Creature relationship, cannot be preserved unless he can own for himself at least a minimum of the material goods which his dignity demands. The principle of private ownership is so integral a part of personal freedom, which Man must be permitted in order to achieve the spiritual ends he sees for himself, that it seems almost incredible that 16 years of formal education should see him hearing nothing about it along the way in any formal fashion.

The acquisition of things is not Man's purpose, but the acquisition of them to a proper degree and not beyond that degree, is necessary to him if he is to experience a full flowering of his physical, mental and moral capabilities. The right of individuals to own property is injured as a principle, not merely by those who deny it completely, but by those who, in upholding the principle, think it is served when only a few possess property as in an improper capitalistic setup.

This country long ago passed the frontiers where socialism was something to be feared and entered a province in which socialism is a reality. We have to a large extent the evil that was feared, and the hope is to get rid of it. Can anyone note the fact that the federal government in the United States for all intents and purposes owns 52 per cent of every business earning a net profit of more than $25,000 a year, and deny that socialism is here?

Can anyone, noting the commonly-held philosophy that government must use taxation to equalize earnings and wealth, deny that we have given to the State a power which it was never intended to have, and which it has not the wisdom to wield?

It is shameful that children are being educated in this country in a manner that does not tell them that our political system is not just another political system on the face of the earth, but a political system which is unique in its foundations. No other nation on the face of the earth has ever formally said that human beings derive their rights from God, not from the State.

No other nation on the face of the earth by its traditions has ever espoused nor so well applied the concepts of justice which have for their purpose the full development of Man, not merely as a physical organism, but as an intellectual organism and as a moral organism. It, in effect, has said by its principles and its applications that man literally has a right to call his soul his own and a right to own property.

But the keystone in the whole arch that supports the entire political cathedral that we have is that one little three-letter word, God. Remove that word and Man is no creature, but instead a happenstance of not a something or a somebody, but a lot of nothings. Take the word out of our political vocabulary and you have taken out the words dignity, freedom, justice and even rights.

To be good again, maybe our people need to think again and to think again they must pay more attention to how they educate their young.

—Clifford B. Ward in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

1958 BASKETBALL 1959

—Home games in bold type—

Date—Opponent—Place.

Nov. 1—Churubusco, there.
Busco 49, Riverdale 46.
Nov. 7—Waterloo, there.
Riverdale 40, Waterloo 39.
Nov. 14—Wolf Lake, there.
Wolf Lake 57, Riverdale 48.
Nov. 21—Belfountain, there.
Belle 55, Riverdale 53.
Nov. 25—Leo, there.
Leo 56, Riverdale 46.
Dec. 5—Salem Center, W'loo.
Dec. 12—Woodburn, at Leo.
Dec. 20—Arcola, at Leo.
Dec. 22&23—Tourney, Fremont. Woodburn, Fremont, Riverdale, Belfountain.
Jan. 2&3—Tourney, Ashley. Ashley, Waterloo, Riverdale, Belfountain.
Jan. 9—Hicksville, Waterloo.
Jan. 16—Ashley, Waterloo.
Jan. 20—Albion, there.
Jan. 23—Avilla, there.
Feb. 6—Harlan, there.
Feb. 13—Wole'tville, Waterloo.
Feb. 17—Butler, there.
Feb. 20—Fremont, there.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstartion Club held their November meeting at the home of Paula Roberts.

The club had as guests Miss Carolyn Durkes, home agent, Mrs. Edna Perkins, county president, and Mrs. Paula Slentz, county secretary.

The president opened the meeting by leading members and guests in the club collect. Devotions were given by Naomi Alwood. Dorothy Christman read the history of the song of the month then led everyone in singing. Roll call was answered by 17 members. The secretary's report was read and approved.

Sue Richmond and Sharon Bowser gave their lesson on new fibers and fabrics.

The club prayer was sung and refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

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Brokers - Farm Loans

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GRANDPA'S BOY, LAUNCELOT — **By BRAD ANDERSON**

DECEMBER

L 928

0727

RAINBOW NEWS

On November 16, 1958, the Rainbow girls attended the Worthy Advisor's church. Her church is the Concord Methodist Church and our Worthy Advisor is Esther Fetters. There was a large attendance of Rainbow girls and the period of worship was pleasant.

The annual Doughnut Day was held on the 22nd day of November at the Masonic Hall. The orders were taken by the girls and doughnuts were sold in both communities. Over a hundred dozen doughnuts were sold.

On November 24, the Rainbow girls initiated Patty Strebig into the assembly. After the ceremony the group enjoyed refreshments, dancing, and games. There was a large attendance and everybody had a pleasant evening.

On December 2, 1958, the Rainbow girls went bowling at the Key Lanes Bowling Alley at Fort Wayne. The Rainbow girls go bowling the first Tuesday of every month.

The reception for the Grand Indiana Flag Bearer of The Rainbow for Girls in the state of Indiana will be held December 6, 1958, at the Masonic Temple at Spencerville. Miss Mary Jane Baker was appointed to this office last summer at Grand Assembly. The public is invited to attend this event of the Rainbow Girls.

Nancy Elaine Brown, Rep.

School Menu

Monday—sloppy joe sandwiches, lima beans, cole slaw, cherry cobler, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday—mashed potatoes, cold meat, spaghetti and tomatoes, apple sauce, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday—mashed potatoes, creamed turkey, cheese, vegetable, peaches, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday—beef stew, cake, ice cream, bread and butter, milk.

Friday — macaroni and cheese, vegetable, raspberry cobler, bread and butter, milk.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

November 23

Saint Joe Lutheran	65	12.27
Spencerville Meth.	109	16.31
Spencerville Luth.	72	10.58
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	119	17.10
Coburntown	174	19.03
Mt. Pleasant	99	24.42

November 30

Spencerville Meth.	99	14.08
Coburntown	149	19.19
Saint Joe Lutheran	46	8.96
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	104	16.12
Spencerville Luth.	50	7.23

JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

Date—Opponent—Place—Time

Nov. 6—Orland—here—6:00.
Nov. 11—Butler—here—7:00.
Nov. 13—Garrett—there—6:30.
Nov. 20—Ashley—here—6:00.
Nov. 24—Fremont—there — 6:00.
Dec. 1—Leo—here—4:00.
Dec. 4—Auburn—there— 7:15.
Dec. 11—Hoagland—there — 4:45.
Dec. 15—Salem Center — there—4:00.
Dec. 18—Waterloo—there — 4:00.
Jan. 8—Orland—there—6:00.
Jan. 12—Fremont—here—6:00.
Jan. 15—Garrett—here— 6:30.
Jan. 19—Salem Center — here—4:00.
Jan. 27—Butler—there—6:00.
Feb. 3—Garrett—here—6:30.
Feb. 5—Auburn—here—6:30.
Feb. 9—Avilla—there—6:30.
Feb. 12—Ashley—there—6:00.
Feb. 16—Waterloo— here — 4:00.

OPEN BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday thru Friday—12 noon to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday—10:00 a.m. until midnight.
Sunday—1:00 p.m. until midnight.

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Toys
Wagons (all sizes), bicycles (English type and standard), games, play cars and trucks.

Sporting Goods
Baseball gloves and bats, footballs, boxing gloves, shotguns and rifles, fishing tackle and artificial lures.

TREE LIGHTS and DECORATIONS CHRISTMAS CARDS and WRAP

Everything FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Dont forget to register for our drawing to be held December 23.

HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe, Indiana

DECEMBER

L 928
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Several Appearances For Quartet

The King's Messengers Quartet, as pictured here, will make several appearances in this area over the week end. The four members of the group are John Grafton, Jr., first tenor, Canton, Ohio; Dave Brantingham, baritone, Tecumseh, Mich.; James Brantingham, second tenor, Tecumseh, Mich.; and Ron Spaulding, bass, Medina, Ohio Three are ministerial students and one a music major at Malone College in Canton, Ohio.

The quartet's schedule for the week end is as follows:

Friday, December 5, 7:30 p. m. Nazarene Church in Butler, Rev. James Tucker, pastor.

Saturday, December 6, Higley Press winter party.

Sunday, December 7, 9:30 a. m. York Methodist Church, Rev. Guy Jeffers, pastor.

Sunday, 10:15 a.m. Eldorado Methodist Church, Rev. Miriam Jeffers, pastor.

Sunday 11:00 a.m. Weslyan Methodist Church at Hamilton, Rev. Metz, pastor.

Sunday 2:00 p.m. Butler High School gym, sponsored by the Butler and Riverdale Youth For Christ Bible clubs. During this afternoon rally the clubs will engage in a Bible quiz contest.

Sunday 6:30 p.m. Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church, Youth Fellowship, Lewis Walter, Youth Director.

Sunday 7:30 p.m. Butler Gospel Center Church, Rev. H. J. Kamphouse, pastor.

All who enjoy sacred music are invited to attend these services.

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SLIPS
HOUSE SLIPPERS
APRONS
TOWEL SETS
WHAT-NOTS and FIGURINES
MILK GLASS
FANCY BOXED HANKIES

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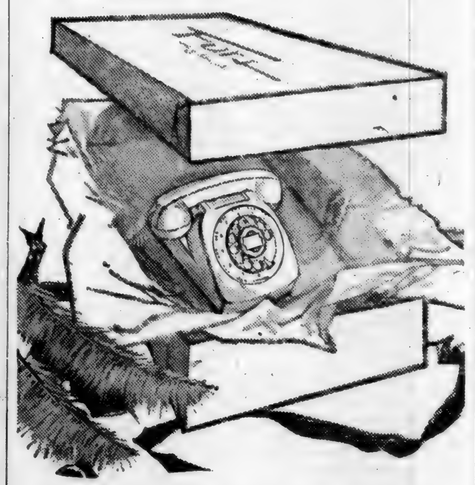
DRESS and SPORT SHIRTS
TIES
HOSIERY
SWEATERS
SPORT JACKETS
BELTS and SUSPENDERS
BILLFOLDS
TIE CLASP & CUFF LINK SETS
FLANNEL WORK SHIRTS
HANES T-SHIRTS, plain, knit, ribbed
MATCHED WORK SUITS

Boxed CHRISTMAS CARD ASSORTMENTS
TREE ORNAMENTS

JACKSON'S CLOTHING STORE

St. Joe Indiana



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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mrs. Charles Timmerman has been a medical patient at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett.

The Roy Chaneys enjoyed a family dinner at Chaney's Restaurant Sunday, November 23, in honor of Mr. Chaney's birthday.

The Clayton E. Bakers and the Jerry Bakers visited the Robert Bakers in Chicago recently.

On Saturday, November 22, Daniel Butler and Janet Stark were united in marriage by James Beck, minister of the Saint Joe Church of Christ. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stark of Newville. Mr. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler at Spencerville. A reception was held at the Wesley Warstler home following the ceremony. The couple reside at Newville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson are the proud parents of a baby girl, their third daughter. The latest arrival was born Sunday, November 16, at Souder Hospital in Auburn. Her name is Cindy Kay.

The Glenn J. Brendels had as recent week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Orry Henlein of Nevada, O.

The Virgil Kimes family visited the Gerald McEwens at Fort Wayne recently.

November 23 visitors in the John Weidner home were the Clair Timberlins of Auburn.

Memberships in the Spencerville Community Club are available at $1 per adult from Mrs. Bill Hudson or Glenn Moore. The club is attempting to provide for outdoor ice skating for residents of the community, as its latest project.

Frank Butler's address is as follows: Pvt. Frank R. Butler RA16606927, Co. D, 2nd ABG, 501st Inf., 82nd Airborne Div., Fort Bragg, N.C.

Tuesday evening supper guests of the Clayton E. Bakers, in honor of his birthday, were Mr. and Mrs. William Voirel of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway and Mrs. Frank Baker of Saint Joe.

Mrs. Clint Shultz is recuperating from her recent operation at her home east of Spencerville.

Mrs. Paul Evans of Kendallville, a former resident of Spencerville, is quite ill at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. Her son, Jim, who is stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army, flew home Saturday to be with her.

The Glenn J. Brendels and the Kenneth Norrises spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norris at Rome City.

Thanksgiving to Sunday guests in the William Miller home were the John Hartwichs of Schneider Ind. Mr. Walter Baker and son, Bill, of Butler were Thursday dinner guests in the same home.

Mrs. Virgil Kimes and Mrs. Glenn Akey and son, Denny, returned home Monday night from Allentown, Pa., after visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Thomas Cormier, and family for a week. While there they celebrated Mrs. Cormier's birthday. She is the former Carolyn Kimes.

The Claude Laubs had Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Ginn, and son, John, and daughter, Jan, at Columbia City.

On Sunday the M.H. Hollabaughs had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morgan and son, David, of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh and sons, Tim and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh and Nina Hoover of Spencerville.

David Edgar and Mike Fankhauser spent Thanksgiving vacation with their aunt and uncle, the Paul O. Vogts.

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PHONE 70

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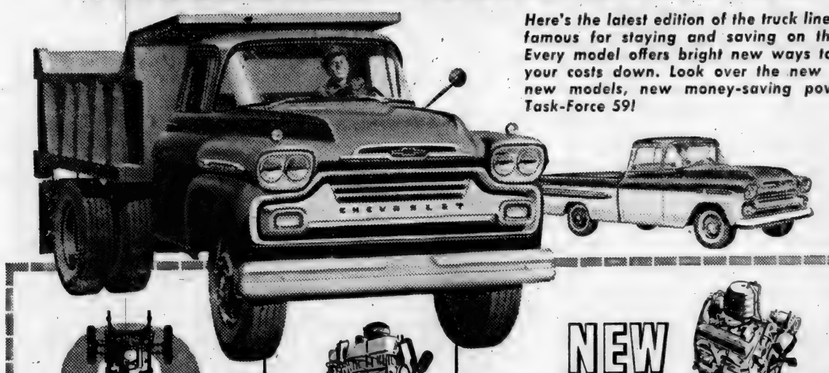

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LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met on Wednesday, November 10, at the home of Mrs. Frank Shull. The meeting opened with the club collect, and the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

The lesson for the evening, Growing Up With Books, was given by Mrs. Forest Bevington. It dealt with the child's reading and books recommended for different age levels. Mrs. Don Burley led the group in a few oral quizes for the entertainment.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Robert Musser with sixteen members responding to roll call. Mrs. Warren Clauser and Mrs. Elvin Smith were guests at the meeting.

Following the meeting the hostess served light refreshments.

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This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

FIRST AMERICAN PRESIDENT

Born on December 5, 1782, Martin Van Buren, 8th President of the United States, was the first truly American President. He was the first President who had not been born a British subject that is, before the Declaration of Independence in 1776. A summary of his career is of interest because he held more high offices than any other man in American history, and is also considered to have been America's first real politician.

Martin Van Buren, of Dutch descent, was born in his father's tavern in the town of Kinderhook, New York, on the east bank of the Hudson. Becoming a successful lawyer and entering politics at an early age, he was able to retire at the age of 40 from law practice with a fortune of $200,000. He was a small, slender man with a bright blond complexion, dapper and elegant in dress and manners. Always polite and smooth in conversation, and a good public speaker, he was noted for seldom making a definite statement. His cleverness gained him such nicknames as "The Little Magician" and "The Fox." The origin of O. K. in American speech is said to have come from another nickname, "Old Kinderhook," from Van Buren's home.

Shrewdly, Martin Van Buren, a Democrat, became a firm friend and supporter of President Andrew "Old Hickory" Jackson. Van Buren, in due course, had served as Attorney-General of New York State, U. S. Senator, and became governor of New York in 1829. Soon after becoming governor he resigned that office to enter Jackson's cabinet as Secretary of State (1829-31). In 1832 he was elected Vice-President for President Jackson's second term. And when "Old Hickory" retired after his second term he chose Van Buren as his successor.

His opponents ridiculed Martin Van Buren as a perfumed and corseted dandy, "strutting and swaggering like a crow in the gutter." But with Jackson's strong backing he defeated his Whig Party opponent, William Henry Harrison, by a big margin, to become President in 1837. On inauguration day Van Buren rode in a fine carriage made of wood from the famous old fighting ship "Constitution." Old Andrew Jackson, ill and feeble now, but content, sat with him. And the huge crowd that turned out that bleak March day came to see and say farewell to the tough old warrior, "Old Hickory," who had been America's strong man for eight years, rather than to greet "Little Van," the new President.

Van Buren moved into the White House with his four sons. He had been a widower for 18 years, and the beautiful wife of his oldest son, Abraham Van Buren, a West Point graduate, became White House hostess. Washington at that time was a provincial city of about 40,000 people. Pigs and chickens roamed the streets, slaves were openly sold, the ground was swampy, criss-crossed by cowpaths and open sewers, and malaria was in the air. In this capital city President Martin Van Buren rolled around in a magnificent olive-green coach with silver-mounted harness and liveried footmen.

Jackson had left a prosperous country to his successor. But hardly had Van Buren taken office when he was faced with the great panic of 1837, brought on by speculation and other financial abuses. There was little he could do about it. He did achieve a notable accomplishment in establishing an Independent Treasury with "Subtreasury" branches in various cities to keep the funds of the government and make it independent of private banks. But he became the scapegoat for the panic of 1837 and was badly defeated at the next election by William Henry Harrison of the Whig Party.

Though he remained a power in national politics for some years after that, and ran twice more for the Presidency, Martin Van Buren never held high office again. He died where he was born, in Kinderhook, New York, in his 79th year.

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Ladies nylons, values to $1.65. SPECIAL 69c

Baby clothes at greatly reduced prices.

1 lot of costume jewelry, values to $2.00 — SPECIAL 69c

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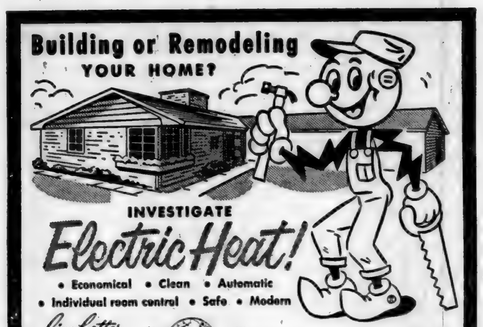

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Acorn Rat and Mouse Killer

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* It is safer — Unknown quantities have been eaten by dogs, chickens and pets with no ill effects as reported by Fish Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of the Interior.

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* The new Acorn Rat Killer is guaranteed to permanently rid your property of rats and mice when used according to directions or your money will be refunded.

* The new Acorn Rat Killer is inexpensive, costing about one-half as much as other popular brands. In packages or bulk.

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Want Ads

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Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves, native yearling steers & heifers. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Mich.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For rent—5 room house with bath, in Saint Joe, some furnishings if desired. 3rd house south of Standard station. Contact Earl Bice, Saint Joe. 48t1p

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

For sale—oil space heater, studio couch, washing machine, bottle gas range, 2 lamps with tables, 2 metal beds with springs. Earl Bice, Saint Joe. 48t1p

For sale — aprons, corsages, pillow cases, luncheon sets and Christmas decorations. Mrs. Roy Reidenbach, phone 2245.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 600.

Christmas gift selections from your Spencerville Avon representative, Garnet Furnish, 3rd house west of school at Spencerville on north side. Phone 49. 48t2p

5, 6, 8 and 10-inch drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Used oil space heaters for sale at Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind.

Wanted to rent — farm or fields. Aaron Holman, phone Saint Joe 2887. 48t1p

For sale—used Warm Morning coal stove with jacket. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind.

Wanted—good used chicken coop. Alice Inlow, call Saint Joe 2782. 48t2p

Farm Bureau Insurance. Complete insurance protection. Charles Armstrong, Jr., phone Butler UN 8-2803. 42tf

For sale—75,000 BTU oil space heater with 2 55-gal. drums. $15.00. Bob Bishop, Saint Joe, Ind. 48t1

Wanted—reliable man or woman from this area to handle wholesale radio and TV tube accounts. No selling or soliciting. Can earn as high as $300.00 a month profit to start. With extra effort accounts can be handled on a part time basis at first, but must be willing to devote full time in near future for expansion accounts that company will obtain. Business potential of $25,000 net for this area. Must be responsible, have a good credit rating and a reliable car. You will need a minimum of $2900 available cash to properly handle. This business offers sound security and financial future. If you can meet these requirements give us your background and write: P.O. Box 8324, Minneapolis, Minnesota. 48t2

Seasonal Special!— one new Hamilton clothes dryer $149.-50. New Hamilton automatic washer, the price is so low you'll have to ask about it.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Marvel Kessler November 12 at 1:30 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Lois Fisher. The club collect was led by Maxine Studebaker. Devotions were given by Izetta Chaney.

Lois Fisher asked Dorothy Kimes to give a report of the trip to Detroit. There were to be 5 or 6 members to go to the Christmas workshop in November. The club voted to give 2 gifts for the Mental Health patients. Lois Fisher introduced the new home demonstartion agent, Carolyn Durkes.

The secretary's report was given by Berniece Wilder. Roll call was how to brighten someone else's Christmas."

The December meeting will be December 8 at 6:30 at Chaney's Restaurant. Each member is to bring a gift for exchange. Garnet Furnish and Edna Hudson joined the club. There were 18 members, 3 guests and 3 children present. There was a birthday auction with Dorothy Kimes the auctioneer. A delicious lunch was served by Marvel Kessler and the co-hostess, Elva Hoover.

Also 2 Surge milker units, complete. Pete Walter, phone Saint Joe 2487.

GRAND OPENING

Just in time for Christmas

Butler's only authorized RCA Victor and RCA Whirlpool dealer

RCA VICTOR TV

NEW "ACHIEVEMENT SERIES"

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The PICTURE you want
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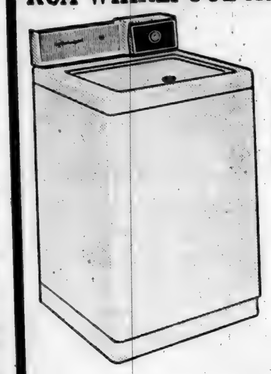
Complete RCA VICTOR STEREO HI-FI SYSTEM ONLY 129.95

RCA WHIRLPOOL Automatic WASHER



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Letters to the Editor

Nov. 23

Dear Ted,

Thank you for making it possible for all the nice birthday cards.

57 people sent me birthday cards and some gifts.

We had a birthday party and lots of fun here at the hospital.

I think I will be home before Christmas.

Yours truly,
Gary Stewart
Shriners Hospital
2211 N. Oak Park
Chicago, Illinois

Port Richey, Florida
Nov. 21, 1958

Dear Ted,

We are staying in a beautiful Trailer Park on Highway US19 in Port Richey during our 3 week vacation.

We went Deep Sea Fishing last Monday at Tarpon Springs. Our boat was the Commander and its Captain John Billeris, who had taken Elwood fishing before.

The fish that we caught were considered small by the Floridians but I was really thrilled when I got an 8 1-2 lb. Black Grouper on my line. This was my first experience deep sea fishing and you can imagine my surprise as we started fof shore when the Captain took a look at the catch and said he though the one on the B stringer was second in size. I spoke up, well if it is you can be sure that it will be in the St. Joe News.

Now I had to write you this, Ted. I must keep my word, for as it so happened there were six others on the boat from DeKalb County.

Mr. Russell Daly from Auburn caught the largest fish, a Black Grouper weighing twelve pounds.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Elwood Hart

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM- With An Ad

Always a Friendly Welcome

TONSORIAL ARTIST
STRALEY'S BARBER SHOP
Saint Joe, Indiana

LOOK BETTER!
FEEL BETTER!
BE BETTER!

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

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1 - Frigidaire washer, 2 yrs. old.
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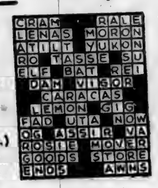
1 - Kelvinator refrigerator.
2 - metal beds. 1 space heater.
1 - kitchen table 1 21" console TV.
— OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY —
HALT FURNITURE & HDWE.
Saint Joe, Indiana

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

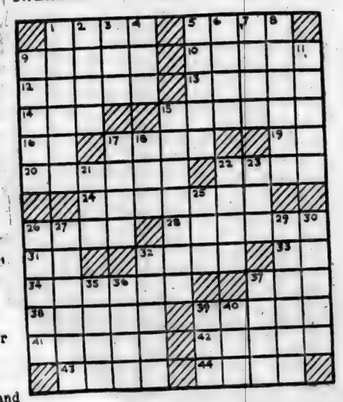
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



P-870

ACROSS
1. Loading dock
5. Building additions
9. A billow
10. Climbing plant
12. Relieves
13. Disclosed
14. Narrow inlet
15. Twilled
16. Gov. Smith
17. Pack away
19. Smallest state (abbr.)
20. Crustacean
22. Barks at
24. Console
26. Begone!
28. Inflammation of iris
31. What?
32. Artificial alloy (archeol.)
33. Depart
34. Hardly cooked
37. A cow chews it
38. Bold assurance
39. Unit of electrical capacity
41. Steps over a fence
42. Lack of tone
43. Let it stand (print.)
44. Mulberry tree bark

DOWN
1. Cowers
2. A bear (astron.)
3. Mature
4. Ja or oui
5. Arm joint
6. Fibber
7. Shortening
8. Given to gibing
9. Seraglio
11. —— Ababa
15. Kind of cake
17. Blemish
18. Male cat
21. Tuber (S.A.)
22. Hat edge
23. Coin (Siam.)
25. Bauxite
26. Slavs
27. Maps
29. Lizard
30. Prairie house
32. Thing of value
35. Stay
36. Little island
37. Harvest
39. Obese
40. Luzon native



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KLEENEX TISSUES pkg. 25c
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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, December 11, 1958 — NUMBER 49

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

I was in Mt. Pleasant's church last Saturday, the first time in several years. The members of that congregation are steadily progressing in their church-rebuilding program. I was in the basement where several of the men were hurriedly making provisions for heat. Vic Kelley ano his crew were in the group drilling, measuring, etc. I was after Vic to try to solve a heat problem in our house. And as busy as the man has been, it seems that a lot of other people have the same trouble.

That church basement will be a nice roomy place for Sunday School, etc. The work has been going on for some time, but it will be worth it.

Sunday afternoon Mike and I were on the way back to Fort Wayne when we approached a young hitch-hiker. It was Wally Graham. We picked him up and asked where he was going. To Leo to play hockey, was the answer. Sunday was a pretty cool day, as you may recall, and Wally didn't appear to have too much clothing on for the freezing weather. He cleared the situation up, however, with the explanation that too many clothes hampered the progress of the hockey game. I observed that the professionals wear quite a bit of clothing and protective equipment.

"Yeah," said Wally, "but them guys are clumsy!"

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	25½	16½
Spencerville Shell	25	17
E&M Dress Shop	24½	17½
Headley Motors	24	18
Dowell Super Market	18½	23½
Walter Dairy Farm	18½	23½
Western Auto Wizards	17	25
Hofner Drug	15	27

High team, single game — Hofner Drug 1003.

High team, 3 games — Hi Lanes 2855.

High individual, single game —E. Haberkorn (Spencerville Shell) 233.

High individual, 3 games — H. Volkert (Hi Lanes) 623. Actual Pins

High team, single game — Hi Lanes 764.

High team, 3 games — Hi Lanes 2177.

High individual, single game —H. Volkert (Hi Lanes) 181.

High individual, 3 games — H. Volkert (Hi Lanes) 491.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	100	14.43
Saint Joe Lutheran	47	6.38
Mt. Pleasant	99	24.50

Christmas Music At PTA Tuesday

A program of Christmas music will be presented at the December meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. The meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, December 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym at Saint Joe.

As is the custom, no business meeting will be held Tuesday. The entire program will be under the direction of Mr. Robert Lowry, head of the Music Department in the Riverdale schools. Selections will be presented by the vocal and band groups.

The public is invited to hear this program of Christmas music presented by Riverdale school students.

Cold Hampers Many Things

For the first time in many a moon, Old Man Winter got off to a really wintery start and blasted this community and many parts of the nation with sub-zero weather and accompanying snowfall. Those in doubt of the severity of the icy blasts should interrogate operators of service stations and garages. One such establishment in Saint Joe had 23 calls for car-pushing Wednesday morning when the mercury dipped several degrees below zero. Another service station had around 25 calls in the same period of time up to the noon hour.

The anticipated official lighting of the large Christmas trees at Saint Joe and Spencerville, sponsored by the local Lions Club, was necessarily by-passed this week and club members will instead throw the switches as they are able to when preparations are complete.

Due to the unusually cold weather experienced in the past week, the tree at Saint Joe was not erected until this week. The tree at Spencerville is up and lights are installed, but it was not quite ready for lighting Thursday night, according to Dan Ransom, chairman of the committee taking care of the tree project. In addition, the cold weather put a damper on plans to have music furnished by music students from Riverdale. And there was a ball game scheduled for the junior high which dipped into the music department. As a result it was decided to drop plans for a short dedication of trees and lights in favor of lighting when ready.

If the weather should stay in true winter character, this could be one of the old fashionedest Christmases to be enjoyed for several years.

Some people, however, are not too happy with the hard cold experienced in the past week. These include students in Riverdale schools. Some have had to miss because of school bus failure due to cold weather. And naturally they are disappointed when they must miss class. —(?)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the School Board of the Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at the office of the Riverdale High School Principal in Saint Joe, Indiana, until 8:00 P.M. on the 5th day of January, 1959, on the following item:

Coal

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Riverdale High School prncipal located in Saint Joe, Indiana, and all bids must be accompanied with a bid bond or certified check and filed with a non-collusion affidavit with the understanding that the school board reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.

Richard Crow, President
Riverdale School Board
49t2

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Sipe on December 3 with 14 members present.

Two interesting lessons were given. Mrs. Lela Northrup presented a lesson from Arizona Highways, describing points of interest in Nogales, Arizona, and Nogales, Sonora, Mexico. Mrs. Claude Laub gave a lesson on New Books, in which she gave brief reviews of recent best sellers. Mrs. Maurice Kline was in charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. Robert Musser presided at a short business meeting. The next meeting on December 17 will be a Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. Don Burley.

Mrs. Ray Baker conducted a critic's review at the close of the meeting.

Following adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who sent me cards and flowers during my stay in the hospital at Defiance. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Foster Gee

Break-In At School

A break-in at the Riverdale High School was reported this week by Principal Joe Smith. The break-in occurred late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning at the older of two high school buildings in Saint Joe.

4 loaves of bread, 20 pounds of butter and 32 servings of ice cream were taken from the cafeteria, and 5 gross of pencils were taken from another room.

Entry was gained through the furnace room where a window was broken. Doors to classrooms, book room and typing room were forced and the rooms ransacked.

Value of the stolen goods was estimated at $30.

Riverdale Takes Part In Joint School Survey

Dick Crow, president of the Riverdale School Board, revealed this week that Riverdale School Corporation will participate in a school survey to be conducted by Purdue University. The survey will be participated in jointly by the Riverdale, Waterloo, Jackson Township, Union Township and Auburn school districts. At a recent meeting attended by officials from these school districts, it was decided to request the survey. Officials from Richland, Fairfield and Smithfield townships also attended the meeting.

Dr. Norbert Nelson of Purdue, spokesman for the survey, indicated that the survey would reveal information on 5 important points relative to further expansion and growth of the school community. These 5 points are:

1. Past and present and predicted enrollments for school attendance from the various school districts.
2. Data on high school graduates, types of jobs they hold and their education status.
3. High school program and curriculum, teacher training and assignments.
4. The summary of the expenditures by functions and the per pupil cost of the educational program.
5. The complete appraisal of the school facilities in the various school districts.

Results of the survey and the recommendations made are to serve as guides for providing improved educational facilites for students in the participating schools.

Local News

Carol Lothamer visited Alice Vinson Thursday evening and both attended the junior high basketball game at Auburn later in the evening.

Driver license suspensions include those of Jesse Jordan and Ralph Wolfe of Auburn.

Priscilla Mayer, 16 of near Saint Joe suffered minor injuries Wednesday of last week when the car she was driving skidded at the pickle factory intersection and plunged down a ditch embankment into a creek. The 1953 Pontiac was demolished.

Pug Robinson's address is as follows: Maynard A. Robinson SA 531-61-89, USS Portage, 1700 E. Potter, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Compilation of election costs show that it cost DeKalb County taxpayers 86 cents for every vote cast in the November 4 election. Total cost of the election was $10,923.09. A total of approximately 12,700 cast their ballots in the election last month. May votes ran higher, costing $1.55 each in the primary election.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow and family of near Hicksville had as their guests on Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Emenhiser and Mike Emenhiser of Saint Joe and Miss Sharon Moog of Ney, Ohio.

The hustle and bustle of the approaching Christmas season is becoming more apparent. To assist shoppers in this area stores are adjusting their business hours. In Saint Joe Jackson's Clothing Store will be open every evening beginning Friday night of this week until Christmas. Halt Furniture and Hardware will be open every evening beginning next Monday.

Oro Strite of Fairfield Township has been appointed deputy sheriff by sheriff-elect Dorsie Likens. The appointment will become effective January 1, 1959. Cecil Barhydt of Auburn is the other deputy sheriff for DeKalb County.

John D. Butler, 20, of Spencerville suffered lacerations, bruises and shock Monday morning when he fell asleep at the wheel and his pickup truck crashed near Newville. He was taken to a hospital in Auburn for treatment of his injuries. His condition was not considered serious.

The Christmas program of the Saint Joe Church of Christ will be given Monday evening, December 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bilcer of Fort Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means.

Mrs. Harold Furnish of Leo visited Wednesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

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Local News

Henry Ferguson has been confined for the past 3 weeks at the Veterans' Hospital in Fort Wayne and will remain there for an indefinite period for medical treatment. His address is: Henry N. Ferguson, c-o Veterans' Hospital, 1600 Randalia Drive, Fort Wayne.

The fifth grade get-acquainted meeting, sponsored by the room mothers of the P.T.A., will be held Monday evening at the grade school in Spencerville. The 6th grade meeting scheduled for Thursday of this week was cancelled because of the weather. It will be held after the holidays.

Licensed to wed—Fairfield I. Meese and Marie Draggoo of Saint Joe; and Jordan DeWayne Baughman and Mary Lou Trenary of Auburn.

Net revenue on the Indiana toll road last month was estimated at $563,680, an increase of 13.7 per cent over November of 1957.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Harriett Baker with Doris Prentice as co-hostess on December 1. This was a Christmas meeting.

Phyliss Whelein called the meeting to order. Everyone repeated the club collect. Betty Rediger gave the history and song of the month, "Joy To the World." Devotions were given by Edna Perkins. Special leaders gave reports. Roll call of a Christmas recipe was answered by 15 members and 3 guests. Secretary's report was read and approved.

Several letters were read and acted upon.

The home demonstration agent, Miss Carolyn Durkes, was present at the meeting.

The meeting closed with all repeating the club prayer.

The program committee took charge, after several games. Christmas exchange was enjoyed by all. Lunch was served by the hostess and co-hostess.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

have YOU... forgotten anyone?

Jackson's Clothing Store

ST. JOE INDIANA

YEP!

Even SANTA

is hurrying to HALT'S for his FAMILY GIFT BUYING

Home Furnishings

Dinette sets, end tables, coffee tables, occasional chairs, table lamps, floor lamps, living room and bedroom suites.

Appliances

Automatic toasters, automatic coffeemakers, fry pans, cookers, steam irons, clocks, radios.

Toys

Wagons (all sizes), bicycles (English type and standard), games, play cars and trucks.

Sporting Goods

Baseball gloves and bats, footballs, boxing gloves, shotguns and rifles, fishing tackle and artificial lures.

TREE LIGHTS and DECORATIONS CHRISTMAS CARDS and WRAP

Dont forget to register for our drawing to be held December 23.

HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE Saint Joe, Indiana

Custom Service ON Leather Garments

We have every kind of leather used in garments.

HORSEHIDE
COWHIDE
IRANIAN CAPES of IMPORTED SKINS
NEW ZEALAND SUEDES
DOMESTIC CAPE

Our custom service gives this to you in any style. Orders still taken this week for Christmas.

See

BOB WHITE

at Butler.

Open evenings until Christmas

"My electric dryer saves me almost a whole day every week,"

SAYS MRS. DWIGHT ANTHONY.

"My clothes dry quickly, with no effort on my part. This leaves me more time to spend with the children. Another thing I like about my electric dryer is that clothes come out smelling sweet and fresh, just like they did when I used to hang them outside in the sun!"

LIVE BETTER... Electrically

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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CULTURE CLUB

The December 3 meeting of the Culture Club was held at the home of Helen Hoffer. For devotions the hostess read a poem entitled, "First Snow."

Ruth Fetters presented the lesson on Colorado, Utah, Arizona and California. She also showed many pictures and mementos from these states.

Business meeting was followed by an entertaining game conducted by Ruth White.

Refreshments were then served by the hostess.

Reservations for the Christmas party should be made by December 15.

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$1.55 ROLL
MAXWELL
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Get the most for your heating dollar . . . order Patsy Coal! Over 97% pure, Patsy gives more heat with less work! Patsy holds fire longer . . . needs less tending! Mined and prepared in Eastern Kentucky. Buy smart . . . buy Patsy Coal!
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SPENCERVILLE
ELEVATOR

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WKJG
CHANNEL
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WAYNE ROTHGEB
Monday thru Friday - 1 P.M.
Presented by:
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St. Joe, Indiana

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WAYNE
FEED
DEALER

WAYNE FEEDS

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1.7 miles south of Coburntown on road 101
offers
TOYS POWER TOOLS HAND TOOLS
SMALL KITCHEN APPLIANCES
BEACON BLANKETS SHAVERS
ELECTRIC WIRE, etc. NOVELTIES
COSTUME JEWELRY CANDY MISC.
at MORE-FOR-YOUR-MONEY PRICES!
Open every day until Christmas 2 to 10 p.m.
H. F. LAUX and Son, Spencerville ph. 78F2

Turkey Dinner
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17, 1958
Adults $1 Children's servings
BY RESERVATION, IF POSSIBLE, PLEASE
CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.

Like all '59 Chevies, this Impala Sport Coupe is new right down to the tougher Tyrex cord tires it rolls on.

Walk around the car that's all-round new . . . then be our guest for a pleasure test—

DRIVE A '59 CHEVY TODAY!

One look at this '59 Chevy tells you here's a car with a whole new slant on driving. You see the transformation in its low-set headlights, the overhead curve of its windshield, the sheen of its Magic-Mirror finish —a new acrylic lacquer that does away with waxing and polishing for up to three years.

But to discover all that's fresh and fine you must relax in Chevrolet's roomier Body by Fisher (up to 4.2 inches more room in front, 3.3 inches in back), feel the lounge-like comfort of Chevy's new interior, experience the hushed tranquillity of its ride (choice of improved Full Coil or gentler-than-ever Level Air suspension*). Once you're on the road you'll discover such basic benefits as bigger, better cooled brakes that give over 50% longer life, new easy-ratio steering and a Hi-Thrift 6 that gets up to 10 per cent more miles per gallon. And, of course, you find Safety *Plate* Glass all around in every Chevrolet. Stop by your dealer's and pleasure test the car that's shaped to the new American taste!

*Optional at extra cost.

CHEVROLET

what America wants, America gets in a Chevy!

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

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On Monday evening, December 15, the Coburn Corners Church of Christ will be host to the Great Lakes Bible College Choir. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The choir consists of 25 members under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baltzer. Mr. Baltzer is minister of the Kenwood Church of Christ in Detroit. They are planning a cantata of familiar Christmas carols and a tableau using as their theme, "Night of the Star."

Great Lakes Bible College is a theological institution training young men and women for the ministry, mission fields, and ministerial assistants. It is located in Lansing, Michigan.

A cordial invitation is extended to the community by the Coburn Corners Church of Christ to attend this service of music.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

OPEN BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday thru Friday—12 noon to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday—10:00 a.m. until midnight.
Sunday—1:00 p.m. until midnight.

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BUD LAUB Ph. 23161

HI LANES Hicksville, Ohio

Good Used Trade-ins

1 - Kelvinator electric stove.
1 - Kelvinator refrigerator.
2 - metal beds. 1 space heater.
1 - kitchen table 1 21" console TV.

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Hickory-Smoked Ribs

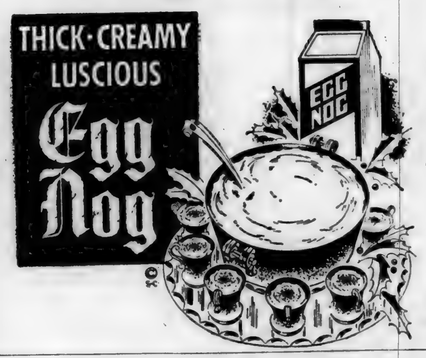
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

For the Holidays



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FOOD BUYS

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WITH THIS COUPON

FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby's 303 can 4 for **$1**
Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lb. 49c
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Round SWISS STEAK lb. 69c
Idaho POTATOES 10 lb. 59c

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, December 18, 1958 — NUMBER 50

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

That's the way it goes.

What with our 11-foot ceilings at home, we thought we would get a nice big 10-footer to decorate this year as our Christmas tree. But you can't hardly find them kind of ceilings nowadays and the tree merchants don't have a lot of the big fellows on hand. We tried the Richmond brothers and Norman Morr, but they didn't have one quite big enough for our choicy taste So we were resolved to the purchase of one in the big city.

So the day after I bought a tree in Fort Wayne, in comes Bob Helbert to put an ad in the paper for late tree shoppers. I asked him how many trees he had.

"Oh, about 10,00."

—And here I could have gone through his 45 acres of trees and picked out the one I wanted, still growing au natural, or something, and he would cut it for me.

That's the way it goes.

—It pays to advertise.

The P.T.A. program was a short one Tuesday evening. No one could say they got to bed late because of it. But it was a good program and an encouraging program. The parents and students present are now fully aware of the tremendous advances made by Riverdale's music department. I'm naturally prejudiced because of our two tooters in the band. But there are others who were heard to remark at the end of the program about the department's growth and progress.

—And several wanted to hear more.

Next time you hear that the music department is presenting a program, get to it. And note the difference between just a couple of years ago and now.

An embarrassing moment occurred during the program. After the chorus had presented several numbers, Mr. Lowry announced that the junior band, composed of fifth and sixth graders, would perform next. So a bunch of the kids sitting in the bleachers, all glistening with scrubbed faces and white shirts, etc., came down and situated themselves in the chairs on the floor. Mr. Lowry tuned the band, then turned to the bleachers and looked — and looked — and looked.

After a few seconds of suspenseful silence, one of the bleacherites whispered (but everyone heard), "C'mon you guys!" And four young men—the whole drum section—made a mad scramble to their proper positions amid the chuckles of the audience.

2 More Thefts; Former Resident Confesses

Break-ins at Chaney's Restaurant and the Spencerville Elevator, following on the heals of a break-in at the Riverdale High School last week, were confessed this week by James A. Hensley, 18, a former resident of Saint Joe now living in Fart Wayne.

The restaurant was broken into Thursday night and the elevator entered Friday night. $9 in cash and $35 in merchandise were taken from the restaurant while the elevator netted 45 cents in change, 5 bottles of pop, another $1 in change from the cash drawer and a penny gum dispensing machine. A break-in the same night of the elevator theft was also admitted by the Hensley youth at Maxton Motors Body Shop at Butler.

The thefts were cleared this week by a confession from the apprehended young man. On Wednesday he pleaded guilty in the DeKalb Circuit to charges of second degree burglary. Another young man charged in the case asked the court to appoint an attorney for him. A 17-year-old Allen County youth is being detained at Fort Wayne in connection with the series of burglaries, also.

The case broke Saturday on a tip given Deputy Sheriff Dorsie Likens who notified Fort Wayne police. Hensley's arrest and subsequent confession were followed by his plea of guilty in court Wednesday of this week.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the School Board of the Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at the office of the Riverdale High School Principal in Saint Joe, Indiana, until 8:00 P.M. on the 5th day of January, 1959, on the following item:

Coal

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Riverdale High School prncipal located in Saint Joe, Indiana, and all bids must be accompanied with a bid bond or certified check and filed with a non-collusion affidavit with the understanding that the school board reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.

Richard Crow, President
Riverdale School Board
49t2

Firemen Re-elect Andy Monroe

The Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department held its annual Christmas Party at the regular monthly meeting Monday evening. The party included wives and children of the firemen. A pot luck dinner was served at 6:45 p.m.

Children and mothers participated in games while the firemen held a business meeting. Election of officers was held with the following results:

Andy Monroe, Chief.
Roy Bowser, Assistant Chief.
Don Yeiser, Secretary.

The firemen are planning for distribution of Christmas treats for shut-ins Wednesday, December 24, at 3 p.m.

Candlelight Service Planned For 24th

Services for the community on Christmas Eve have been announced by the Lutheran churches at Spencerville and Saint Joe. Young people of both congregations will assist Pastor Ivan O. Miller in conducting the candlelight service at 11:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 24.

An invitation has been extended to the community to attend the special service.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met December 8 at Chaney's Restaurant.

Lois Fisher returned thanks and a three-course dinner was then served by candlelight. A report of the Christmas workshop was given by Berniece Wilder, Ellen Hart, Dorothy Kimes and Nellie Allen.

The club donated to the TB fund and 2 gifts were sent to the Mental Health patients.

Lois Fisher thanked the committee for their work and devotions were given by Marilyn Laub. The club creed was led by Marilyn Laub. Song of the month, Joy to the World, was led by Valda Brown. Roll call response was, what I want for Christmas.

Secretary's report was given by Berniece Wilder. Lois Fisher called on the guest speaker, Mary Wilder. All enjoyed her pictures and talk.

A Christmas gift exchange was held.

24 members and 2 guests, Mary Wilder and Helen Resor, were present. The next meeting will be held January 14 with Izetta Chaney and Marjie Dwyer as hostess and co-hostess.

Marjie Dwyer, Rep.

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

FIRST RADIO SIGNAL ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

High above Signal Hill, overlooking the port of St. John's, Newfoundland, a kite that was to help make radio history flew with wild dipping and plunging in a gusty wind on the morning of Thursday, **December 12, 1901.** Four hundred feet of aerial wire ran down from the kite and led to a room in an old former barracks building on top of Signal Hill. In that room Guglielmo Marconi sat at the other end of the wire, waiting, waiting, and hoping for what surely would prove to be a miracle.

Though only 27 years old, the Italian-born Guglielmo Marconi was already renowned as an electrical wizard. Wireless communication across great distances was his specialty. Already he had sent wireless signals a distance of 250 miles from ship to shore. Now, at the dawn of a new century, young Marconi had a vision of bringing America and Europe into instant communication with each other by an electrical spark sputtering across 2,000 miles of wide ocean.

It was considered a fantastic idea. People scoffed. It was one thing to send a wireless signal 100 or even 200 miles — and even that could be a freak incident — but to signal across the ocean was ridiculous. Marconi thought it could be done. And he set out to prove it.

First he set up his sending aerial at Poldhu, in Cornwall, England, a place of rocks jutting out into the Atlantic. After fighting wind and weather the crude sending aerial was set up. The signal this equipment was to send would be the Morse code "S," three dots, at a fixed time of the day, as soon as word was received that the receiving set at St. John's was ready.

Work was begun on Signal Hill on December 7th by Marconi and his two assistants, George S. Kemp and P. W. Paget. Kemp, an ex-Navy man, was Marconi's most valuable electrician. A balloon was sent up first to hold up the aerial wire weighing about 10 pounds, but gale winds blew it out to sea. A kite was then tried, and on the morning of December 12th it was sent up 400 feet despite the wind. Marconi had cabled Poldhu to begin sending its signals to reach St. John's at about noon of that day.

As the hands of the clock moved toward noon Marconi sat waiting in a room in the old barracks building. Pressed to his ear was a telephone receiver connected to a coherer. The critical moment had come. Would the kite wire receive the electric wave sent out from England? Marconi had no instruments to adjust the circuit to a specific wave length. He had to hunt for the wave. He appeared calm as he listened intently into the receiver. His assistant, Kemp, was excited.

Suddenly three clicks were heard in the receiver. Marconi listened for several moments, then handed the receiver to his assistant. "Can you hear anything, Kemp?" Kemp heard the same three short clicks, repeated over and over, the agreed upon signal "S." It was absolutely certain. The first radio signal across the Atlantic had been received!

Marconi knew then that the day was not far off when full messages could be sent by radio across the ocean. All that was necessary was further development of the sending and receiving instruments. On that he would work.

Released by
APA Smith Service
12-2-58

METHODIST CHRISTMAS PROGRAM CHRISTMAS EVE

The Spencerville Methodist Church will present a Christmas pageant at 7:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program.

Two choirs will participate in addition to the presentation of several adult solos.

The Children's Choir will be:

Dennis Allen, Loree Allen, Brenda Bishop, Karen Fish, Louis Fisher, Cheri Howey, Pat Hudson, Peggy Hudson, Diana Hudson, Delores Moore, Carol Nebehy, Kathy Nebehy, Tommy Studebaker and Christine Webb.

The Cherub Choir includes: Denny Akey, Sue Anne Beaty, Sherie Bishop, Sandra Bissel, Sybil Brattain, Deborah Carter, Sandra Carter, Dara Chapman, Louisa Cook, Jill Graham, Paul Hollabaugh, Jo-Ann Hudson, Kathy Hudson, Eric Jacobson, Gail Jacobson, Teresa Lutteral, Lerene Laux, Connie Melchi, Keith Melchi, Gwen Miller, Cheryl Moore, Tricia Weber and Paul Zimmerman.

These choirs will also take part in the morning worship service next Sunday. Service begins at 10:40 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

December 7		
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	132	20.97
Coburntown	150	17.69
December 14		
Spencerville Meth.	109	12.99
Cobuntorwn	174	22.99
Saint Joe Lutheran	64	12.04
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	128	18.64
Spencerville Luth	64	8.84

TO MY MANY FRIENDS—

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and may the Lord bless you.

Marjorie Ramsey
Hicksville Hospital

DECEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana,
Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

THE WRIGHTS FLY FIRST AIRPLANE

For centuries man had dreamed of flying, not just in a wind-blown balloon, but by controlled flight in a heavier-than-air mechanically propelled airplane. And on Thursday, December 17, 1903, the Wright brothers made the dream come true on the sand dunes at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

Kitty Hawk was a small fishing village up on the North Carolina coast. Sand dunes for take-offs and soft ground for landings were here around a convenient slope known as Kill Devil Hill. The constant winds that blew here were helpful, and Orville and Wilbur Wright had selected this spot as best suited for their flight experiments.

During the 1880s and 1890s considerable experimentation had been done with gliders. The Wright brothers had done a lot of this experimenting, and by 1902 they had built a real good glider. A flying machine with an engine and propellers would come next. The vision of flying stirred the minds and inventive spirit of many Americans, but most people were convinced that God never intended man to fly, at least until he won his angel's wings.

Wilbur and Orville Wright thought that man could fly on a practical basis, and they worked hard to prove it. At the time of their first successful flight Wilbur was a man of 36, and Orville was 32. Neither was a trained engineer, but they were natural mechanics who liked to tinker and experiment. In Dayton, Ohio, they were partners in a bicycle repair shop. First as a pastime, then in serious work, they combined their talents to build a machine that would fly.

Based on the knowledge gained from their numerous glider experiments, the Wright brothers built a suitable plane which was nothing more than a biplane glider with a four-cylinder engine, a rudder and propellers. The engine weighed 750 pounds and developed 12 horsepower.

On Thursday morning, December 17, 1903, everything was ready for the flight test. An invitation had been extended to all people living in the vicinity to witness the event, but only five persons came out in the cold December wind to see what they all thought would be another foolish attempt at flying. Only nine days previously Professor Samuel Langley had failed, up in Virginia, in his second and final attempt to fly a plane.

The Wright machine rested on a single rail track. Orville was the pilot. All set. The whirling propellers clattered. The machine slowly moved ahead on its track, with Wilbur running alongside to steady the wing. After a run of 40 feet the machine rose 10 feet in the air and in the next 12 seconds flew 120 feet before it dipped to the ground.

"Damned if they ain't flew!" exclaimed one of the natives looking on. It was true. For the first time in world history man had flown a machine raised by its own power! To satisfy themselves beyond doubt, the Wright brothers made three more flights, and on the fourth and last one, with Wilbur piloting, the machine stayed up in the air 59 seconds, flying 825 feet. The Wrights were satisfied. They had flown successfully.

The press, still ridiculing Langley's recent failure, gave little notice to the Wrights' success. Even when the two brothers proved by continued successes during the following days that their first flight was no freak, most people were still skeptical. Only years later did the world acknowledge fully the triumph of these two audacious and persevering Americans, the Wright brothers, on that cold December morning at Kitty Halk.

Released by
AFA Smith Service
12-3-58

Honor Roll

The Honor Roll and Honorable Mention lists of Riverdale High School and Junior High have been announced as follows (2nd six-week grading period):

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—Esther Fetters, Larry Friend, Carroll Flesher.

11th grade — Vickie Crow, Kathy Keating, Jean Nusbaum, Martha Smith, Merle Wagner, Jean Zimmerman.

10th grade—Nancy Brown, Margie Fetters, Paul Friend, Wanda Holman, Linda Lothamer, Diann Mayer, Betty Renfrow, Ruth Nusbaum.

9th grade — Dola Johnson, Ruth Washler.

8th grade—Terry Doub, Aubrey Griggs, Judy Impton, Lenare Jolly, Jerry Kline.

7th grade—Allen Amstutz, Mike Haberkorn, Mike Hudson, Dennis Knapp, Sandra Miller, Dewey Renfrow, Glenda Sible, Mary Smith.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade—T. DeLong, D. Gick, S. Kochert, S. Speice.

11th grade—D. Boylan, I. Fulmer, B. Hart, M. Singer, J. Fisher.

10th grade—C. Baker, B. Hubbard, L. Schrader, J. Fisher.

9th grade—J. Furnish, J. Harter, P. Rowe.

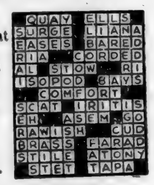
8th grade—S. Brendell, L. Emenhiser, F. Hudson, N. Lothamer.

7th grade — B. Dilley, C. Griggs, S. Myers, J. Rediger, R. Reinhart, J. Stark, J. Vinson.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-321

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

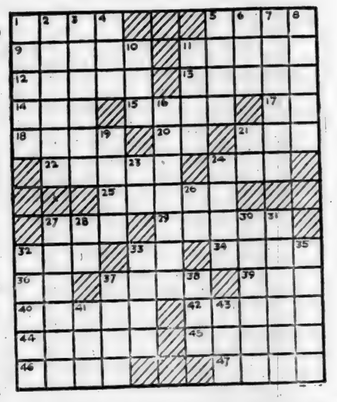


ACROSS

1. Deed
5. Soothing agency
9. Musical instrument
11. Leaf of a book
12. Antique red
13. Recline lazily
14. Biblical name
15. Scheme
17. Like
18. Permits
20. Hewing tool
21. Frosty
22. Condescend
24. Call for help
25. Cattle roundup
27. Regret
29. Imply
32. Exclamation of disgust
33. Ahead
34. Tight
36. Pronoun
37. Enormous
39. Resort
40. Massenet opera
42. A hauler
44. Doctrine
45. Wide-awake
46. Goddess of discord
47. Branch of learning

DOWN

1. Of a focus
2. Rubbed out
3. Allied
4. Brown
5. A favor
6. Entire
7. Spring flowers
8. Overgrown with moss
10. Short sleep
11. Source of linen
16. Level part of staircase
19. Title of respect
21. Large hawk (H.I.)
23. Depart
24. Lenient
26. Half an em
27. Strip of bacon
28. —— huh (affirmative)
30. Church festival
31. Man's name
32. City (Mont.)
33. Eject
35. Small pies
37. Hastens
38. Greek letter
41. Cuckoo
43. Palm leaf (var.)



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GRANDPA'S BOY, LAUNCELOT

By BRAD ANDERSON

DECEMBER

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Local News

The Christmas program of the Saint Joe Church of Christ will be given Monday evening, December 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Gerald Lothamer, seaman apprentice, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lothamer of near Saint Joe, has completed 13 weeks of basic training at the U.S. Coast Guard Receiving Center, Cape May, N.J. He entered the Coast Guard last September. Seaman Apprentice Lothamer will now report to the Fifth Coast Guard District, Norfolk, Va., for further assignment. Before entering the Coast Guard, he graduated from Riverdale High School.

Driver license suspensions include that of Melvin Shaw of Auburn.

"Carols From the Skies," interludes of live and recorded music, are being presented by St. Mark Lutheran Church during the holiday season beginning Thursday this week. The music will be presented twice daily, 12:15 to 12:30 at the noon hour and 5:00 to 5:15 p.m.

Fairfield Meese, formerly of Alameda, California, now of Saint Joe, and Marie Draggoo of Saint Joe were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, December 13, 1958. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Ivan O. Miller of the Lutheran churches at the parsonage in Spencerville.

Richard L. Snyder, boilerman fireman, USN, of R1, Saint Joe is serving aboard the super attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, operating with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The Forrestal relieved her sister ship, the super carrier USS Saratoga, in mid-September. Since leaving Norfolk, Va., September 2, the carrier has visited Sicily and Italy and between future exercises, expects to make stops in France, Greece and Spain.

Rose I. Means of Saint Joe is among the 1293 students enrolled this semester at Indiana University's Fort Wayne Center. Enrollment at the center this semester is up 5 per cent over that for the first semester last year.

The Christmas Program of the Lutheran Church School will be presented Sunday evening, December 21, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church. Congregation and friends are invited to attend.

EYES

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Come let us adore Him

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Wednesday, Dec. 24

11:00 p. m.

At this joyful Christmas season, we invite our friends to worship with us at this beautiful and impressive service of the Spencerville and Saint Joe Lutheran congregations.

ORGAN MUSIC
CAROLS
LIGHTING of the CANDLES

St. Mark Lutheran Church

Saint Joe, Indiana

Ivan O. Miller, Pastor

DECEMBER

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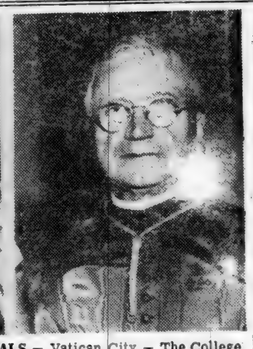
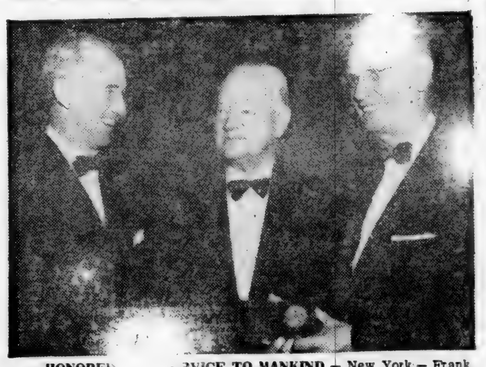
PICTURES OF THE WEEK



BROTHERS ARE CARDINALS — Vatican City — The College of Cardinals now includes two brothers. It's the first time in 43 years that it has. The new Cardinal is Amleto Giovanni Cicognani (at right in a 1957 file photo), who, as an Archbishop, has been serving as Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. He's one of 23 new Cardinals named by Pope John XXIII here. His brother, Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani (at left in a photo placed in New York files in Oct. 1958) has been a Cardinal since 1953.

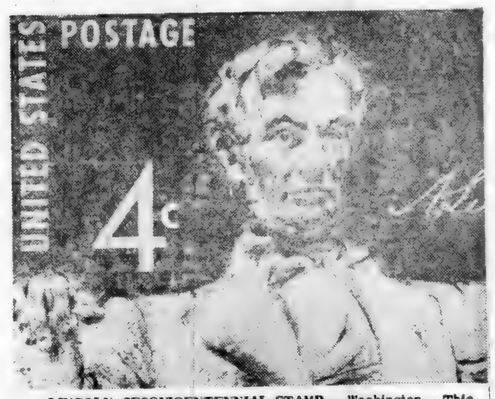
SEES NO WEEVIL — Phoenix, Arizona — Sunny Pat Fackenthall, 20, of Phoenix, newly chosen Queen of the Valley of the Sun Cotton Pickers, shows how to harvest this southern "snow." Bless her li'l cotton-picking hands.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower, at a White House ceremony, presented Mrs. Iven C. Kincheloe, Jr. with a copy of his letter to the President of 1972, requesting whoever is President at that time to appoint her son, Iven C. Kincheloe III, now 19½ months old, to the Air Force Academy when he reaches the right age. Mrs. Kincheloe is the widow of Iven C. Kincheloe, Jr. who died last July from injuries received in testing the world's fastest military plane.



HONORED [illegible] SERVICE TO MANKIND — New York — Frank Pace, Jr., (...) President of the National Institute of Social Sciences, presents Gold Medals to former President Herbert Hoover (Center) and Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson (Right) at the Institute's Dinner. The Medals are being presented for distinguished service to humanity. This is the first time in the organization's history that it has awarded a second Gold Medal to the same man — Mr. Hoover — who received one in 1918 for his services to famine-stricken victims of World War I.

BUM DEAL — New York — Although this looks like nothing more than a friendly meeting of two derelicts, one of the "bums" is actually an actor essaying a realistic role. The actor is Bud McCrosson (Left), who appears in the "Naked City" television series over ABC. The other man is a real-live character living on New York's East Side. Portraying a moocher, McCrosson's performance was so realistic that he was promptly ejected when he strolled into a local bar.



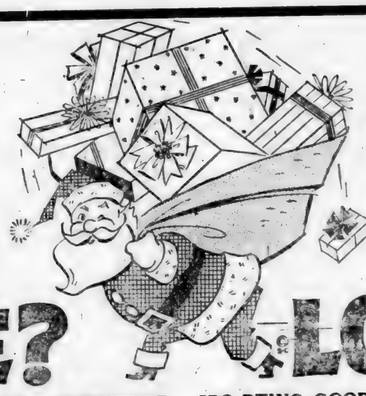
LINCOLN SESQUICENTENNIAL STAMP — Washington — This impressive stamp, one of three being issued to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, features a portion of the famed statue by Daniel Chester French, which is in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. It also shows a facsimile of Lincoln's signature. The stamp will be placed on sale on May 30, 1959.

JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

Date—Opponent—Place—Time

Nov. 6—Orland—here—6:00.
Nov. 11—Butler—here—7:00.
Nov. 13—Garrett—there—6:30.
Nov. 20—Ashley—here—6:00.
Nov. 24—Fremont—there — 6:00.
Dec. 1—Leo—here—4:00.
Dec. 4—Auburn—there—7:15.
Dec. 11—Hoagland—there — 4:45.
Dec. 15—Salem Center — there—4:00.
Dec. 18—Waterloo—there — 4:00.
Jan. 8—Orland—there—6:00.
Jan. 12—Fremont—here—6:00.
Jan. 15—Garrett—here— 6:30.
Jan. 19—Salem Center — here—4:00.
Jan. 27—Butler—there—6:00.
Feb. 3—Garrett—here—6:30.
Feb. 5—Auburn—here—6:30.
Feb. 9—Avilla—there—6:30.
Feb. 12—Ashley—there—6:00.
Feb. 16—Waterloo— here — 4:00.

ARE YOU LATE?



WE'RE STILL LOADED!

TOYS APPLIANCES FURNITURE SPO RTING GOODS HANDYMAN TOOLS

Dont forget to register for our draw ing to be held December 23.

HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe, Indiana

OPEN NITES TILL CHRISTMAS

DECEMBER

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The Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Barnard, Indiana, was the scene of a beautiful wedding Saturday, November 29, at 2:30 p.m. when Miss Patricia Lou Robbins became the bride of John Franklin Weninger. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William O. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weninger of Roachdale. The Weninger family formerly resided at Spencerville where Mr. Weninger operated the Spencerville Elevator.

Rev. Thomas Faulkner of the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church and Rev. Clyde A. Myers of the Roachdale Presbyterian Church officiated at the impressive double-ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony a program of music was presented by Mrs. Gerald Jones of North Salem. During the ceremony Mrs. Raymond Keck of Roachdale sang three selections and Mr. Larry Page of North Salem also sang three selections.

Mrs. Harvey Graham of Roachdale was matron of honor and Mrs. Jackie Ray Jones of Roachdale ws bridesmaid.

Flower girls were Misses Kathryn and Karen Cox of Hammond, twin cousins of the bridegroom. Ringbearers were Miss Sherrie Nelson of Brownsburg, cousin of the bride, and Paul Cox of Hammond, cousin of the bridegroom. Mr. Harvey Graham served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Jackie Ray Jones, William Weninger, brother of the bridegroom, and Ronald Robbins, brother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church parlors.

The couple are graduates of Roachdale High School and the bridegroom is also a graduate of Indiana Central Business College in Indianapolis, now employed at the Brownsburg State Bank as teller. The couple's new address is 12 West Main Street, Brownsburg.

1958 BASKETBALL 1959

—Home games in bold type—

Date—Opponent—Place.

Nov. 1—Churubusco, there.
Busco 49, Riverdale 46.
Nov. 7—Waterloo, there.
Riverdale 40, Waterloo 39.
Nov. 14—Wolf Lake, there.
Wolf Lake 57, Riverdale 48.
Nov. 21—Belfountain, there.
Belle 55, Riverdale 53.
Nov. 25—Leo, there.
Leo 56, Riverdale 46.
Dec. 5—Salem Center, W'loo.
Riverdale 89, Salem 53.
Dec. 12—Woodburn, at Leo.
Riverdale 67, Woodburn 57.
Dec. 20—Arcola, at Leo.
Dec. 22&23—Tourney, Fremont.
Woodburn, Fremont, Riverdale, Belfountain.
Jan. 2&3—Tourney, Ashley.
Ashley, Waterloo, Riverdale, Belfountain.
Jan. 9—Hicksville, Waterloo.
Jan. 16—Ashley, Waterloo.
Jan. 20—Albion, there.
Jan. 23—Avilla, there.
Feb. 6—Harlan, there.
Feb. 13—Wolc'tville, Waterloo.
Feb. 17—Butler, there.
Feb. 20—Fremont, there.

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Sunday—1:00 p.m. until midnight.

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Your call will have a better chance of getting through—and faster, too, when you avoid the peak load time. So be wise—anticipate the Holiday—or keep it alive longer—by timing your call for a real surprise.

And a very merry Christmas to you, too!

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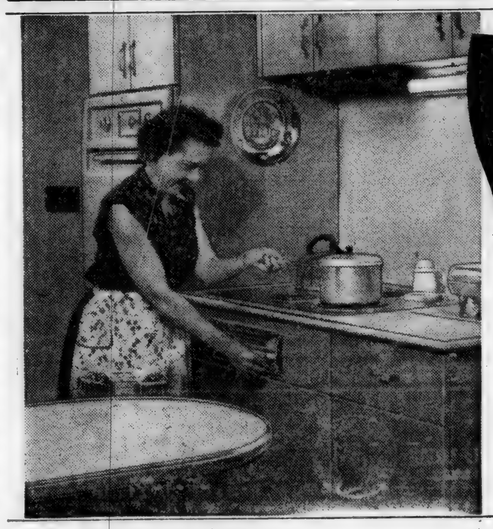
America's Second Largest Telephone System



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"It's so easy to bake in my modern, built-in oven."

"My built-in electric surface units and oven make for a clean, orderly kitchen . . . and they're so modern! I like the electric way of cooking, for it doesn't make dirt. And the units are automatic, which means I always get the heat I set."

LIVE BETTER... *Electrically*

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

LET 'EM EAT CAKE — Paris — The U.S. Marines take the cake, according to Paris pastry cook Pierre Franchiolo. He whipped up this 150-pound tribute in honor of the 183rd Anniversary of the Marine Corps. The cake is decorated with historic scenes and insignia of the Marines, plus a replica of the Eiffel Tower, which Franchiolo, as a proud Frenchman, couldn't help adding.

SCENIC VIEW — Miami Beach, Florida — An umbrella, swing, palm fronds, plus shapely Myrna Webber, add to the scenery on the ocean front at Miami Beach.

SKYLINES — Governors Island, N.Y. — Against a background of the Manhattan skyscrapers it will defend, an Army Nike-Hercules Missile adds a futuristic touch to autos and a slow-moving ferryboat as it rests on Governors Island, N.Y. With atomic warheads capable of stopping whole formations of planes, the new weapons are adding their knockout punch to the defense of the New York area.

SOFT SOAPING — Chicago — Although it looks as if the snow has come to stay in this wintry scene, the deceptive white stuff stems from another source. It's nothing but soap suds flowing from sewers in this suburban area outside Chicago.

TIPPING TOWERS — Richardton, N.D. — The Leaning Tower of Pisa seems to have nothing on these twin steeples, which appear to be tipping over at Richardton, N.D. Actually, it's an optical illusion and the steeples, atop the St. Mary's Monastery, are in no danger of falling.

BIG DIPPER — Stockholm, Sweden — Fish don't seem to have a chance on the River Stroemmen, which runs through the Swe[illegible] Capital of Stockholm. Scorning hooks and lines, fishermen, lik[illegible] one, use giant circular nets, attached by wires to a pole, wh[illegible] dunked and hauled up with the catch.

ICE CREAM
Holiday Flavors!

PEANUT BUTTER
BUTTERSCOTCH
Holsom Dairy Bar

RIGHT UP TO THE LAST MINUTE....
YOUR MERRY CHRISTMAS STORE
Only a few days left until the big day. Make your gift selections for the entire family from our stock.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.
JACKSON'S CLOTHING STORE
St. Joe Indiana

DECEMBER

L 928

0743

Want Ads

Chain saws in stock at Stemens of Hicksville, for only $129.95. This is a new 1959 over 3 h.p. 16" chain saw. Pay only $15 down and $6.90 per month at Stemens of Hicksville, your new chain saw headquarters.

Chain saws—see the new 1959 Power Chain Saw, greatly reduced in price. Over 3 h.p. 16" saws, $129.95. Near 5 h.p. 16" saws, $149.95. 5, 7 and 8 h.p., up to 24" saws in stock at your new Chain Saw headquarters. $15 down, $6.90 per month. Stemens Sales Co. of Hicksville, Ohio.

Opportunity, man or woman—responsible person from this area to service and collect from new type cigarette dispenser. Route established by Company. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references and $987 to $1975 cash required. 3 to 5 hours weekly net up to $275.00 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone. Write: Cigarettes, P.O. Box 146, Minneapolis, 40, Minn. 49t1p

For sale—1 late model all-channel 21" TV with new picture tube. 1 year warranty. $85.00. Herb Amstutz, phone Saint Joe 2295.

For sale—1000 bales clover hay at 50c bale. Bob Miller, Saint Joe, Ind. 49t2p

Howat's Hybrid Seed Corn — medium flats $8.50; large and small flats $7.50. Rounds $5.00. 600, 48A, 400, 204, 48B. Singlecross WF9Q Hy and Dwarf $15.00. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Ind.

For rent—5 room apartment in Spencerville, all modern, first floor. Lynn Fisher.

Wanted—reliable man or woman from this area to handle wholesale radio and TV tube accounts. No selling or soliciting. Can earn as high as $300.00 a month profit to start. With extra effort accounts can be handled on a part time basis at first, but must be willing to devote full time in near future for expansion accounts that company will obtain. Business potential of $25,000 net for this area. Must be responsible, have a good credit rating and a reliable car. You will need a minimum of $2900 available cash to properly handle. This business offers sound security and financial future. If you can meet these requirements give us your background and write: P.O. Box 8324, Minneapolis, Minnesota. 48t2

Eggs for sale. Also, wanted to rent, buildings for machinery storage, and farm or fields. Aaron Holman, Saint Joe, Ind. 50t1p

Farm Bureau Insurance. Complete insurance protection. Charles Armstrong, Jr., phone Butler UN 8-2803. 42tf

Custom-cut Christmas trees. You pick one, we'll cut it — for $3.00. 10,000 trees to pick from. Bob Helbert, 2½ miles east of pickle factory. 50t1p

Wanted—experienced GM auto mechanic. Also experienced lube man. Excellent opportunity. Apply in person. Rohm Chevrolet, Inc., 219 N. Main, Auburn, Ind.

For rent—3 bedroom home. Modern. Lynn Fisher, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—one only, new 1958 model G-E portable TV at dealer cost. Walter Trading Post, phone Saint Joe 2487.

Wanted—good used chicken coop. Alice Inlow, call Saint Joe 2782. 48t2p

Wanted—district sales manager. A good income plus bonus and expenses for woman age 24 to 40 to take over and continue development of sales organization now working this area. Direct selling and supervisory experience desired. No personal selling — No parties. Good car and full time required. Can you hire, train and motivate others? Then investigate this opportunity. Write or wire your qualifications for interview to Mr. Farnworth, Box 1044, Columbus, Ohio.

5, 6, 8 and 10-inch drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Tractor owners wanted, drivers with their own 2 or 3 ton tractors to haul automobiles from Kenosha, Wisconsin, to midwest and eastern states. Long term. Good lease rates. Arco Auto Carriers, Inc. 2500 Washington Road, Kenosha, Wis. Ph. Olympic OL-7-3167.

For sale — Quality Hereford and Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Mich.

Christmas gift selections from your Spencerville Avon representative, Garnet Furnish, 3rd house west of school at Spencerville on north side. Phone 49. 48t2p

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

For sale — aprons, corsages, pillow cases, luncheon sets and Christmas decorations. Mrs. Roy Reidenbach, phone 2245.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Good Used Trade-ins

1 - Kelvinator electric stove.
1 - Kelvinator refrigerator.
2 - metal beds. 1 space heater.
1 - Automatic washer 1 - kitchen table
— OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY —
HALT FURNITURE & HDWE.
Saint Joe, Indiana

WHAT IS *Christmas?*

Christmas is many things. It is the biggest thing there is and a lot of little things, too. It is festive and sober, ancient yet always new. Christmas means reunion and communion with one's own. Still it is not Christmas, really, unless there is a reaching out also to all men everywhere. It is personal yet universal. You can see Christmas in the sparkle of youthful eyes, in the mist of older ones. You can hear it in gay carols and in sermons and in prayers. You can sense it in a thousand ways. You can do just about everything with Christmas but put it into words, for Christmas stems not from tongue or pen but from the heart. From the heart then—and taking thought for all the many things that Christmas is—may we extend our fervent hope that yours will be a reflective and a very joyous one.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

DECEMBER

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HEADLINE MAKING...

FOOD VALUES

PLANTERS COCKTAIL
PEANUTS
TIN
39¢

BURSLEY'S INSTANT
COFFEE
6-OZ. JAR
79¢

NABISCO
GRAHAM CRACKERS
LB.
35¢

NEW CROP FANCY
MIXED NUTS
LB.
59¢

JELLO
LARGE PACKAGE
35¢

LIBBY'S FROZEN
PEAS
10-OZ. PACKAGE
2 for 35¢

PILLSBURY white, yellow, chocolate PKG.
CAKE MIX 27c

DINING CAR 28-OZ. JAR
MINCE MEAT 49c

GOLD MEDAL 5-LB. BAG
FLOUR 49c
25-LB. BAG $1.99

SWIFTNING 3-LB. CAN
SHORTNING 69c

DOLE CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN
PINEAPPLE 29c

PARROT'S 12 TO 14 LB. whole or shank half tenderized LB.
HAMS 59c

Please order your Christmas poultry early

We will close at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve

Above prices good thru Dec. 24

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

BAKER'S PREMIUM
CHOCOLATE
1-2 LB. BAR
49¢

CHOCOLATE COVERED
CHERRIES
LB. BOX
49¢

JACK FROST
Confectioners
SUGAR
2 lbs. 27¢

GUM
3 pkg. 11¢

CANDY BARS
6 for 25¢

HEAD LETTUCE
2 for 29¢

DECEMBER

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0745

Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, December 25, 1958 | NUMBER 51

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

BATTLE OF TRENTON

Christmas Day of 1776, and in Trenton, New Jersey, by the ice-choked Delaware River, the Hessians were making merry in their comfortable quarters. They were a part of the German troops hired by the British to fight the American patriots. Across the river, on the Pennsylvania side, Washington's ragged soldiers huddled in their camp.

It seemed as if this bitter winter might see the end of the patriot cause. Washington's army had fled across New Jersey before the stronger British forces. Soldiers had gone back to their homes by the hundreds. The rest of the shrinking American army, poorly equipped, unpaid, and often hungry, was held together mostly by the forcefulness of its great leader. A week before Christmas Washington wrote to a relative, "If every nerve is not strained to recruit the new army with all possible expedition, I think that the game is pretty near up."

Though the situation was bad, Washington decided on a bold stroke with the troops that he had. There was one hope left he decided — attack! He would cross the Delaware by night and attack the Hessians at Trenton on the morning of the day after Christmas before their merrymaking mood wore off. "It is necessity, dire necessity," Washington said.

While the Hessians were having a grand time the freezing Americans prepared to cross the icy river. At twilight of that cold Christmas night the little army of 2400 men in boats began its struggle with the ice floes and the rapid current. Washington had hoped to be across the river by midnight, but with the load of cannon and baggage it was past three o'clock in the morning before all the troops had crossed over.

Snow was falling. The night was very black and cold. At four o'clock it seemed too late to march on Trenton with hope of a surprise. Yet it was too late to turn back. Forward, then! The shivering troops began the nine mile march to Trenton.

They suffered severly as they marched down the river road. The snow had turned to freezing sleet and on the sharp slippery ice red stains showed where brave men marched with broken shoes. It was eight o'clock in the morning when the American advance began driving in the Hessian pickets. The enemy was unprepared. Colonel Rall, the Hessian commander, jumped out of bed to rally his men. He soon fell mortally wounded.

The battle was sharp and over in less than an hour. Over one hundred Hessians were killed and wounded, while almost a thousand with all their equipment, were captured. The American loss was two killed, a few dozen wounded, and two frozen to death on the march. That night Washington and his army were back in their camp across the Delaware with their prisoners and booty.

The victory at Trenton shattered British hopes for a quick end to the Revolution. The colonies rejoiced and took new courage for the struggle for liberty.

In Philadelphia the captured Hessians were marched through the streets so the people could see the proof of the American triumph. The patriots thanked God for the victory won by Washington's little army. Muhlenberg, the Lutheran patriarch, exclaimed "The Lord of Hosts has heard the cry of the distressed, and sent his angel to their assistance!"

Released by
APA Smith Service
12-4-58

Comets Win 1, Lose 2

The Riverdale Comets were edged in two games during the past few days, but did manage to salvage one win in their last three games.

Saturday night they blew a big early-game lead and were nosed out 52-50 by Arcola at the Leo gym. Then in a holiday tourney at Fremont they defeated Fremont 69-65 before being downed by Woodburn by 54-52 in the tourney final.

The Comets led by 15 points at 18-3 in the first quarter in Saturday's game. They led 18-7 at the end of the first period and still held an 11-point margin at the half, 34-23.

Arcola pulled up to 43-41 at the third quarter and then outscored Riverdale 11-7 in the final period to win 52-50.

Friend led the scoring with 17 points.

The Comets met Fremont in the opening game of the holiday tourney at Fremont Monday night and won a free scoring contest 69-65. Fremont trailed by 13 points at the end of the third quarter at 53-40 then, outscored the Comets in the final period 25-16.

Clauser led scoring with 22 points; Friend netted 16.

Woodburn defeated Bellefountain in the other Monday night contest on a two-handed jump shot with 2 seconds remaining in the game.

In the consolation game Tuesday night, Bellefountain defeated Fremont 59-57.

In the championship game the Comets again lost in the last quarter as Woodburn avenged an earlier 67-57 defeat by taking Riverdale 54-52.

Dowden led scoring with 21 points.

The Comets now rest until another holiday tourney to be held at Ashley on January 2 and 3. Participating teams will be Riverdale, Ashley, Waterloo and Bellefountain.

The next game on the regular season schedule is against Hicksville at Waterloo on January 9.

Local News

There will be no issue of this paper published next week. The next issue will be published January 8, 1959.

L. G. Fetters attended the funeral of his cousin, Dr. Jay Jones of Chicago, on Monday, December 15.

Two trucks were involved in a minor accident Wednesday at 1 p.m. on county road 59 1.1 miles north of Saint Joe. A Holsom Dairy truck, driven by Earl Chamberlin of Saint Joe was not damaged in the accident. Damage to a pick-up truck driven by Wayne Fogle was estimated at $75.

All non-citizens of the United States residing in Indiana must file a report of their addresses during January, according to a news release by the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice. Report cards will be available at all post offices beginning January 1, 1959.

School Survey Meet Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Saint Joe have been selected as chairmen of the school survey in Saint Joe to be undertaken in the next week by the Riverdale School Corporation. Other members of the survey committee will be revealed at a meeting to be held Monday, December 29, at the high school in Saint Joe.

The appointment of the local chairmen was made this week by the Riverdale School Board with the assistance of County Superintendent of Schools Roger Hess. Results of the survey will be announced after information gathered by the solicitation committee has been sent to Purdue University for tabulation.

The survey wil be completed by January 15, 1959.

Questionnaires to be used in the survey contain queries about the size of the family, type of home, age of family members, occupations, size of farm or plot of land, place or places where the family does its buying and seeks entertainment, etc., and opinions of school patrons about the condition of the local school pertaining to currimulum, buildings, transportation, etc.

Patrons of Riverdale can assist in the survey by doing some advance thinking concerning their school in preparation for the time when a survey committeeman comes calling in their homes.

The meeting next Monday is being held for the benefit not only of those who will assist in making the survey but also for any patrons who may wish to learn of the workings of the survey. The school board extends an invitation to the community to attend the meeting which stars at 7:30 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

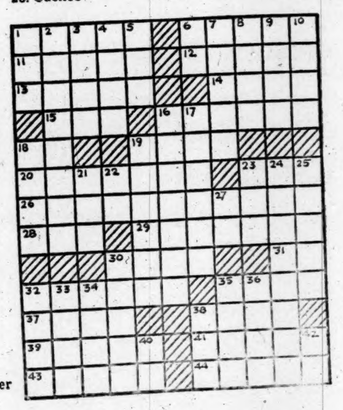
P-999

ACROSS

1. Toasting exclamation
6. Presidential assistant, Sherman
11. City (Mich.)
12. Motherless calf
13. Keen
14. Percolate
15. Those in office
16. Dresses, as feathers
18. Indefinite article
19. Red and Black —
20. Detests
23. Viper
26. Deserved rebuke (colloq.)
28. Openings (anat.)
29. Smaller (colloq.)
30. Feathered creature
31. Negative reply
32. Faints
35. Beautiful bird
37. Caution
38. Wild pig
39. Revoke (law)
41. Molding edge
43. Untidy
44. Station

DOWN

1. Little sister
2. Famous diamond
3. Biblical name
4. Melodies
5. Lick up
6. Sale notice
7. Portions of medicine
8. Awry (dial.)
9. Bearing
10. Lizard
16. Pond singers
17. Grated
18. Small dog (trop. Am.)
19. Confined invalid
21. Wine vessel
22. Tellurium (sym.)
23. Cuckoo
24. Play synopsis
25. Ousted Argentine president
27. Indefinite article
30. Dogs' buried treasures
32. Moved, as through water
33. Walk in water
34. Metallic rocks
35. Painful
36. Pervert
38. Not good
40. Pronoun
42. Street (abbr.)



By BRAD ANDERSON

GRANDPA'S BOY, LAUNCELOT

DECEMBER

L 928

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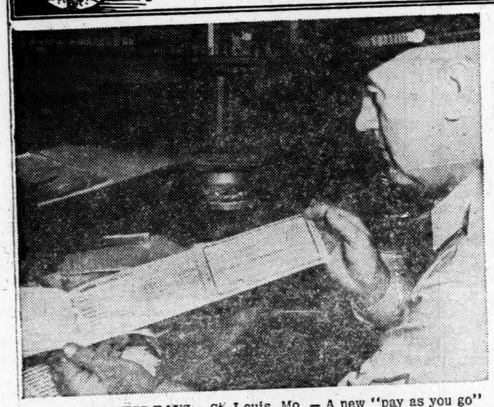
PICTURES OF THE WEEK



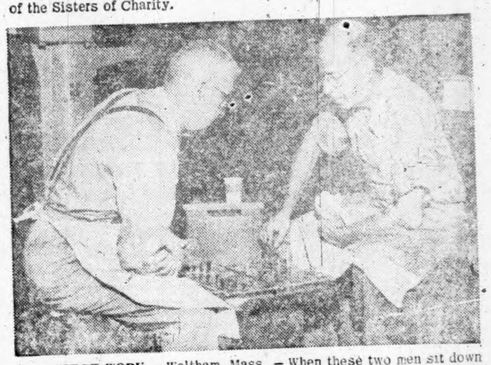
POLITENESS PAYS – St. Louis, Mo. – A new "pay as you go" form for parking violators, complete with "courtesy check" attached, is examined by Police Sgt. John Bauer in St. Louis. The violator fills in the name of his bank, pays the two dollar fine, and mails the check, thereby saving himself a trip to Police Headquarters.

PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST – Las Vegas, Nev. – An artist who looks more like a model, shapely French painter Poucette, 23, works on a picture alongside the pool at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. The pretty painter, whose works have been exhibited in cities in the U.S. and France, is touring the U.S.

COMING OUT PARTY – Rochester, N.Y. – Opening wide to display their soon-to-be-gone tonsils, seven members of the Bernard Martin family arrive at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester. Examining the youngsters prior to the mass Tonsillectomy is Sister Simplicia of the Sisters of Charity.

MEN OF THE WHIRL – Winnipeg, Man., Canada – Bill Mosienko of the Winnipeg Warriors Hockey Team shows colleagues Steve Witiuk and Dick Lamoreaux how to perform and keep fit with the hula hoop here. Coach Alf Pike thought up the idea to keep the team fit and in shape for the coming season.

GAME FISH – Miami Beach, Fla. – Sharpening up on this handoff play is Corky, the trained Porpoise at the Miami Seaquarium, and Charlie Diamond, star player for the University of Miami Hurricanes Football Team. The seagoing mammal won't do the team much good on a dry field, but in case of a flash flood he might make a valuable "sub."



PIECE WORK – Waltham, Mass. – When these two men sit down to play a game of chess, their attention is really riveted to the board. The players, Horace Calhoun (Left) and Wilbur Hunter, use chessmen made of different size rivets manufactured at the Judson L. Thomson plant where they work in Waltham, Mass. Using "chess pieces" selected from the 8,000 different tubular and split rivets made by the company, the men sometimes need a month of lunch hours to finish a single game.

Jerry Haver Dies Suddenly

Gerald Leslie Haver, 55, of near Saint Joe died en route to a hospital Saturday morning after having suffered a heart attack while at Yeiser's Standard Service station in Saint Joe. His death was sudden and unexpected.

Efforts were made by members of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department to revive the victim with the aid of the department's resuscitator, But their efforts were unsuccessful and Mr. Haver was pronounced dead on arrival at the Hicksville hospital.

Mr. Haver was born October 1, 1903, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Haver. He married Ruth Ladd in May of 1927 at Detroit. The Havers resided on Rt. 1, Saint Joe, for the past 13 years. The deceased was employed as a draftsman at International Harvester in Fort Wayne.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Rev. Ivan O. Miller officiating. Burial was in Leo Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include the wife; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Zimmerlee of Fort Wayne; his stepmother, Mrs. Zeno Haver of Kendallville; and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Williams of South Bend and Mrs. Beverly Keeler of Kendallville.

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Saturday—10:00 a.m. until midnight.
Sunday—1:00 p.m. until midnight.

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HI LANES Hicksville, Ohio

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THE SAINT JOE LIONS CLUB

DECEMBER

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Youths Get 8 Months

James Hensley and William Fett of Fort Wayne received identical 8-month sentences in DeKalb Circuit Court last week as they entered pleas of guilty to charges of second degree burglary. The young men admitted break-ins at the Riverdale High School in Saint Joe, Chaney's Restaurant and the Spencerville Elevator at Spencerville and Maxton's Body Shop at Butler.

Three 17-year-old Allen County boys are being held at Fort Wayne in connection with the same burglaries and a 16-year-old Saint Joe youth involved in ont of the burglaries is scheduled for a juvenile court hearing, according to Deputy Sheriff Dorsie Likens.

Fett admitted being involved in one of the four break-ins while Hensley admitted participation in all four. Conviction was made on third degree burglary charges after a request from the prosecutor that sentence be imposed on the lesser charge. Conviction on second degree burglary would have resulted in sentences of 2 to 5 years in the reformatory. In addition to the 8-month sentences, the youths were fined $1 and costs.

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DUNTEN'S MARKET

CASEY'S MOBIL SERVICE

Unto Them an Angel Appeared Saying, He is Born ... The Prince of Peace!
THE SAINT JOE NEWS

For the Holidays

Holsom Dairy Bar

OUR GREETINGS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS ...
JACKSON'S CLOTHING STORE

noel
May this Holy Season bring you an abundance of happiness!
CLAUSER'S TRADING POST

JIGGS' MOTOR SERVICE

DECEMBER

L 928

0748

Local News

Andrea Carr appeared with the Parkview Hospital choir on TV Monday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Candice Hile, a winner of a bicycle in a recent contest, was erroneously reported to be the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hile of Saint Joe. Candice is the granddaughter of Katherine Hile and makes her home with her grandmother at Saint Joe.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Means and family of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means and family of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and family of Covington, Tenn., spent Sunday in the Ray Means home. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means were evening callers in the same home.

The next Round Table for North District Cub Scout units will be held January 6, 1959, at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Auburn at 7:30 p.m.

Bob Hefty and Jim Iwig, members of the Youth Evangelist Service of the Board of Evangelism of the E.U.B. Church, Dayton, will conduct services at the Mt. Pleasant E. U. B. Church from December 26 to January 8. The two men are taking seminary training. The public is invited to attend the services which will be held at 7:30 p.m. each evening with special daytime activities for the youth.

Andrea Carr arrived home Tuesday evening for a week's vacation from Parkview School of Nursing.

Gerald Means and family have returned to Tennessee after spending 3 days in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser.

Bob Wider of Saint Joe is one of the students at Indiana University assigned to the I.U. varsity band. Assignments were made for the varsity, concert and symphonic bands.

Jerry McMaken of Saint Joe has filed suit for divorce from his bride of seven and one-half months on charges of neglect and indifference. Defendant is Verna Lou McMaken of St. Albans, West Virginia.

Melba Chapman, now residing near Fort Wayne, will be looking for visits from her Saint Joe friends after Monday of next week. She is scheduled for surgery at Parkview Hospital on that date and will be confined at the hospital for approximately 10 days.

Sunday supper guests in the John Strombeck home were: Mr. and Mrs. James Bippus and daughter, Janet, of Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strombeck and daughters, Paula and Patty, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strombeck of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamle and daughter, Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lamle and son, Randy, and Mrs. Nancy Lamle and daughter, Pamela, of Churubusco; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strombeck and children, Claudia, Kyle and Kaye, of Saint Joe.

Steven Allen Shaw of near Saint Joe was treated for injuries Friday evening when he was struck by an automobile as he ran into the street in the business section of Auburn. He was released after treatment at a hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw.

IRA HOOK
RR1, St. Joe, Indiana
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Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

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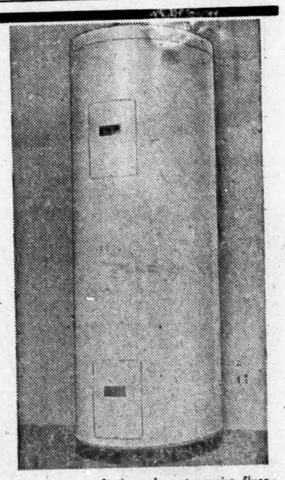
Merry Christmas, Everyone!
YEISER'S STANDARD SERVICE

Greetings
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
STRALEY'S BARBER SHOP

"Our electric water heater never makes us wait for hot water,"
SAYS MRS. DONALD EVANS.
"To discover that there isn't enough hot water when you're in a hurry to do the washing or take a shower is exasperating, isn't it? We never have to wait now that we have our new 'quick recovery' electric water heater. Our family always has plenty of hot water."
LIVE BETTER... Electrically
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY


Electric water heaters do not require flues or vents, so they can be installed anywhere.